Miss Brenda Dale Oates

1966

SPECTATUS

Brenda
I sure have
enjoyed you.
Remember me
and the junior
Senior Prom.
Much success to
a sweet and
cute girl.
a Friend
Hilda

Brenda,
we sure have fun
this year in Mrs. Sams
English class. Hope
you did real well.
Best of luck to you
next year.
Tony Underwood

Brenda,
I will miss having you around
to worry me, believe me I enjoy
it very much, you have been a
true friend, I hope you will
have a happy future and I
say anything that I
hope you understand.
Love ya always,
Jerry Chambers

Brenda,
I really have enjoyed being
in your Bookkeeping class this year.
Hope to see you in the future and
may God bless you.
A friend,
Samuel Willard

Brenda,
It has really
been great knowing
you, going to school
with you, and being
your neighbor. You are
a wonderful friend.
Best of luck always. Have
a wonderful future.
a friend always
Simone Sam "
Robinson

Brenda, most
Time I
certainly
It seems only
yesterday that
you were in my
room - And
look at you
now!
I love you
Mrs Bullard

(Rosella)

Do the best friend a girl could ever have;

Brenda, you don't know how much I have enjoy this year. It has been great. But most of all I have enjoy meeting you for the second time.

Remember all the fun we have had. The night we went to Lexington was unforgettable. I thought we would never get rid of Kenneth and Pete. They just were determine to make us late. They wanted to get us in trouble. They succeed in their attempt.

Remember the lines in the Drive Inn. Don't forget what Christine first said when we walked in with them. "I have got a bed in my room". Time and experience has prone that it isn't save dating Pete (Larry). I missed you as my chaperon the 2 times I dated without you. He is all <u>fingere</u>

I know that we will always be as close as we are now. You know my secrets and vice versa. You are my diary in a way. I would tele me more than I would dare write in a diary.

I hope everything works out for Lowell and you. I'm anxious to meet him. He had better treat you right or he will have to Answer to me. His punishment will be death itself.

I'll never forget our experience and I'm sure we will have many more.

Have fun at the beach. But be good. Be sure to sent me a post card when you arrive safe. Ha Good friends like

continue in the back

"Too low they build, who build beneath the stars."
—Edward Young

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FOREWORD

Hammers pounding and workmen shouting resound throughout our newly completed building. Soon the hallways fill with excited cries as the first student body of Parkland High School arrives to enroll.

Curious eyes stare at the ultra modern lights, windowless rooms, and adjustable blackboards. Close examination of the sprawling edifice reveals an intricate pattern of hallways, doors, and exit signs.

Besides becoming acquainted with the building, we became acquainted with our classmates. A strong bond between former Gray and Griffith students lays the foundation for the erection of friendships.

As the novelty of the new year fades into routine, we concentrate on the varied curriculum as we begin the process of building our intellect. Our tools consist of suitable new courses and new equipment, such as imprinted math desks and overhead projectors. The pay telephones and drink machine are gathering places around which we construct our social life.

We present the **Spectatus,** not only as a record of experiences, but as Parkland's symbol of the imaginative and ambitious spirit originated by the student body in the year 1965-66.

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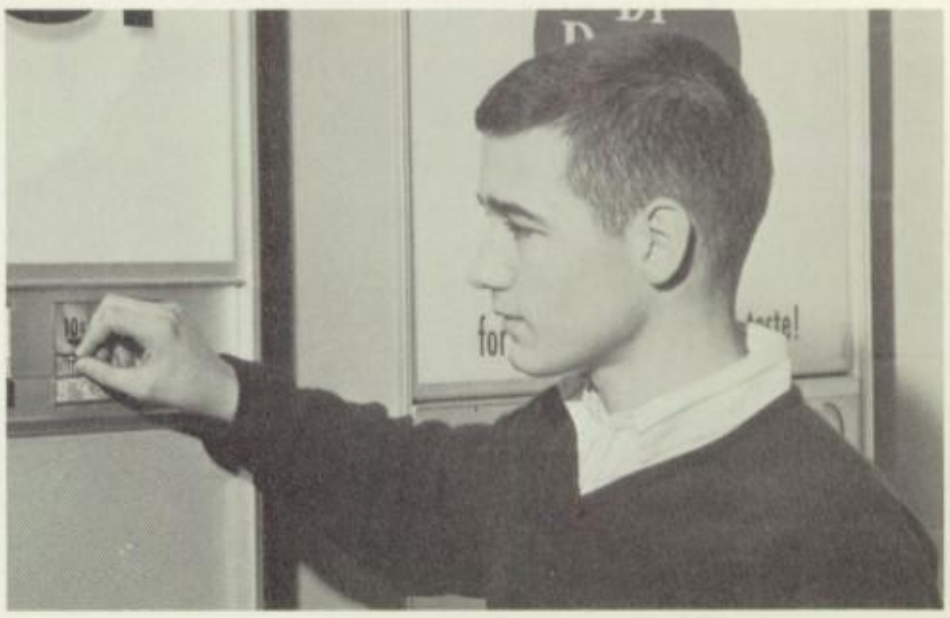
Curious students receive handbooks and maps as they eagerly enter their new school ready to encounter a host of new experiences, problems, student-teacher relationships, and environments. Steering Committee members help to distribute booklets.

Pupils build enduring friendships as school bells summon them

As school bells rang this year, over fourteen hundred excited pupils entered the doors of Parkland Senior High School. Since this modern building is air-conditioned, those last sultry days of summer failed to distress students en route to classes. In an attempt to reach destinations in the allotted four minutes, pupils stepped over and around workmen. On the first day, guides armed with maps directed students to various rooms. Before long, construction neared completion; thus, the halls no longer echoed with hammers and drills. Procedures soon became more organized, and teachers, as well as pupils, settled down to a year built on difficult lessons, memorable experiences, new friends, and well-earned fun.

Baffled students search hurriedly for their buses as they return home, bubbling with excitement of their first day at Parkland. State-supported school bus transportation is only

Seniors Johnny Miller and Joyce Helms call a friend on the new pay phone in the hall available to the students.



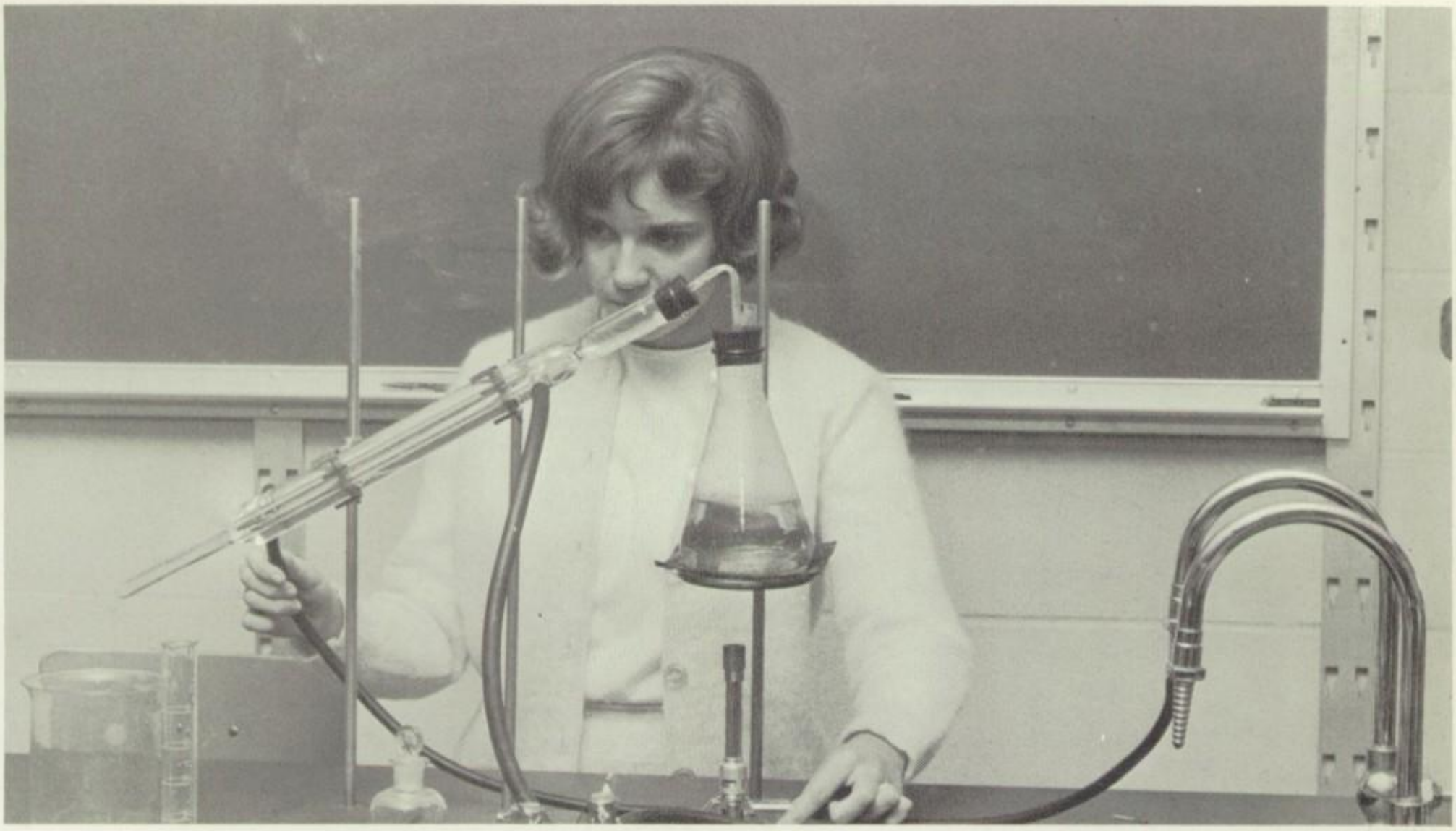
Everyday after school, students such as Fred Brinkley raid the lobby drink machines, a new privilege allotted to them.

to modern, air-conditioned building.

one of the variety of new conveniences that students experienced this year. Positions as bus drivers were awarded to several pupils who were responsible and were willing to be trained.

Linda Cooper prepares to announce the Art Club's first meeting. Connecting each room separately, the new intercom has a stereo record player and an emergency call-in system.

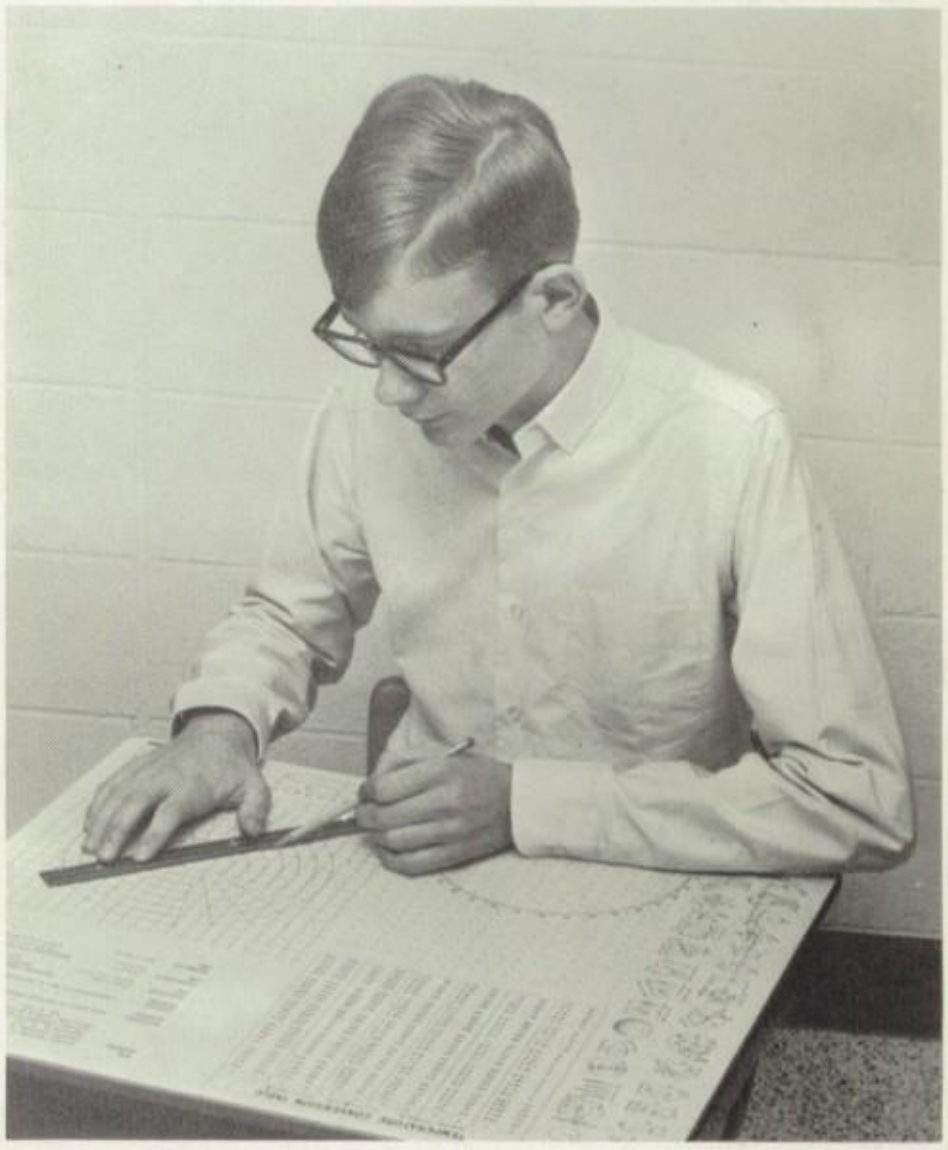
Kenny Whicker lights a candle as he and Susan Tuttle prepare to present their Macbeth memory lines to their senior English class. Each member of their senior English class was also required to memorize a few lines as a segment of their study of Macbeth.



Marsha Cude, chemistry student, sets up equipment in preparation for a class demonstration dealing with the process of distilling water. Extra projects such as this one enhanced and enriched the students' knowledge and understanding.

Varied curriculum accomplishes task of teaching students about subjects, offering chance to select careers.

Novel equipment, such as math desks that could be written on, enabled teaching and learning to be more enriching this year at Parkland Senior High School. Mustangs studied graphs and charts which were permanently printed on these desks, allowing them to have valuable and useful information at their fingertips. Even though progress brings modern apparatus, classical studies such as **Macbeth** and its projects remained. English scholars strove to comprehend the works of the old masters, while other pupils memorized and applied technical chemistry formulas. Accuracy and patience were two desirable traits of all science enthusiasts. Diligent Mustangs proved that learning is built basically on study and application.



Gary Burke, Advanced Math II student, finds new desks in mathematics department are helpful in calculating problems and for quick reference to conversion tables and graphs.

Christine Pinch, a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church, kneels before a statue of Mary and reverently prays.

Near the beginning of the school year, visiting day was held for the parents of students. The parents were given an opportunity to meet the teachers, to observe classes, and to view the interior of the school.

Youthful enthusiasm, readiness to
conscientious assistance given to

Wiley Doby and Judson Davis sort clothes and accessories collected during the Cuban Refugee Drive.

Student Susie Barney cheerfully offers refreshments during "coffee hour", which was planned for parents to become acquainted with one another.

Bill Knouse, D.E. student, installs new license plate on a teacher's car as part of the D.E. service project for the faculty.

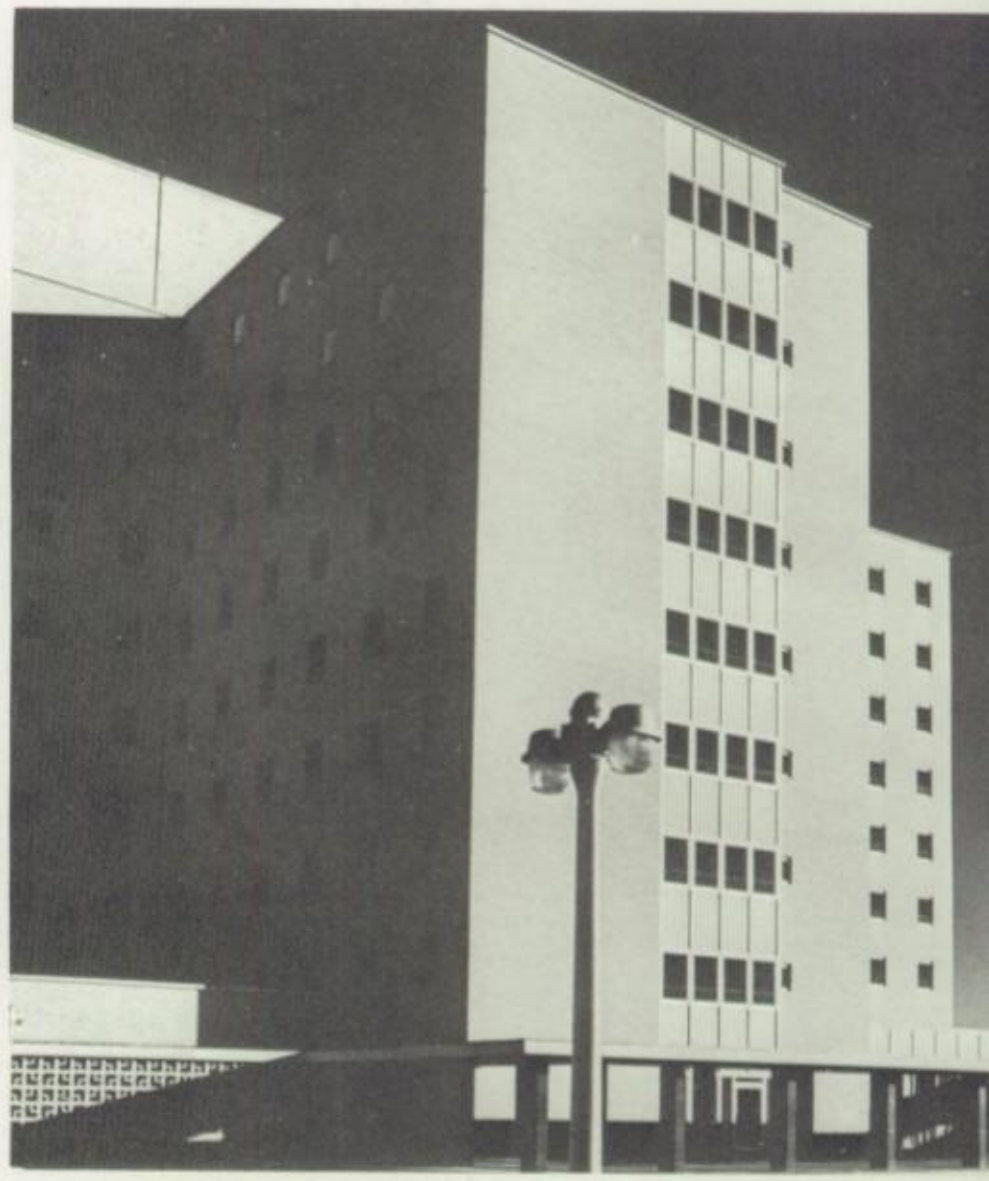
perform various tasks characterize advance community, aid citizens.

Anxious to serve in the neighborhood as well as in their school, Mustangs willingly contributed their leisure time, ingenious talent, and unending enthusiasm. Parkland students discovered that they could benefit the community in many different ways: by working as Red Cross volunteers, by seeking donations for charity drives, and by collecting food and clothing for needy families. Pupils interested in helping others could join or be inducted into various service organizations such as Key Club, the Anchor Club, Hi-Y, and Y-Teens. Ideas originated in these clubs for worthwhile projects, including anything from caroling at homes for the aged to selling bread for the March of Dimes. As well as service clubs, students joined church-sponsored groups in which they visited the sick, helped the needy, and served others through the church. By giving unselfishly, pupils received a feeling of self-satisfaction as grateful recipients' faces beamed with happy smiles denoting appreciation.

Sharon Ervin, Red Cross volunteer in the summer, entertains Jamie at Amos Cottage, a center for mentally retarded children.

Celebrating 200th anniversary, Parkland students recall city's history.

As a school expands its foundations of knowledge, the community also grows, since education is a community tool. This year marks the 200th anniversary of Salem, N. C., the product of which is the booming tobacco capital, Winston-Salem. One used to see evening shadows on clay-shingled roofs and hear hoofs click on cobblestone streets. However, now one gazes upward to see towering buildings and pauses to listen to industrious factory sounds. Citizens advance culturally as well as industrially by attending performances in amphitheaters and by inviting companies to produce operas.



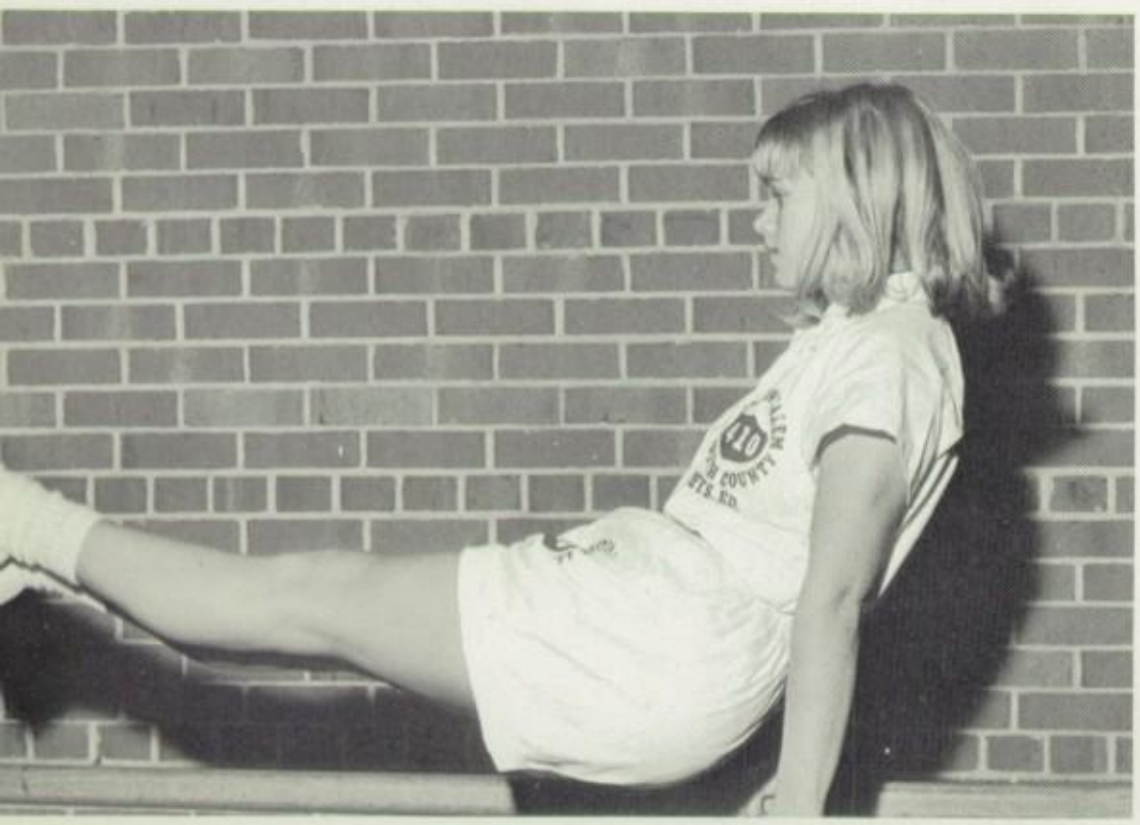
To accommodate the growing needs of the community, Forsyth Memorial Hospital, supplied with modern medical facilities, was constructed in 1961 along the Silas Creek Parkway.

Undergoing restoration to preserve the beauty and authenticity of the old Moravian community, South Hall stands on Salem Square. Built in 1803, it was one of the first buildings used by Salem College.

Towering above the city of Winston-Salem, the new Wachovia Bank building, which serves as a distinctive landmark, represents the industrial development and rapid economic growth of this community.

Athletic competition

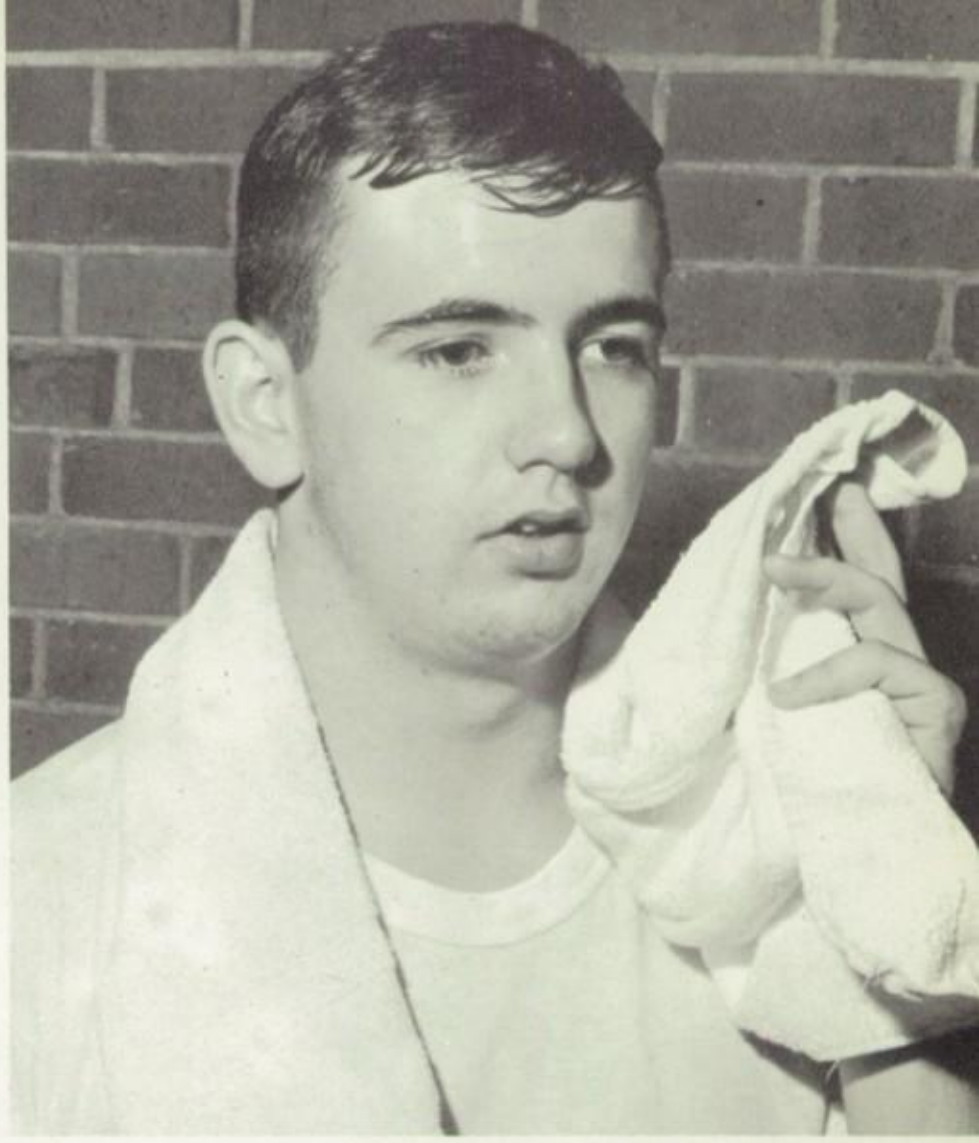
Varsity basketball player, Jerry Mabe, surrounded by Burlington team members, anxiously waits for the outcome of a field goal attempt by Don Hamby.



Displaying her agility, physical education student, Kathy Sink, performs a sit-out on the parallel bars.

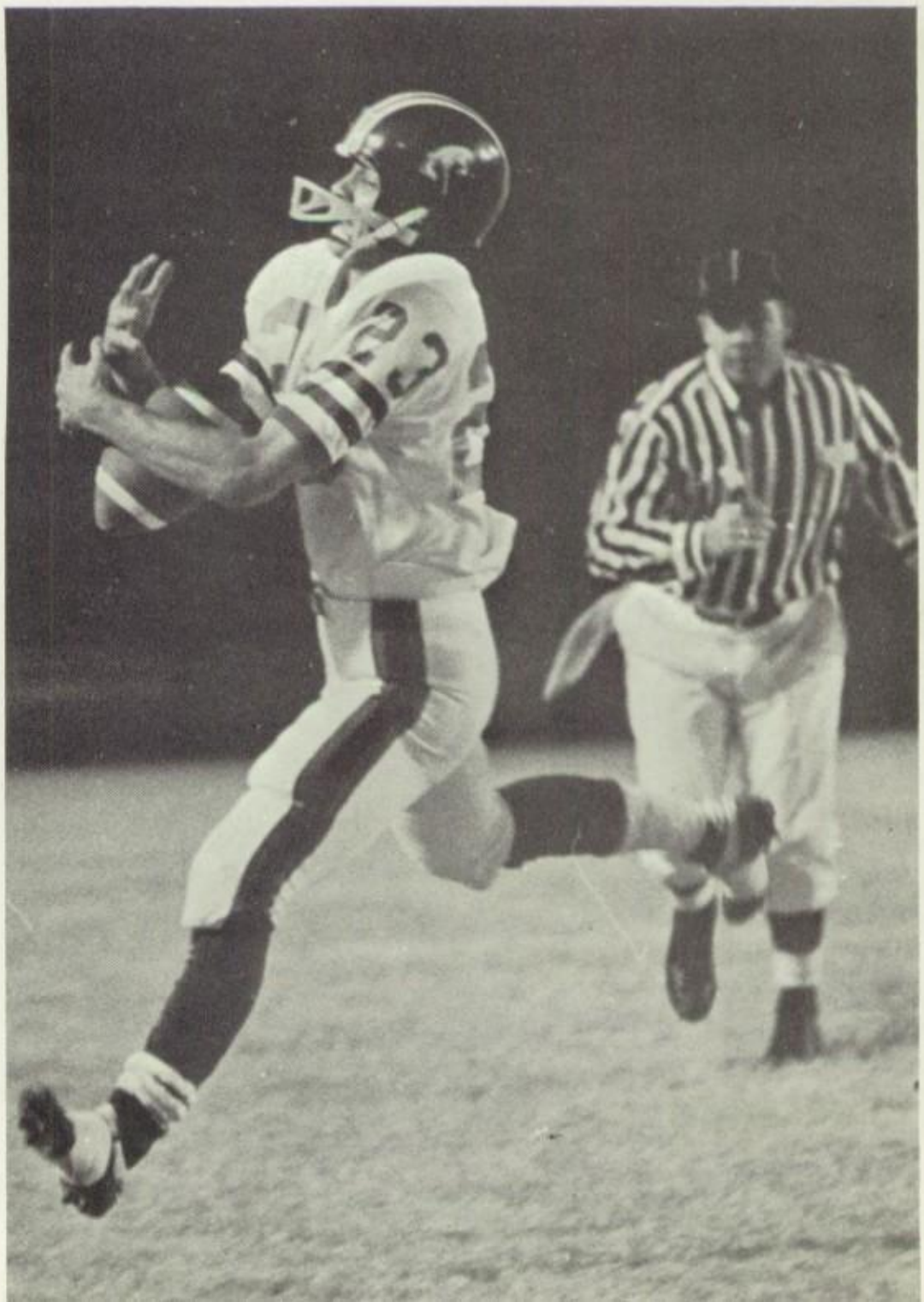
nites Parkland in support of team.

With modern and improved gymnasium facilities, Parkland was able to offer varied athletic and physical education programs. Enthusiastic young athletes practiced diligently after school and eagerly participated in gym classes. Some bettered themselves in hopes of being chosen for an athletic team, while others entered into physical exercise just to build stronger bodies. Along with skill and strength, players learned good sportsmanship and studied the technical aspect of sports. Athletic competition also instilled a bond of fellowship among Parklanders.

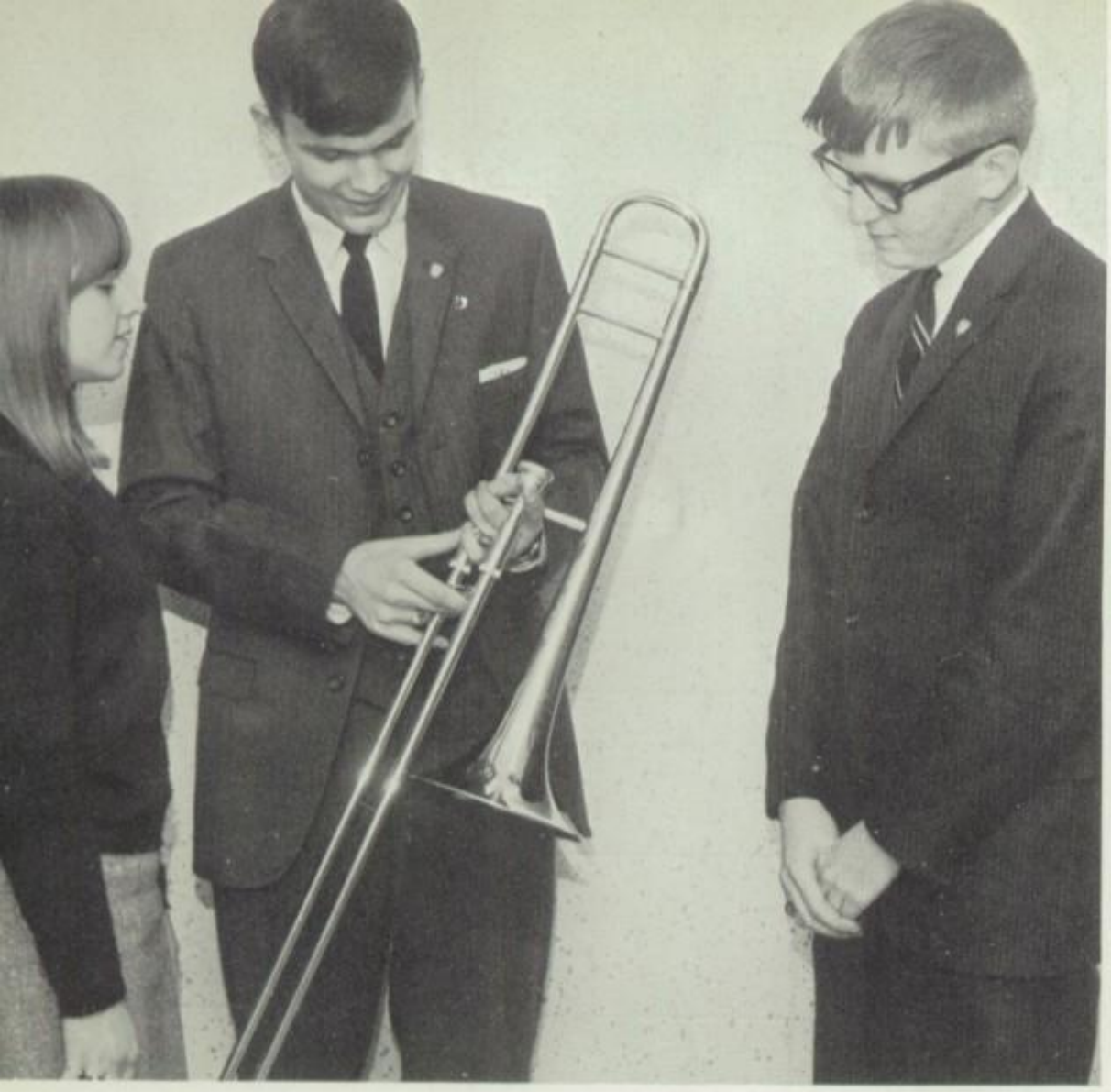


Weary after a strenuous mid-afternoon football practice, Lee Callaway, blocking back, pauses to relax.

As part of their physical education program, the boys use the medicine ball, an aid in developing muscles.



After shaking his defenders, Mike Clary tries to grab Hamby pass, but at the last minute the ball slips through his arms for an incomplete attempt.



Cathy Owens, Wiley Doby, and Dick Callaway reminisce about stimulating experiences which they enjoyed at the Governor's School last summer.

Billy Shaw treasures his National High School Speech Award, presented to him for outstanding ability.

Pat Fishel and Gaffney Fainter, Teen Page correspondents, busily assemble news for the page.

Enthusiastic and industrious students of Parkland Senior High School were rewarded for their extraordinary efforts with many praiseworthy honors and well-deserved awards. A national speech award was presented to a senior Mustang who possessed oratorical ability and the willingness to serve. Other outstanding representatives of Parkland were the two hard-working student teen-page correspondents who gathered campus news for the Winston-Salem **Journal and Sentinel.**

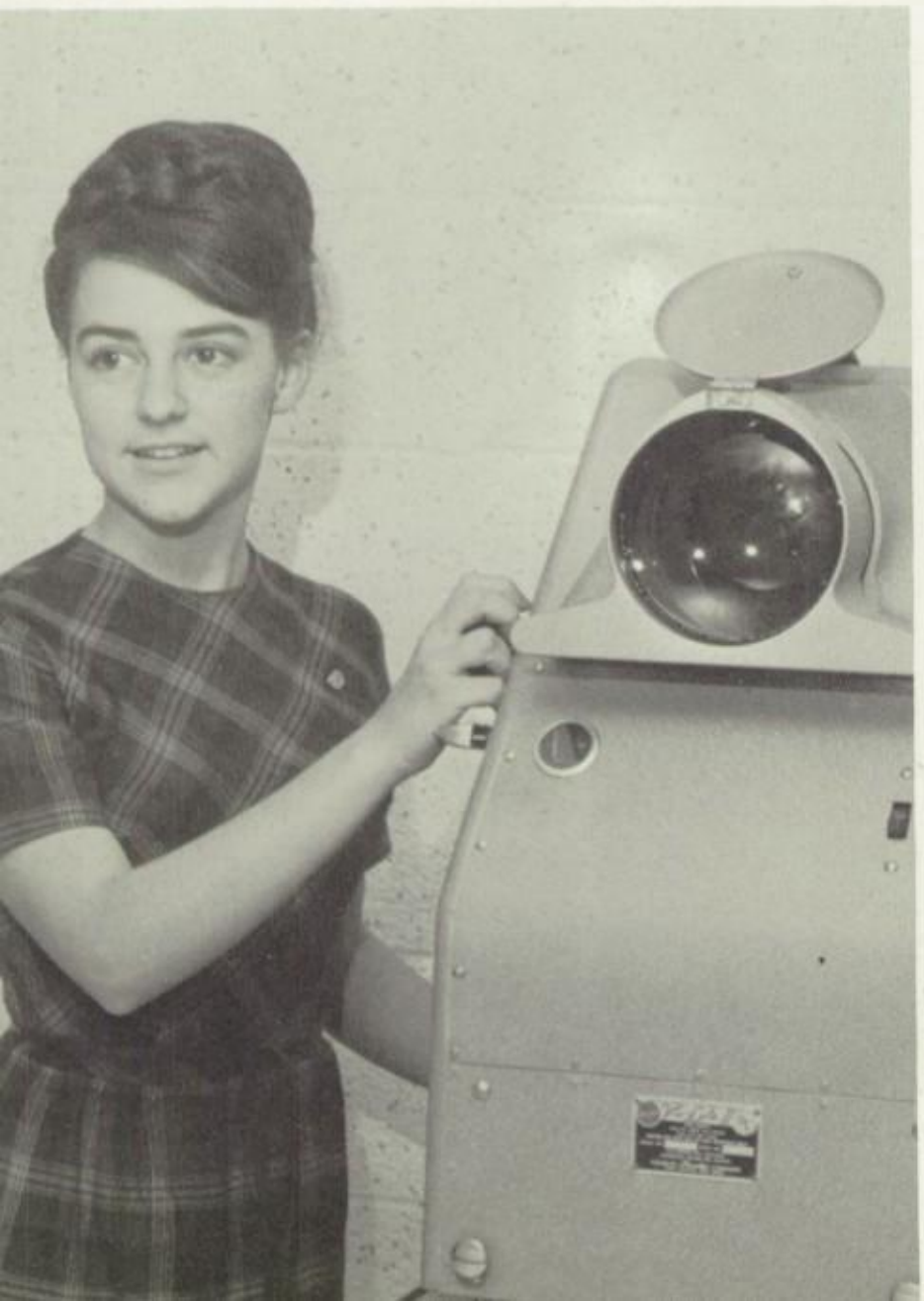
Joyce Childress and Dick Callaway, semi-finalists in the National Merit Tests, look over requirements for a future exam.

A finalist for the prized Morehead Scholarship, senior Dick Callaway displays his serious literary interests as he enriches his textbook learning with some outside reading.

Awards represent accomplishments of outstanding, industrious pupils.

Talented and ambitious Mustangs were presented honors for their outstanding abilities and exceptional characteristics. Several Parkland students were elected to the North Carolina All-State Band for their musical capabilities. One senior pupil was chosen to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage held during the summer of 1965. Other Mustangs were elected to one of the Forsyth All-Conference football teams for their athletic performances. Several Parkland pupils won prize ribbons at the Dixie Classic Fair for projects in art, woodworking, and home economics.

Receiving official notification of their election to the 1965 All-Conference football team are varsity team members Gene Shields, Daniel Zimmerman, and Don Hamby, all seniors.



Parkland senior, Sharon Ervin, reminisces while she shows pictures of her trip to New York as one of the Forsyth County representatives to the United Nations Pilgrimage.

Students represent Parkland High by acquiring Aycock Cup, D.A.R., P.T.A. Good Citizenship awards.

Reading an editorial on the Teen Jury are Mike Dickey and Kathy McDuffie, Forsyth Youth Commission representatives.

Interest in politics led Judy Widener to be selected as Girls' State representative at U.N.C.-G. in the summer of 1965.

Anne Cook and Kathy McDuffie, DAR Good Citizens, compare notes for speeches which they plan to deliver before the DAR. Anne and Kathy were selected for this honor on the basis of citizenship, dependability, patriotism, and scholarship.

Shiny loving cups and plaques adorned the display cases in the main lobby of Parkland Senior High School. Tokens of honor and achievement often encouraged students to set high goals and strive to attain them. Honor recipients were not only recognized as being outstanding academically, but also as being possessors of leadership qualities, individuality, distinctive personalities, and praiseworthy ambitions. Leadership ability marked Boys' State and Girls' State delegates, DAR Good Citizens, and Youth Commission members. Governor's School students were recognized as having talent either scholastically or artistically. Winning honors served as part of the foundation built by Parkland students.

Varsity debaters Dick Callaway, Ronnie Weaver, Gaffney Fainter, and Billy Shaw admire the Charles B. Aycock Cup, won in competition by Gray High School's debaters for 1964-1965, with hopes of retaining the award for Parkland High School.

Boys' State delegates, Gene Triplette and Lee Callaway, prepare to leave for the 1965 convention held at Wake Forest.

Mustangs attain trophies, awards for citizenship, talent, leadership.

Pride and admiration swelled throughout Parkland Senior High School as Mustangs were recognized for numerous honors and awards. Debaters proudly displayed the Aycock Cup won at Gray last year and solemnly vowed to give an even more rewarding performance this year. Also proving to be outstanding were the many advanced placement students who reported to Reynolds every morning for accelerated study in various subjects. Several of these pupils, along with other Parkland students, were nominees for the Morehead scholarships. Two Mustangs were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. Also recognized and honored for their scholastic achievements were sophomore pages and junior marshals who participated in various senior class activities. Many Mustangs built praise-worthy reputations as they were acknowledged for honors and awards achieved this year.

Responding to cheerleaders' cries, pupils show rousing school spirit.

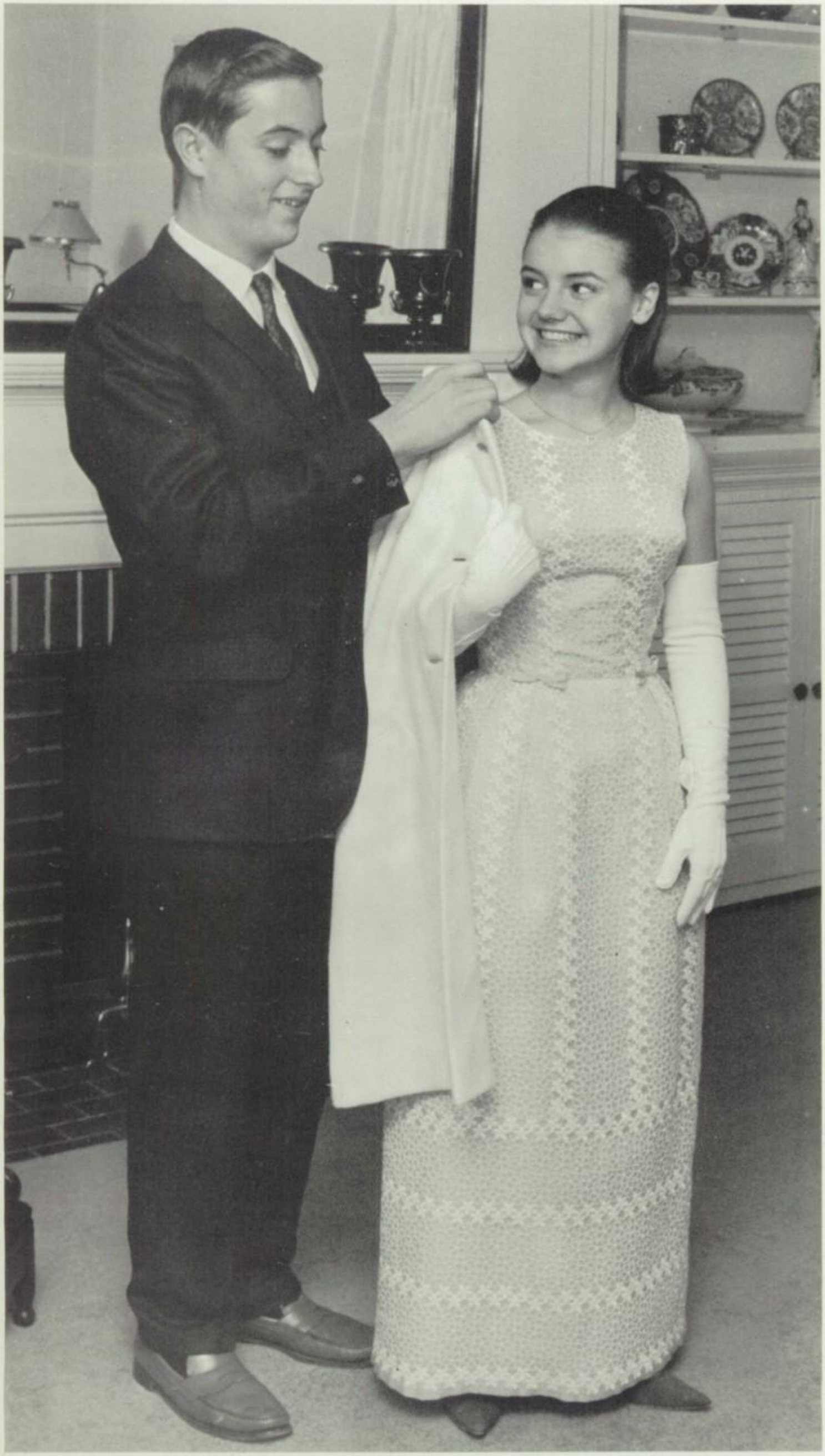
Brightly clad spectators filled the stadium as the Mustangs stampeded onto the field wearing their red, white, and blue uniforms. All preparations made through posters, pep rallies, and booster tags were not in vain, for cheerleaders beamed as fans responded to cheers with enthusiastic school spirit. Majorettes and Dixie Debs expertly performed intricate half-time routines to the peppy tunes of the band, whose performance revealed hours of planning and practicing. Original ideas such as "National Burlap" and miniature footballs also promoted school spirit as the entire student body united to support the Mighty Mustangs in 4-A competition. In its first year, Parkland Senior High School built an excellent reputation based on many victories, good sportsmanship, and outstanding enthusiasm. Every Parkland student could proudly boast, "That's our team!"

Key Clubbers Billy Shaw and Tim Bynum sell basketball programs to Wayne and Steve Yokley, loyal Mustangs.

"National Burlap", a novel product of two enthusiastic students' wild imaginations, relaxes before her next pep rally performance.

Soliciting for the March of Dimes, Billy Shaw and Wayne Yokley carry a sheet into which Mustang supporters may toss their pennies.

Ardent fans of the Parkland Mustangs rendering spirited support to its basketball team at a crucial point in a 4-A Conference game tensely sit on the edge of their seats awaiting the outcome.



Gaiety, anticipation,

Danny Long helps Linda Livengoo
with her coat as both anticipate a
enjoyable evening at the Senior Prom

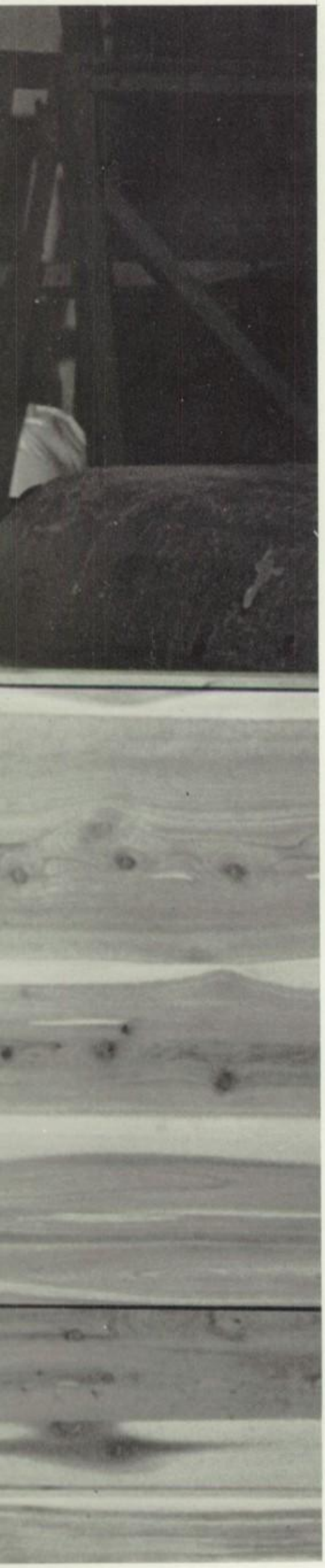
excitement overflow as Homecoming activities highlight sports season.

Elated queen, Nancy Caudle, and her escort, Mike Kimel, lead contestants off the field as half-time activities end.

Crisp, autumn evening air stimulated the atmosphere for the crowning of Parkland Senior High's first Harvest Queen. Since Parkland was in its first year, there were no alumni to return for a homecoming. After a superb performance of the Dixie Debs, majorettes, and band members, a stillness swept over the stadium as Carol Leonard, Miss Winston-Salem, prepared to crown the queen. A nervous feeling of anxiety was felt throughout the stadium as twenty-eight sponsors stood on the field waiting to hear the final decision. Suddenly the loud speaker announced, "The 1965 Harvest Queen is Miss Nancy Caudle!" Amidst tears and smiles of happiness, the court left the field to be greeted by congratulations from excited spectators.

Waiting to crown Parkland's 1965 Harvest Queen is Carol Leonard, Miss Winston-Salem, escorted by Mr. Larry Graham.

Attired in swishing formals, excited girls attempted to steady jittery nerves while waiting for their dates. Boys also eagerly anticipated these social happenings as they bought admission tickets, rented tuxedos, provided transportation, and completed last minute arrangements. Occasions such as the Harvest Dance, the Christmas Dance, the Twirp Dance, and the Spring Prom provided an opportunity for social development among all Parkland students. Committee members met to discuss colorful decorations, party-type refreshments, and appropriate entertainment for these upcoming gala events. Mustangs built quite full and oftentimes rushed social lives by planning and attending these parties, dances, and proms.



FACULTY AND CURRICULUM

By rendering services, time and guidance, our faculty members have gained our admiration and gratitude. Striving to instill within us a love of learning, our instructors have dedicated themselves to our mental growth. Their unique presentations of classroom studies and their ability to enrich our thoughts have made our period of learning an exciting and worthwhile adventure. Because they display an avid interest in our welfare, we constantly seek the advice of our influential educators. Supporting athletic events, encouraging the formation of clubs and chaperoning social activities, our teachers have contributed to the building of our minds, friendly relationships and school spirit.

Members of the administrative staff are Mr. Ned Smith, associate superintendent; Mr. Marvin Ward, superintendent; Mr. Raymond Sarbaugh, Jr., associate superintendent; **(first row)**. Mr. Leo Morgan, assistant superintendent; Mr. Robert Blevins, assistant superintendent; Mr. Eugene Johnston, assistant superintendent; Mr. C. T. Leinbach, comptroller, **(last row).**

School board advances education by setting up policies for system, equalizing standards of learning.

Working for the betterment of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system, the school board planned a large building program that would last until 1970. In this program the school board authorized the use of 18 million dollars for the construction of school buildings. Several duties of the school board were approving the budget, distributing money, employing personnel, and accepting the plans for any new construction in the system. Directed by Mr. Roy Ray, chairman, the school board served as a policy-making body as well as an organizer of long-range programs.

Members of the Winston-Salem Forsyth County school board, whose duty is to decide on policies to be used throughout the city, include Mr. Boyd Idol, Mrs. G. G. Young, Dr. Lillian B. Lewis, Mr. Roy Ray, and Mrs. C. G. Grubbs, first row. Mr. Clyde G. Barber, Mr. William M. Knott, Mr. Whit East, Mr. Richard Ervin, and Mr. Carl Russell, last row. The consolidated board also authorizes the construction of new buildings within the district.

P.T.A. achieves purpose of bringing parents, teachers into fellowship.

Mrs. Patricia Reed, math instructor, places applications for the Good Citizenship Award in the teachers' boxes. On these forms instructors will place the name of the student of their choice along with a list of his qualifications.

An open house on October 5 projected the theme of the Parkland P.T.A., "Every Parent a Teacher". At the beginning of the year P.T.A. members sold Parkland jackets and sweatshirts to raise money for a gift to the school. Outstanding students were given a citizenship award each month. The members also sponsored a tree-planting day at Parkland, in which various clubs participated. One P.T.A. meeting consisted of a cultural arts night, which included presentations of the drama and chorus departments and a guest speaker. A parent-teacher musical spiced spring activities.

P.T.A. officers are Mrs. Edgar Hutchins, president; Mrs. J. B. Shepherd, second vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Kimel, secretary; and Mr. Carlos Ervin, first vice-president.

Mr. Larry P. Graham, Principal

To fulfill the needs of students has been the main objective of Mr. Larry Graham, principal. While our high school was under construction, Mr. Graham spent the spring and summer months in preparation for its completion as he worked conscientiously with the steering committee and met regularly with the coaching and administrative staffs. Parkland's success in its first year is accredited to its principal with his capable leadership ability and cooperative spirit. He has shown his faith in the younger generation by making available an unlimited program of extra-curricular activities. Admiration and esteem are rendered to Mr. Graham for his efforts to build Parkland High School into a superior educational institution.

Principal Larry Graham organizes new school.

Mr. Graham's past positions have given him a distinctive background in leadership. He has served as a mathematics teacher, athletic coach, guidance counselor, assistant principal of Gray High School and as principal of Hanes High School. Mr. Graham received his bachelor of arts degree from Catawba College and completed graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Although meeting administrative demands consumes most of his hours, Mr. Graham values leisure moments in which he exerts his ingenuity in woodworking, avidly supports sports events and enjoys camping trips with his wife and three children.

Displaying his outstanding organizational ability, Mr. Graham confers with Mrs. Patricia Reed, a faculty member, about landscaping of school grounds.

MR. WAYNE BARE
B.S.

Serving as assistant principal this year, Mr. Bare, who gets much pleasure from mathematical puzzles, proves very efficient in his work with the Key Club, bus routes and schedules, and disciplinary problems.

MRS. LENA GODWIN
B.S.

Students find a helpful friend in Mrs. Godwin, guidance counselor, who gives information on institutions of higher learning and records entrance examination scores, besides working with the Student Council.

MR. TOM CASH
A.B., B.S., M.Ed.

To assist mathematicians in perfecting algebraic equations, Mr. Cash, who teaches Algebra I and II and serves as the school's athletic director, explains to his students the purpose of the Burns Board.

MISS RUTH HOLTON
SECRETARY

Miss Holton, secretary to the principal and manager of the office pages, keeps business matters of the school running smoothly by her efficiency and by her interest in the teachers and the students.

MR. DANIEL MOTLEY
A.B., M.Ed.

Interest in the younger generation leads Mr. Motley, guidance director, to advise students on choices of colleges and future vocations and to assist with preparatory tests that aid college-bound seniors.

MRS. WILHELMINA WHICKER
DIETITIAN

Planning of daily menus, making food orders, and supervising serving of lunches are just some of the many responsibilities performed by Mrs. Whicker, dietitian, who also enjoys sewing and gardening at home.

Mrs. Virginia Mickey

Teaching or counseling, Mrs. Virginia Mickey has been an inspiration to all of us for scholastic achievement. Through her thoughtful advice and warm friendship, she has helped us to adjust to a new building and combined student body and faculty. In the classroom her bountiful knowledge and enlivening humor have enriched our minds and motivated us to search for higher goals. Her knowledge and understanding of young people, her wise judgment, and her unfailing kindness have encouraged us to seek her guidance in personal as well as academic problems. To Mrs. Mickey, who has willingly given her time to direct, encourage, and unselfishly serve our class, we, the seniors, proudly dedicate the 1966 **Spectatus.**

Best wishes and thank you for such a lovely tribute.

Virginia Mickey

Mrs. Virginia H. Mickey merits senior dedication.

Mrs. Mickey received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Carolina College, after which she completed her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In the fall of 1965 she was appointed by Governor Dan Moore to serve on the North Carolina Textbook Commission. As a member it was her responsibility to read and evaluate all recent textbooks to decide which were appropriate for North Carolina schools. This year at Parkland she was in charge of the experimental team teaching United States history class. For pleasure, Mrs. Mickey enjoys sewing, doing needlework, and going camping.

In fulfilling her duty as class sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Mickey carefully measures Tommy Thompson for his cap and gown as he excitedly awaits graduation.

MRS. CARRIE MAY ALLGOOD
A.B., M.A.

Teaching students to communicate in various languages is a duty of Mrs. Allgood, teacher of French II and III, Spanish I and Latin I, who is displaying her family coat-of-arms she made by needlepoint.

MRS. ELIZABETH BEAVERS
B.A.

Participating in a team teaching experiment in history, Mrs. Beavers, who instructs United States history and sophomore English classes, shows to her students pictures that correspond with their course of study.

MR. BRUCE AYSCUE
A.B., M.A.T.

Adding youthful vitality and enthusiasm to the classroom, Mr. Ayscue, who teaches English II and III and serves as chairman of faculty committee on clubs and organizations, is a favorite with his students.

MISS HELEN BICKLEY
B.A., B.S.L.S.

By stacking shelves with informative manuals, magazines and new books for parallel reading, Miss Bickley, who serves as librarian and sponsor of the Library Club, sets up a new display for students.

MISS SAXON BRAY
A.B., M.A.

Miss Bray, who teaches world history and United States history and who pursues such hobbies as collecting stones and gardening, illustrates her efficient manner by keeping students' papers in order.

MRS. FRANCES BRUCE
B.S., M.S.

Decorating cakes and preparing party foods are a hobby with Mrs. Bruce, co-sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America, as well as part of training skills for her classes of Home Economics I and II.

MR. ROBERT CLARK
B.S., M.A.

Talented in music, Mr. Clark, who enjoys playing the trumpet, assists the majorettes and directs the school band, which provides appropriate and enjoyable selections for chapel programs and athletic events.

MRS. BARBARA COBLE
B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Coble, who teaches Distributive Education I and II, aids the school by being in charge of operations in the school store and serving as sponsor of the D.E. Club, besides enjoying sewing in her leisure time.

Illustrating the psychological phenomena of hypnotism, William Shouse fascinates his class.

Teachers coach teams, chaperon

MR. CHARLES COOPER
A.B., M.A.

Mr. Cooper, who teaches students in I.C.T. I and II and sponsors the state V.I.C. and national V.I.C.A. clubs, has an avid interest in horseback riding and has entered horse shows and won several ribbons.

MRS. ELOISE CURLEE
A.B., M.A.

Discussing Germany with her German I and II students, Mrs. Curlee, also a teacher of Latin I and II and sponsor of the Latin and German clubs, exhibits her German stein and hat, souvenirs of Germany.

MISS JANE DULL
B.M.

Her love for music and her interest in students caused Miss Dull, teacher of chorus, to organize the varsity choir, with which she worked to put on a Broadway Revue and various other musical programs.

MR. CLAUDE EDWARDS
B.S., M.S.

Showing artistic talent in woodworking, Mr. Edwards, instructor of industrial arts and general shop, demonstrates the interesting method of creating a wood inlay picture to his industrial arts students.

MRS. KATHRYN EDWARDS
A.B.

Roots, radicals, and reciprocals are frequently used terms employed by Mrs. Edwards, sponsor of the Anchor Club, as she helps students find solutions for Algebra III and contemporary geometry problems.

dances, sponsor clubs for pupils.

MRS. BERTHA FERNANDEZ
B.A.

Displaying a wooden replica of a Cuban is Mrs. Fernandez, a native of Cuba, who makes the study of Spanish seem especially interesting to her students in Spanish I, II, and III and in the Spanish Club.

MRS. CLARA FIELD
A.B., B.M.

Characterized by her love of nature, Mrs. Field, instructor in biology, shows to her interested students a gigantic bean pod and a large coconut which she has collected from her students of past years.

MISS NORMA FREEMAN
B.S.

Striving to aid her students in building stronger bodies through exercise, Miss Freeman, teacher of physical education, biology, and general math, enjoys playing sports and serving as G.A.A. sponsor.

MRS. PHYLLIS GOFF
B.A.

Besides contributing her time and advice to the Debating Club and outlining lessons for her classes of English II and public speaking, Mrs. Goff uses her spare time to increase her knowledge of Japan.

MISS DAISY LEE GLASGOW
A.B., M.A.

Diverse interests characterize Miss Glasgow, United States history teacher and National Honor Society sponsor, as she finds pleasure in making stuffed animals and in corresponding with her friends.

Faculty members enjoy such

MRS. JEAN HAIGLER
B.A.

Mrs. Haigler, an instructor of sophomore English, who takes pleasure in water-skiing during the summer, opens her literature book for an informal classroom discussion of a selection from **Silas Marner.**

MR. FOSTER HAYES
B.S.

Mr. Hayes, who pursues the hobby of coin collecting, is an instructor in Mechanical Drawing I, General Shop Woodworking II and General Shop Metals III, besides serving as sponsor of the sophomore class.

MRS. JANE HIGGINBOTHAM
B.S.

Mrs. Higginbotham teaches classes of Typing I and business math during her day at school, but away from her busy schedule she enjoys sewing and sporting events both as a spectator and a participant.

MISS JEAN HUTCHERSON
A.B.

Creative and artistic drawings are characteristic of Miss Hutcherson, who feels at ease as she leads students in her classes of world culture and Art I because of her talent in painting and decorating.

hobbies as music, sewing, fishing.

MISS JOSEPHINE JACKSON
B.S.S.A., M.Ed.

Students entering the business world on a part-time basis receive training in the distributive education class from Miss Jackson, who is co-sponsor of D.E.C.A. and who enjoys traveling during vacations.

MRS. MARY HUTCHISON
A.B.

Mrs. Hutchison, demonstrating her favorite outside activity as she knits a ski sweater, instructs students in Advanced Math I, Algebra II and serves as one of the sponsors of the junior class.

Taking fall inventory in Hinkle's Book Store, two distributive education students, Patricia Allgood and Linda Huffman, check the present stock before placing orders.

MISS SELVEY JOHNSON
B.A.

Showing the two masks of dramatics to her drama students, Miss Johnson, who teaches junior English and performs with the Little Theater, spends many hours rehearsing her students for forthcoming plays.

MR. JACK KIRSTEIN
B.S., M.A.

Inquisitive students find a helpful and well-informed friend in Mr. Kirstein, teacher of chemistry and biology, who also serves as Key Club sponsor and takes an avid interest in growing and pruning trees.

MISS BOBBEE LINVILLE
A.B., M.F.A.

Striving to broaden students' appreciation of creative arts and crafts, Miss Linville, a teacher of Art I, II, and III and a junior class sponsor, teaches students to express themselves in painting.

Preparing students for future life,

MISS SHARON LOVINS
B.A.

Miss Lovins, a sponsor of the Dixie Debs, likes to take time from her hectic everyday schedule of contemporary geometry classes to go ice-skating, horseback riding, and sometimes even beachcombing.

MISS JOAN MALCOLM
B.S.

Demonstrating the early use of the primitive abacus to her students, Miss Malcolm, instructor of general math, general business, and Typing I, devotes her extra time to being co-sponsor of the Dixie Debs.

inda Sprinkle, senior, prepares to serve a home-made spaghetti dinner to her lass as an individual project for her home economics course.

MR. JOBY MATTHEWS
B.A.

Educating eager driving students in the ways of good highway safety, Mr. Matthews, instructor of in-car training who enjoys history books and spectator sports, displays a traffic sign to his students.

educators instill sense of responsibility.

MISS LYNN McBRIDE
B.S.

Taking time from her usual schedule of personal typing, Typing I, and Bookkeeping I and II, Miss McBride helps the office secretaries by willingly counting the money collected at the end of each day.

MRS. MERCEDES MEHLEN
B.A., B.S.E.D.

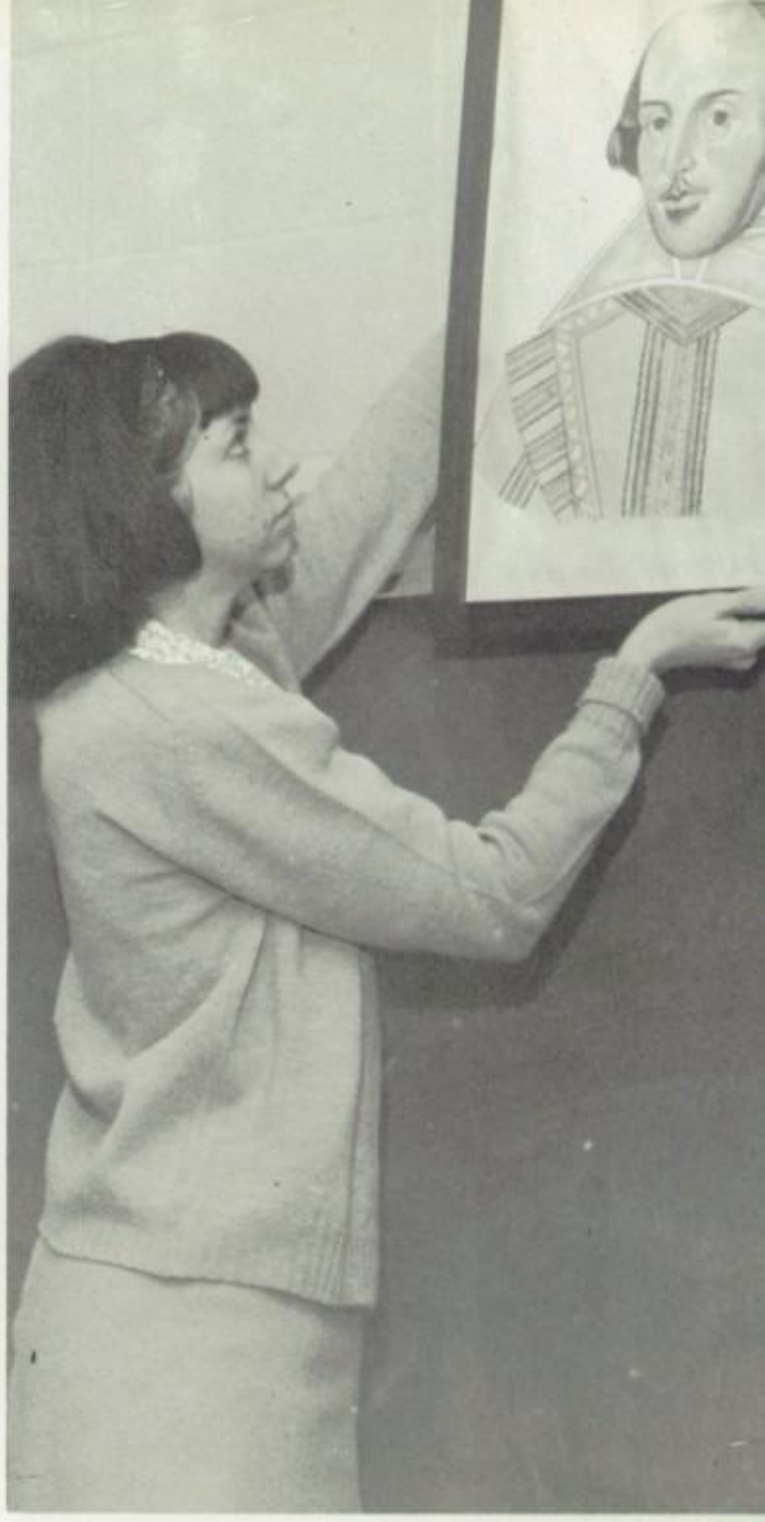
Acquainting juniors with the required modern American classics, Mrs. Mehlen, instructor of English III, shows to her class a Shakespearean theatre to go along with their studies of the history of drama.

MRS. VIRGINIA MICKEY
B.S.

Mrs. Mickey, teacher of contemporary history and U. S. history, takes an intense interest in the senior class by acting as chairman of the class and by supervising graduation exercises.

MR. CARL MOTSINGER
B.S., M.A.

Mr. Motsinger explores many fields of study in the subjects he teaches which include United States history, sociology, and psychology, along with his extra responsibility as sponsor of the Hi-Y Club.

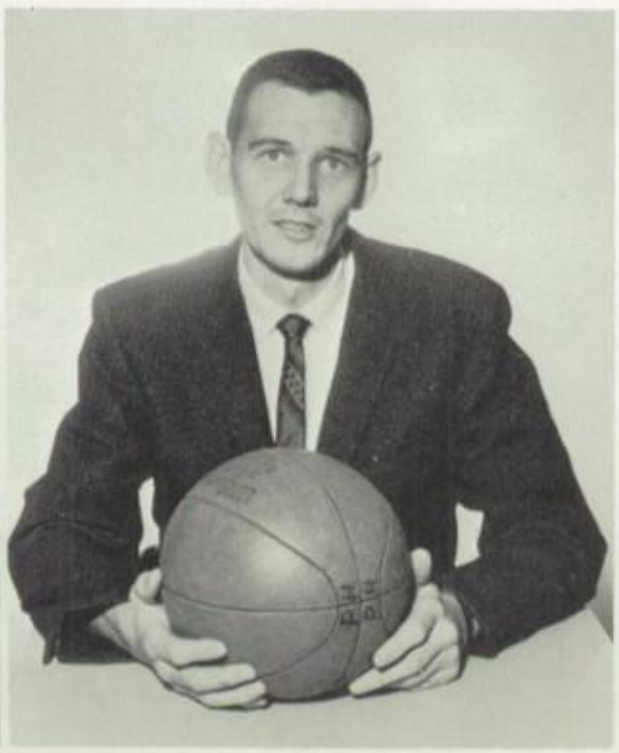


To establish a literary atmosphere, Patsy Bovender hangs a drawing of William Shakespeare.

Creating personal atmosphere,

MRS. DOROTHY MYERS
SECRETARY

By being a substitute teacher for many years, Mrs. Myers has gained the experience and knowledge of handling students and understanding their problems and now serves as study hall chief and office aid.



MR. TOM MUSE
B.S., M.A.

Teaching classes of P.E. and Algebra I are only part of the responsibilities of Mr. Muse, the head coach of boys' varsity basketball, who also assists in coaching jayvee football and jayvee basketball.

MRS. CAROLYN ORRELL
B.A.

While assisting cheerleaders in selecting designs for new uniforms and instructing students in junior English and advanced composition, Mrs. Orrell also co-sponsors the Pep Club and enjoys her hobbies.

MRS. GERALDINE OSBORNE
B.S.

Mrs. Osborne, who is interested in collecting after-dinner cups and saucers, demonstrates the correct way to make use of a sleeve board to the students in her classes of Home Economics II and III.

MISS PEGGY PARRISH
B.S.

Besides being an enthusiast for swimming, reading, and hiking, Miss Parrish, instructor of sophomore biology, compliments her keen interest in science by collecting species of plants and animals.

instructors guide, advise students.

Anxious to do their share, Journalism II and III students gather around work table to help draw a ladder for the yearbook sections. Meanwhile, other members of class work diligently on copy boxes and identifications.

MRS. HAZEL PHILLIPS
B.S.

Development of skill and teamwork through hours of practice is stressed by Mrs. Phillips, teacher of physical education and asst. G.A.A. sponsor, as she coaches girls for the keen competition in varsity sports.

MR. GRANT QUEEN
M.A., B.S.

Sparking his classes with his enthusiasm for biology, Mr. Queen, who enjoys playing golf in his spare time and coaches varsity football, wrestling, and golf, displays a project on the life of a cell.

MRS. PATRICIA REED
B.S.

Though the duties of preparing and correcting assignments for business arithmetic, English, and law call for many hours of work, Mrs. Reed spends her free hours cooking and serving as cheerleading sponsor.

MR. WILLIAM REED
A.B.

Because of his avid interest in electronics and mechanics, Mr. Reed, a teacher of chemistry and physics who also enjoys music and woodworking, was appointed as the school's audio visual co-ordinator.

Attempting to aid us with our future

Gordon Smith and Mrs. Martha Jean Triplett, secretary to the librarian, demonstrate the friendly relationship between students and faculty as they chat leisurely after school in Mrs. Triplett's office.

MR. BOBBY ROBINSON
B.S.

Cleaning the parts of his rifle as he detaches them is a hobby with Mr. Robinson, teacher of driver's education, who also finds time to assist in various sports such as football, track, and swimming.

MRS. LAVENIA ROBINSON
B.S.

Mrs. Robinson, who teaches senior English, sponsors the senior class and takes an interest in music, reading, and spectator sports, serves her students by completing order blanks for the book club.

MRS. VIRGINIA SAMS
B.S., M.A.

Mrs. Sams, who teaches four classes of senior English and one class of junior English and sponsors the senior class, makes use of her spare time by reading, hiking and listening to all types of music.

Brenda, Here's wishing you best of luck in the future. Sincerely Virginia Sams

plans, faculty advises various careers.

MR. ALLEN SAUNDERS
B.S.

In teaching his students the customs and history of American life, Mr. Saunders, instructor of United States history, also coaches junior varsity basketball, varsity track and cross country activities.

MR. EUGENE SECHLER
A.B.

Mr. Sechler instructs the driver's education classes, both in the car and in the classroom, where he teaches his students the importance of obeying and dangers of disobeying traffic regulations.

MRS. OPHELIA SHERRILL
SECRETARY

Illustrating the proper way to work the new copying machine is Mrs. Sherrill, who serves the school by keeping accurate records, making important announcements and performing other secretarial duties.

MR. DANIEL SMOTHERS
B.S.

Mr. Smothers, teacher of math and physical education, spends much of the year coaching various sports such as varsity baseball, of which he serves as head coach, varsity basketball and jayvee football.

MRS. PATTIE SMOTHERS
A.B.

Revealing enthusiasm and concern for Parkland, Mrs. Smothers, teacher of family living and Algebra I and II, assumes the important responsibility of sponsoring the Student Council and steering committee.

Coaching games, cheering for

MRS. EULALIO SOLOMON
A.B., M.E.

Getting the correct amount of light is important as Mrs. Solomon, instructor of French I and II and applied business arithmetic and an amateur photographer, prepares her camera to take pictures.

MISS MOSELLE STEPHENSON
A.B.

Devotion to teaching and affection for animals characterize the personality of Miss Stephenson, instructor of senior English and chairman of the sophomore class, who also delights in reading and hiking.

Best wishes for a happy future - Mrs. Stone

MRS. ELIZABETH STONE
B.A.

Always placing the welfare of her students first, Mrs. Stone, who teaches English III, and Journalism I, II, and III, devotes long hours to sponsoring and supervising the newspaper and annual.

Best Wishes
Edith R. Teague

MRS. EDITH TEAGUE
B.S.

Mrs. Teague, teacher of Bookkeeping I and Shorthand I, fills out a record as she gives the locker assignments and locks to the homeroom teachers, a responsibility which she assumes as an extra duty.

MRS. SHIRLEY STRICKLAND
B.A.

Besides fulfilling the strenuous demands of teaching sophomore English classes, Mrs. Strickland delights in pursuing such hobbies as playing golf, knitting sweaters, creating her own clothes and reading.

teams, teachers display school spirit.

Best wishes always,
Carolyn Thomas

MRS. CAROLYN THOMAS
A.B.

Mrs. Thomas, who serves as a senior class sponsor and instructs Typing II, Shorthand II, and business math, delights in spending her leisure time by knitting her own sweaters and bowling with her husband.

MR. HOMER THOMPSON
A.B., M.A.

Mr. Thompson, an instructor of physical education and math and a promoter of school spirit, has shown his enthusiasm this year by his fine coaching of the football team in its exciting first season.

MR. EDWARD E. TODD
A.B.

A teacher of drafting and head of all textbooks issued, Mr. Todd skillfully employs his own talents in his leisure time by repairing broken tools and constructing original pieces of woodworking for his home.

MRS. MARTHA TRIPLETT
SECRETARY

Illustrating the proper method of classifying library books, Mrs. Triplett, library secretary, enjoys spending her leisure time away from school by playing bridge with friends and by swimming in the summer.

Encouraging lively spirit, loyalty, faculty members advance events.

MRS. MARTHA WALKER
A.B., M.A.

Collecting antiques and interior decorating are favorite pastimes for Mrs. Walker, who teaches four classes of senior English and one class of Algebra I, and she also enjoys playing bridge and sewing.

MRS. PEGGY WILLIAMS
SECRETARY

Mrs. Williams always has a warm smile for the students who come to the guidance office, where she works diligently filing folders, sending transcripts, registering students, and filling out college forms.

Utilizing time for lesson preparation, teachers compose lively lectures.

Mrs. Jean Haigler, a sophomore English teacher, explains the instructions about special projects that she has assigned to them on **Silas Marner.** Students in the class will be helped individually with the required material by Mrs. Haigler.

First row: M. Waddell, N. White, W. Whicker, H. Frye. **Last row:** M. Shamel, A. McGee, E. Welch, I. Lineback, T. Browder, V. White, H. Talbert.

Keeping our building neat, beautiful, custodians perform duties diligently.

To maintain the beauty of a modern building, it must be taken care of everyday. Our janitors and maids complete this task and they thoughfully do little odd jobs for the faculty and pupils. The cafeteria staff prepares nourishing lunches to keep the student body mentally alert and physically fit.

Mrs. Bessie Hollands and Mr. Otis Bill Dodd pause for a break in their busy work day of cleaning classrooms.

First row: H. Jones, D. Tesh, I. Harper, M. Davidson. **Last row:** D. McDaniel, M. Tesh, M. Cox, M. Wrich, J. Lynch, A. Jones.

maginative Mustangs, Carlton Slate, Joe Cornatzer, and Joyce Helms, boot a basketball player, Jim Bowling, to spur the team to victory. Boot Day" was one of many activities which promoted school spirit during spirit week, planned by the Pep Club.

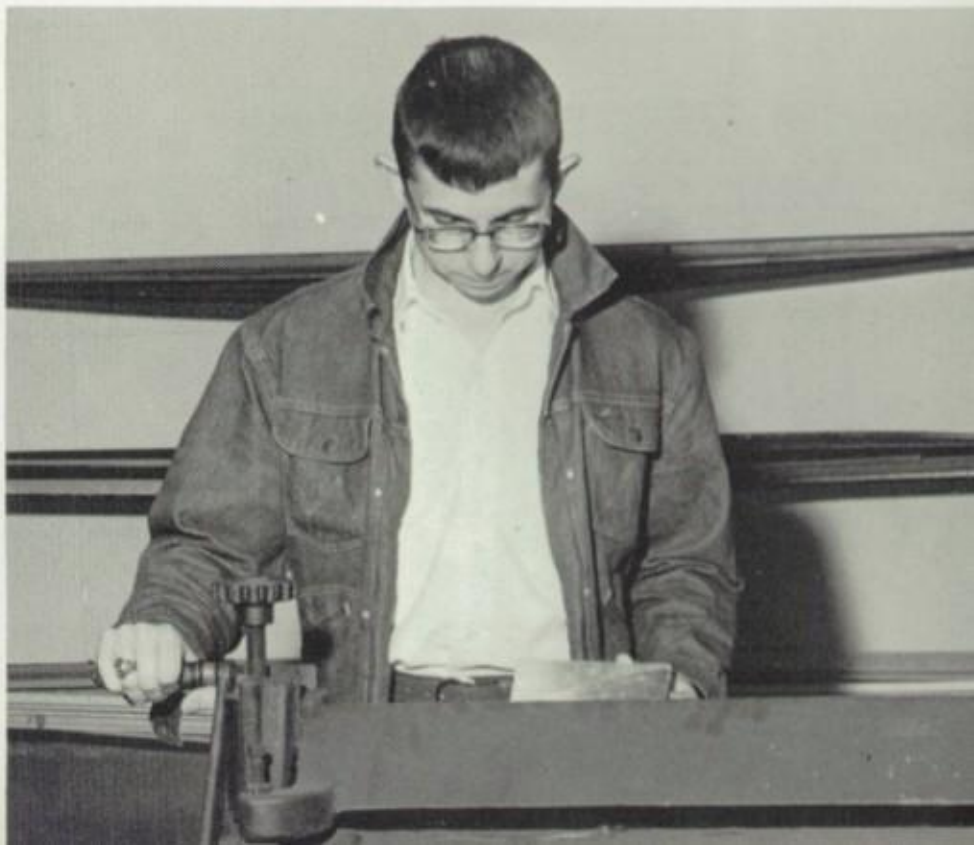
New books, well-equipped classes create modern learning conditions.

Industriously consulting supplementary materials, preparing class projects, and experimenting with modern instructional equipment, students assisted teachers in their attempt to build an even more varied curriculum. The learning process was enriched for both instructors and pupils.

Hal Rothrock supplements textbook study by presenting a recording of American ballads to his junior English class.

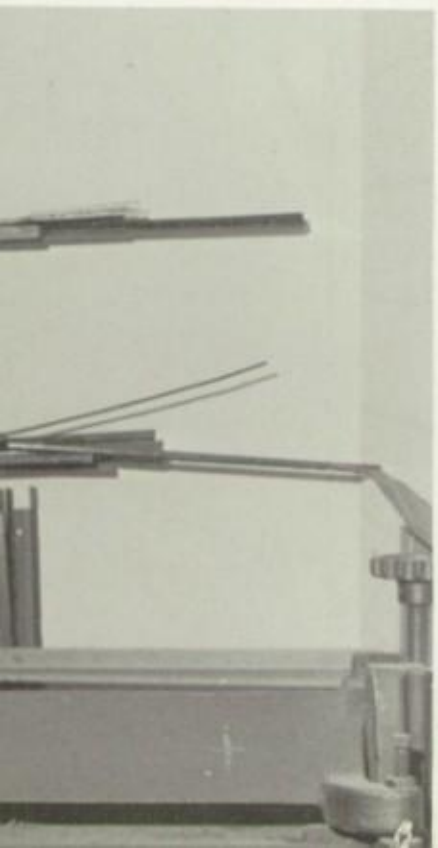
In order to finish an assigned problem before the class change bell rings, senior Carolyn Bohannon works diligently on one of the new IBM machines in her typing classroom.

Aspiring to make a good grade, eleventh grade home economics student, Elayne Durham, steadily adds inches to the back of a sweater which she is knitting as a class project. She finds this pastime relaxing as well as rewarding.



uring the four minute break between classes, anda Sebastian stops at her locker.

Nancy Brandon's modern clay sculpture, emphasizing line and form, represents one phase of creative expression exercised in her advanced art course.



Senior Jackie Boles works constantly to complete a shop project as he skillfully uses the metal-bending machine to meet his deadline.

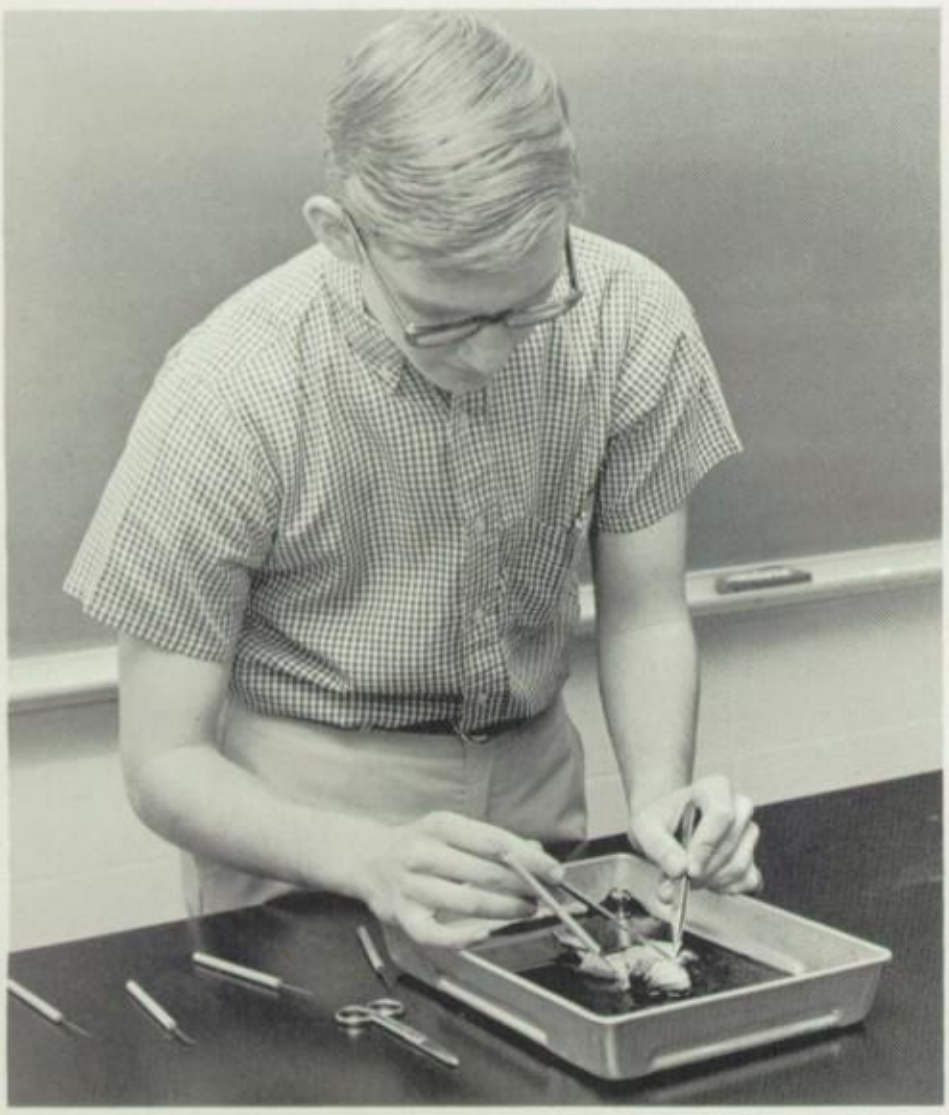
An accomplished industrial arts student, Ronnie Booe, senior, checks measurements on a set of house plans he created independently for a class project. Ronnie draws his plans with consideration for convenience.

Spicing up Harvest Week spirit, sophomore Marcia Tyler and senior Mike McKnight sing "Getting to Know You" in an after school program, a Broadway Revue.

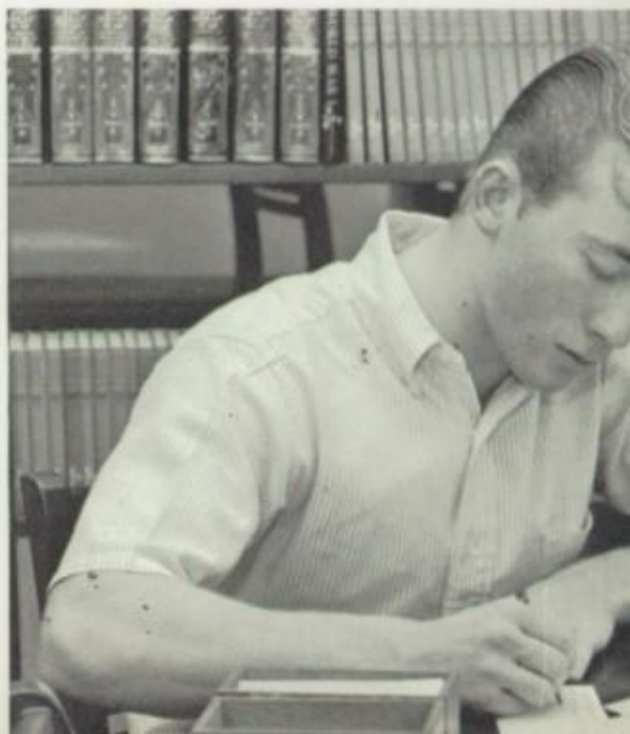
Subjects composing curriculum include

Ambitious students meet each day to undertake the humanities and sciences. Informative lectures and intense classroom discussions enrich the minds of these ardent knowledge-seekers. In their quest for an understanding of the complexities of life, young scientists eagerly delve into the dissecting of animals and the distilling of chemical elements. Before and after school hours are spent to good advantage by those who use this time to do research work and to rehearse for various student productions. Although the work is tedious and time-consuming, the results are richly rewarding.

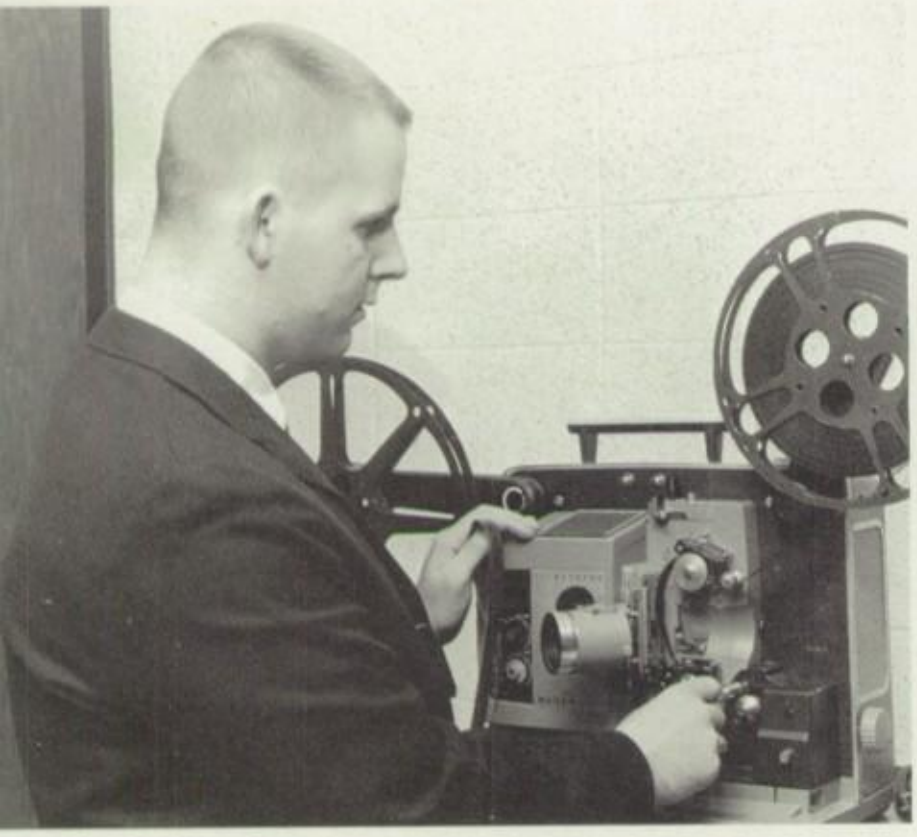
Charles Evans practices gesturing and using a microphone in preparation for a speech he will present to his class.



Studying intestinal structure of amphibians, sophomore biology student, Allen Gambill, carefully dissects a frog. Experimenting with and observing various biologial specimens constitutes an essential part of scientific research.



manities, sciences, technical skills.



udio-visual equipment provides a useful teaching aid. Jerry aacs prepares to show a movie to his English class.

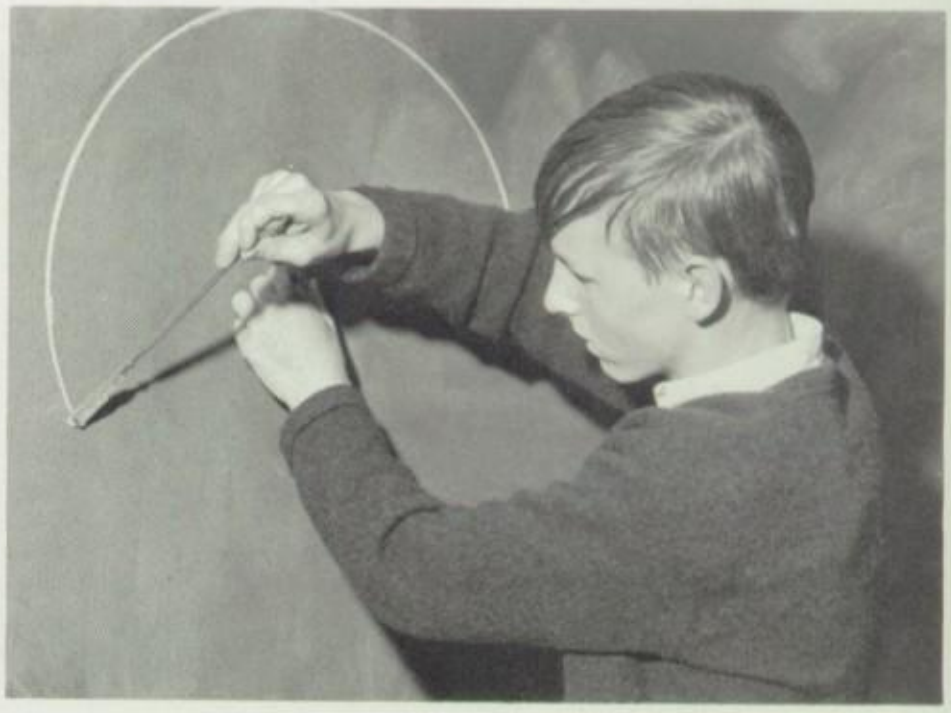
Mrs. Lavenia Robinson patiently counts money which seniors have paid for their graduation invitations. Teachers serve by assuming duties outside of teaching responsibilities.

ompiling and organizing materials, almer Proveaux works industriously complete a research paper.

Sophomore band student, Jim Hutchins, practices his tuba in preparation for the band's Christmas concert. Other band activities include performing at football games and marching in the Winston-Salem Christmas Parade. In the spring they entered the State Band Contest and gave a combined concert with Reynolds.

Students develop ideas, abilities through challenging assignments.

Senior Susan Lawson practices diligently to perfect basic lettering, essential for first year art students. Among other requirements are sketches, landscapes, and painting.



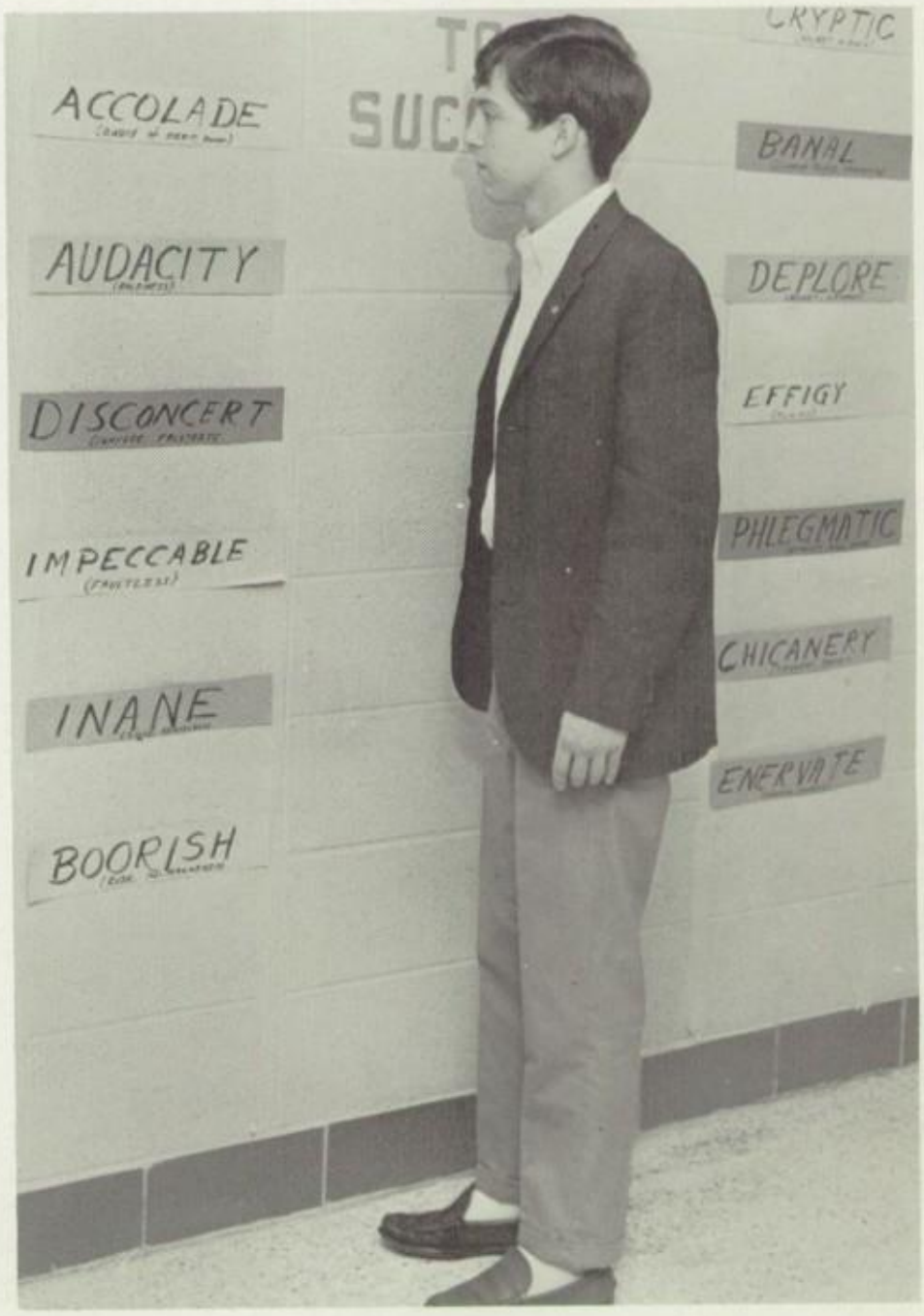
Eddie Masencup demonstrates the construction of a circle, a principle of geometric design, to his mathematics class.

Senior Joe Cornatzer supplements his daily lesson by listening intently to taped conversation in the language lab.

Senior physics student, Patsy Woosley, works diligently on the procedure of an experiment concerning the acceleration of a changing mass driven by a constant force.

As the newness of the first week of school evolves nto the daily routine, students become absorbed n developing their ideas and abilities. Use of advanced teaching materials boost the enthusiasm with which pupils regard their assignments. Concentrated study enables them to acquire the information needed to broaden their education.

Striving to improve chances for a high College Board score, Wayne Yokley studies a vocabulary ladder displaying words which are similar to those he may encounter on the test.



Using **Newsweek** as a basis for the study of current events, Ricky Jones, Nancy Turlington, Steve Mann, and Libby McNeill, contemporary history students, argue the pros and cons concerning the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

STUDENTS

When we entered Parkland as former Griffith and Gray students, the task of building unity in our school lay before us. Though individual in our backgrounds, we soon became united in support of our school and its activities. Mingling together in work and recreation and sharing in the excitement of athletic victories, former Grayhounds and Panthers quickly became proud Mustangs. Presentation of campaign speeches during the Student Council election and the activities involved in Harvest Week aided us in getting better acquainted with one another. Together, we contemplated intricate classroom problems, engaged in advanced studies, and applied our learning to our everyday lives as we ventured deeper into the realms of education. Through tedious hours of study and rewarding moments of fellowship, we grew in knowledge, understanding, and maturity.

Graduation exercises at the Coliseum climaxed a successful year for the first senior class at Parkland. Ordering invitations and calling cards and being measured for their caps and gowns created an exciting atmosphere prior to graduation. As seniors anxiously awaited a letter of acceptance from the college of their choice, they enjoyed parties and activities given in their honor. The Class Ring Dance, a semi-formal affair held in the spring, celebrated the long-awaited arrival of the unique class rings. Early in the year, senior students elected class officers and board members. Selection of senior superlatives honored worthy members of the class. Under the direction of class sponsors, Mrs. Virginia Mickey, Mrs. Lavenia Robinson, and Mrs. Virginia Sams, the senior class chose colors, scarlet and white; flower, red carnation; and motto, "It matters not how long you live, but how". In appreciation for her service as class sponsor, seniors dedicated the 1966 **Spectatus** to Mrs. Mickey.

Senior class officers, Merle Draper, vice-pres.; Anne Cook, sec.; Gary Lewis, pres.; consider choices for graduation invitations. Nancy Caudle, treas., was absent for picture.

Students acquire new friendships as Parkland opens in September.

CLASS

Jeff Albarty

Jeff, varsity football player, served as jayvee football co-captain as a sophomore. He was a Student Council representative and sang in the advanced chorus for three years.

Cordelia Aldridge

Dee displayed her musical talent by playing in the school band. Possessing an interest in sewing and playing the piano, she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Patricia Allgood

Besides supporting the Spanish and Future Homemakers clubs, Pat took part in D. E. Among the extracurricular activities she enjoyed were playing the piano, sewing, and reading.

Dennis Annas

Displaying admirable school spirit, Dennis served as basketball and football manager. A member of the campus department, he took part in the Spanish Club and enjoyed fishing.

Judy Ard

Judy, Student Council representative, was president of her junior homeroom. She contributed to the Spanish Club, G.A.A., and the marching band and enjoyed reading and sewing.

Brenda Atkinson

In addition to representing her homeroom class in the Junior Red Cross, Brenda participated in the school chorus. Her hobbies included dancing, swimming, cooking and sewing.

Linda White Badgett

Linda contributed to the Future Homemakers of America Club for two years and played on the girls' basketball team. She possessed a special interest in both reading and sewing.

Pauline Arnold

Pauline, because she enjoyed all sports, participated in the Girls' Athletic Association. Besides being a member of the Campus Life Club, she liked reading, hiking and music.

Uniting to build Parkland's strength, seniors display spirit, participation.

OF '66

Vickie Baker

As the Library Club secretary-treasurer, Vickie relinquished study periods to assist the librarian. During her sophomore year, she held the office of homeroom vice-president.

Irene Banks

Serving as Anchor Club president and senior board member, Irene displayed leadership ability. Other organizations she supported were the Bible Club, F.H.A. and Y-Teens.

Glenda Barney

Susie contributed her time to both the French Club and Y-Teens. She enjoyed horseback riding, and because she had an affinity for dancing, she participated in the Dixie Debs.

Delmont Bates

Delmont, who enjoyed all sports, managed the varsity football squad. A member of the campus cleanup committee, he played a guitar in his free time and was interested in cars.

Gaye Nell Bates

Besides dancing with the Dixie Debs, Gaye Nell served as a Student Council representative for two years. Also, she supported the Junior Y-Teens and participated in the G.A.A.

Linda Bates

Linda, who was a G.A.A. member, played varsity softball and intramural basketball. Besides supporting the Distributive Education Club, she liked to skate, water ski and dance.

Warren Beane

Possessing worthy school spirit, Ronnie acted as manager of both the varsity baseball and football teams. He served in the campus department and showed an interest in cars.

Gene Beck

Displaying his athletic ability, Gene participated on the track and varsity football teams during his junior year. Tinkering with cars was a hobby he enjoyed in his leisure.

Anne Cook, Gene Shields acquire Best All Around superlative title.

Robyn Beeson

Besides being a Pep Club participant, Robyn contributed her free time to dramatics. Not only was she active in the Junior Y-Teens, but she also sang with the school chorus.

Jim Bennett

Jim, who held a part-time job, participated in the Distributive Education program both his junior and senior years. He devoted much of his spare time to tinkering with cars.

Mike Berry

Mike, who participated in the Industrial Co-operative Training program for two years, contributed to the V.I.C.A. Club. Besides working part-time, he liked to go to ballgames.

Dottie Beshears

Besides working as an office page, Dottie supported both the Distributive Education program and the chorus. She enjoyed such activities as dancing, roller skating and bowling.

Barry Black

Because he held an avid interest in many sports, Barry participated on both the jayvee and varsity baseball and basketball teams. In his leisure he enjoyed tinkering with cars.

Toni Bledsoe

Toni, exhibiting her journalistic ability by co-editing the **Spectatus,** studied advanced placement English. She also took part in the F.T.A. and Spanish Club for three years.

As Best All Around seniors, Anne Cook and Gene Shields possess the admirable qualities of leadership and congeniality.

OF '66

Betty Bodenheimer

By representing her homeroom in the Junior Red Cross, Betty showed her dependability. She participated in the Future Homemakers of America and in free time she liked to read.

Carolyn Bohannon

Carolyn, a Future Homemakers of America participant for three years, also gave her time to the Y-Teens. She served as a Jayvee cheerleader, and in free time she liked to cook.

Jackie Boles

Possessing an interest in shop, Jackie supported the Industrial Arts Club his junior year at Gray. In his spare time he enjoyed playing such sports as basketball and baseball.

Wayne Boles

Wayne took courses in mechanical drawing and woodworking because of his ardent interest in building. Much of his leisure was devoted to playing the guitar for a local combo.

Ronnie Booe

Because of his scholastic ability, Ronnie was inducted into the National Honor Society. He participated in the Industrial Arts and French clubs as a junior and played tennis.

Robin Boone

Robin, besides being a Youth for Christ Club member, was in the Junior Y-Teens. She also contributed her time to the Future Homemakers of America and sang in the chorus.

Johnny Bost

By playing in the marching band, Johnny displayed his musical talent. He was an athletics enthusiast and especially enjoyed such sports as swimming, football and basketball.

Jimmy Bovender

Jimmy, who took part in the Distributive Education program, enjoyed many leisure-time hobbies. Among these activities were horseback riding, table tennis, fishing and boating.

Patsy Bovender

Besides serving on the Student Council, Patsy worked as a personal relations department member. She supported such organizations as F.T.A. and Latin Club and liked to swim.

Sandra Bovender

Sandra, a varsity cheerleader, was junior editor on the **Spectatus** staff. She served as senior board representative and Harvest Week contestant and sang with the school chorus.

Carol Bowles

Because she enjoyed working on community projects, Carol supported the Y-Teens. Also, she was a member of the Youth for Christ Club and the Future Homemakers of America.

Kaye Bowman

Kaye, senior editor for the **Spectatus,** served as treasurer of the Quill and Scroll. Also, she supported the Latin Club and F.T.A. and acted as homeroom and Y-Teens president.

James Boyer

During his junior year at Gray, Jimmy helped as a school electrician. Being a supporter of the athletic teams exemplified his interest in baseball, football, and basketball.

Robert Brackenhoff

Exercising his musical ability, Robert played the Spanish and steel guitars, the banjo, and the ukulele in his spare time. He possessed an interest in aircraft and astronomy.

Edwin Brandon

Tommy, who served as Student Council representative and president of his senior homeroom class, was a member of the Key Club. He also contributed much of his time to the Hi-Y.

Nancy Brandon

Because of her sense of humor, Nancy was chosen Wittiest of her senior class. She supported the French Club as president and was a Student Council and Quill and Scroll member.

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Mary Ann Brandt

Mary Ann, who was interested in the home economics program, participated in the Future Homemakers of America. Also a Youth for Christ member, she enjoyed sewing.

Perry Brendle

Perry, because of his musical talents, played in the school band and sang with the chorus. He showed his dependability by serving his homeroom as a Red Cross representative.

David Brewer

Because of his avid interest in competitive sports, David was an active supporter of the track team. Much of his spare time was devoted to the study of theology and painting.

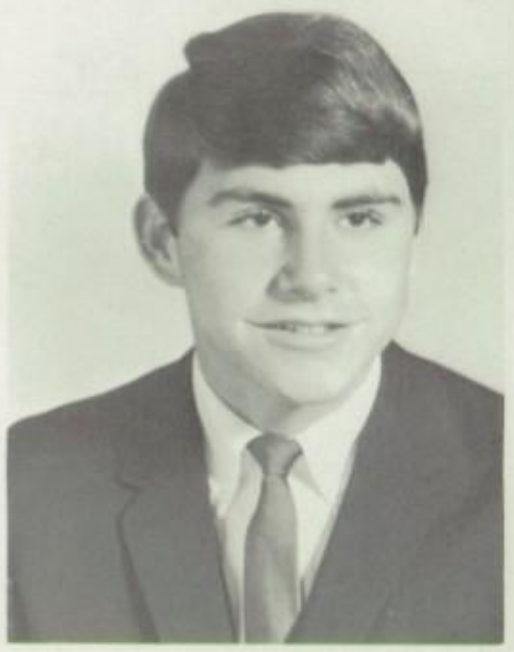
Diane Brewer

As well as being marshal and cheerleader, Diane was a Harvest contestant. She served on the **Parkland Times** staff and as representative to the Student Council and senior board.

Friendliest pair, Nancy Caudle and Buddy Hilton, make last minute arrangements for a gab session with their classmates.

Donald Brewer

Don participated in both football and track while attending Griffith. Also, he supported the Distributive Education program, and he relished working on cars in his free time.



Jerry Brewer

Jerry displayed his school spirit by contributing his time to the Pep Club for two years. Besides being a member of the French Club as a junior, he liked hunting and fishing.

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Ronnie Brewer

Besides being a supporter for the Monogram and Distributive Education clubs, Ronnie was a member of the wrestling team. He possessed an avid interest in mechanics and dancing.

John Bridges

Johnny, because he enjoyed sports, played junior varsity baseball in his sophomore year. As well as collecting coins in his leisure time, he liked to hunt, golf and swim.

Sandra Brinkley

Sandra, who was a Latin Club supporter, enjoyed such courses as bookkeeping and typing. She like to spend her spare time painting, sewing and collecting records.

Carl Brooks

Don was interested in becoming a welding technician and attended the machine shop his junior year. He served as football team manager and enjoyed water-skiing and swimming.

Edwin Brooks

Edwin, who served as the D. E. Club vice-president his junior year, supported both the track team and chorus. He enjoyed such hobbies as coin collecting, billiards, and bowling.

Judith Brown

Displaying her talent in singing, Judy sang in the chorus for two years and in the varsity choir as a senior. She possessed an interest in dancing and listening to records.

Gary Burke

In addition to being a varsity debater and supporter of the N. H. S. and Masque and Gavel, Gary added his efforts to the French and Bible clubs. He enjoyed reading and science.

Johnny Brown

Besides being elected as treasurer and vice-president of his homeroom classes, Johnny played baseball and basketball. In his free time he relished racing go carts and bowling.

Senior class selects Bud Hilton, Nancy Caudle, Friendliest pupils.

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Suzanne Nail Burleson

Suzanne participated in the Junior Y-Teens, chorus, Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Club. Also, she served as an office page and liked to knit, sew, and ride horses.

J. D. Burris

Because of his leadership ability, J. D. was elected to serve as president of his homeroom class his junior year. In spare time he enjoyed such sports as hunting and fishing.

Brenda Burton

As a sophomore and junior, Brenda served as president and secretary of her homerooms. She participated in the Spanish Club and held an interest in reading and horseback riding.

Harold Burton

Because he held an interest in shop, Harold took a course in advanced machine shop at Reynolds his senior year. He especially enjoyed dancing and listening to popular music.

Steve Butner

A member of the Monogram Club, Steve participated in varsity football. Besides playing both jayvee football and basketball, he sang in the varsity choir and enjoyed dancing.

Tim Bynum

Tim, in addition to being a Key Club and F.T.A. member, was a Student Council representative. Also, he was a part of the school marching band and was on the bowling team.

DeWayne Byrd

Because he was interested in athletics, DeWayne participated in football, basketball and baseball. He supported the Distributive Education program and liked racing and skiing.

Jerry Call

Jerry showed his good school spirit by serving as a campus department member. He represented his homeroom class in the Student Council and was the football team manager.

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Lee Callaway

As well as lettering in football, Lee served as acting chairman of the student body. He was vice-president of the Gray Student Council, Central District Council and Key Club.

Richard Callaway

Dick, a steering commitee member, served as Key Club president. Chosen for the Governor's School, he was also in the N.H.S., Youth for Christ and the Quill and Scroll.

Dieter Cardwell

With a liking for all sports, Dieter participated on the varsity and junior varsity football and track teams. He served his homeroom as vice-president and was interested in scouts.

Steve Carlton

Steve, as well as being a varsity debater, supported the Distributive Education Club and worked in the school store. He enjoyed such sports as bowling, swimming and football.

Jimmy Carmichael

Jimmy added his time and efforts to the Pep and Drama clubs. Possessing an interest in football, he aided the squad as manager, and in free time he relished swimming.

George Carper

Because of his ability to swim, George was elected as captain of the swimming team at Gray his junior year. As well as being a camping enthusiast, he was interested in sports.

James Casey

Mike contributed his ability in athletics to both the track and wrestling teams his junior year. Much of his free time was devoted to motorcycling, popular dancing and camping.

Richard Casey

Richard, who attended all school sports events, especially enjoyed watching football and basketball games. Exemplifying this interest in sports, he was a track team member.

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James Cass

James possessed an interest in the fields of mechanics and industrial arts. Because of this interest, he enjoyed studying such courses as drafting, mechanical drawing, and shop.

Jerry Cates

Because he was an avid sports enthusiast, Jerry participated on the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams. He also contributed his time to the Latin and Spanish clubs.

Nancy Caudle

Nancy, who was chosen Harvest Queen, served as Student Council vice-president her junior year. Selected as Friendliest, she also held the office of senior class treasurer.

Peggie Caudle

Interested in home economics, Peggie liked to cook and sew in her free time. Besides being a popular dancing enthusiast, she enjoyed such sports as basketball and swimming.

Rita Cawley

Rita, who played varsity basketball, was a member of the Monogram Club. She served as secretary of her senior homeroom, as typist for the **Parkland Times** and as a majorette.

Linda Charles

In addition to being in the Dixie Debs, Linda sang in the school chorus and supported the Distributive Education program. She enjoyed swimming and dancing in her free time.

Joyce Childress

Joyce, N.H.S. inductee as a junior, participated in the F.T.A., French and Latin clubs. She attended summer workshop at Western Carolina College and liked reading and tennis.

Jerry Chambers

Jerry was selected to serve on the Junior-Senior Prom committee his junior year. He also enjoyed participating in such summer sports as water-skiing, swimming and boating.

Tony Childress

A sports enthusiast, Tony participated as junior varsity tri-captain and also played on the varsity squad. His favorite pastime was working on cars and woodworking.

Renee Choplin

Exemplifying her dancing talent, Renee participated as a Dixie Deb. She was influential in the activities of Junior Y-Teens and French Club and enjoyed dancing and swimming.

Michael Clary

Besides serving his senior homeroom as president, Mike played junior varsity sports, track and varsity football. Interested in foreign language, he supported the French Club.

James Coleman

Because he enjoyed studying foreign language, James supported the Spanish Club. Planning to enter into a field of business, he was interested in occupational training courses.

ssisting in various school activities, Sharon Ervin and Gaffney ainter earned the title of Most Willing to Serve.

Kay Collins

Interested in home economics, Kay liked to sew and cook in her leisure. She was active in her church as a choir and Youth Fellowship member and as a Sunday school teacher.

Garry Collins

Garry, who enjoyed all phases of art, participated in the Art Club during his junior year. Much of his free time was devoted to painting and playing the drums for a combo.

Sharon Ervin, Gaffney Fainter win name of Most Willing to Serve.

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Wayne Combs

Wayne, the life of any party, was president and treasurer of his homeroom classes. A member of the Drama and Young Life clubs as a sophomore, he enjoyed collecting records.

Robert Conrad

Bobby, who qualified for an honor point pen, was inducted into the Key Club. Besides being a varsity basketball player, he took advanced placement history at Reynolds daily.

Anne Cook

Anne, a D.A.R. representative, served as sophomore page, senior marshal, and treasurer of her junior class. In addition to this, she was in the G.A.A., band, and Latin Club.

Patricia Cook

Because of her interest in foreign language, Patty was a participant in the Spanish Club. She also supported the Bible Club, and in free time she enjoyed cooking and reading.

Randy Cook

As well as participating in the Drama, French and Young Life clubs, Randy served as Student Council representative. He was also a swimming team and campus department member.

Stephen Cooley

Exemplifying his athletic ability, Steve participated in varsity football and track. Besides being a Monogram Club supporter, he worked on the Junior-Senior Prom committee.

Linda Cooper

Linda, who was inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year, contributed to the Spanish and Youth for Christ clubs. She possessed an interest in reading and art.

Joe Cornatzer

Because Joe liked to study foreign languages, he took Spanish for two years. Besides serving as Spanish Club president, he devoted much of his spare time to popular dancing.

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Betty Cranfill

Because of her musical talent, Betty sang with the school chorus. Much of her free time was contributed to the Spanish Club, as a hall monitor at Gray and to sewing, her hobby.

Larry Cranfill

Displaying school spirit, Larry aided the football team as manager and actively served in the campus duty department. He enjoyed such sports as skiing, golf and swimming.

Mike Creed

Besides serving as homeroom vice-president as a junior, Mike contributed much time to the Art Club. He held an interest in motorcycling and playing the saxophone and drums.

Sharon Crews

Besides being chosen to usher at Centennial celebrations, Sharon took advanced placement math at Reynolds. She supported the National Honor Society and French and Art clubs.

Richard Crookshank

Richard played on the school tennis team for three years. As well as participating in scouts, he was a member of the Industrial Arts Club because of his avid interest in shop.

Brenda Crowder

Besides contributing her singing ability to the chorus her senior year, Brenda enjoyed attending football games. Also, she liked to listen to popular music and read novels.

Margo Cunningham

Because she desired to help promote school spirit, Margo actively supported the Pep Club. She collected stuffed animals as a hobby and enjoyed horseback riding in her leisure.

Gilbert Crouch

Active in track and cross country and as basketball team manager, Gilbert displayed an interest in sports, and supported the Youth for Christ organization and the Library Club.

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Michael Daniels

Mike, who was a member of the concert and marching bands, had a special interest in playing the guitar in free time. He also participated on the track and cross country teams.

Carol Danner

Besides relinquishing her study periods to help as a page in the guidance office and library, Carol was a member of the chorus and I.C.T. Club. Her hobbies included sewing.

Darrell Davis

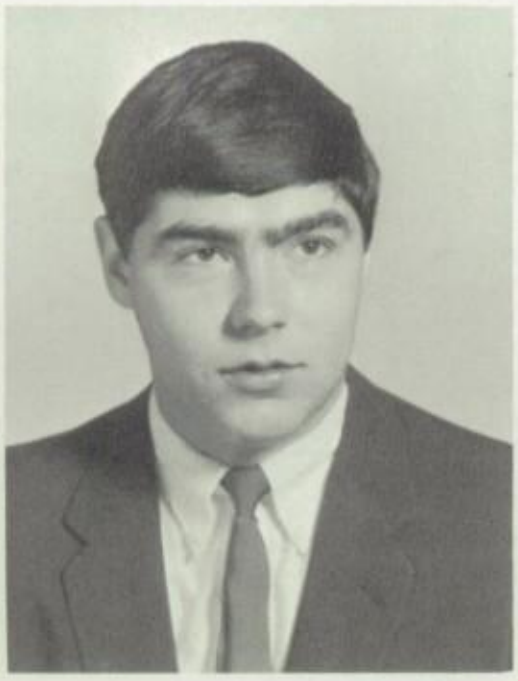
Darrell, who drove a school bus for two years, was a Pep Club, Hi-Y, and Monogram Club supporter. He participated on the wrestling team and enjoyed hunting and golfing.

John Davis

Among John's extracurricular activities were the Key Club, Youth for Christ, Hi-Y, and Pep Club. Besides being a cross-country team member, he liked water-skiing and cycling.

Karen Davis

Possessing an interest in foreign language, Karen joined the Spanish Club. As a sophomore she contributed her time to the Junior Y-Teens and served as homeroom vice-president.



David Dease

David, who served as a representative to the Student Council, supported the Distributive Education program for two years. In his spare time he enjoyed skin diving and hunting.

Looking into their college career choices are Ruth Newsom and Lee Callaway, who were voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Ruth Newsom, Lee Callaway win name of Most Likely to Succeed

Mike Dickey

Besides serving as president of the Forsyth Youth Commission, Mike held the office of Latin Club president his junior year. He also supported the Key Club and Student Council.

Wiley Doby

Wiley, who served as Student Council representative, was National Honor Society president. He contributed to both the Key and Hi-Y clubs, drove a bus and played in the band.

Barbara Doub

Because of her singing talent, Barbara was a member of the school chorus. She supported the Junior Y-Teens and French Club and relished dancing, tennis, bowling and reading.

Richard Doyle

Working part-time after school, Richard was a member of the Distributive Education program as a senior. Activities he enjoyed included playing basketball, hunting and bowling.

Thomas Doyle

Tommy proved his dependability by serving as a bus driver his senior year. Besides possessing an interest in dramatics, he enjoyed studying mechanical drawing for two years.

Jeanette Duggins

As well as serving on the Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee at Griffith, Jeanette supported the Y-Teens. She played junior varsity basketball and enjoyed coin collecting and handicrafts.

Ralph Ebert

Ralph, who worked part-time, supported the Distributive Education program his junior and senior years. By playing the drums, he displayed his ability and interest in music.

Ruby Draper

Merle, who assisted her class as vice-president, served as a Student Council representative. As well as being a chorus member, she was elected G.A.A. and homeroom secretary.

Arrival of gold class rings creates excitement among upperclassmen.

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Teresa Ebert

Teresa, a member of the school chorus, participated in the Future Homemakers of America and served as a nurse's room page. In her spare time she enjoyed swimming and dancing.

Brenda Enscore

Besides contributing her free time to the Youth for Christ Club, Brenda joined the French Club because of her interest in foreign language. Her hobbies included reading good books.

Terry Ernest

In addition to being a member of the Spanish Club his sophomore year, Terry participated on the track team while at Gray. He enjoyed such sports as water-skiing and swimming.

Barry Ernst

Barry, president of the Pep Club his senior year, played varsity football and track. As well as participating in the drama department for three years, he liked to water-ski.

Sharon Ervin

Sharon, chief cheerleader, was inducted into the N.H. S. and the Anchor Club. She was chosen as representative to the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth and as a Harvest Queen contestant.

Charles Evans

Charles, who was interested in Bible study, contributed to the Campus Life Club. Because he enjoyed participating in sports, he was a member of the wrestling and track teams.

Danny Evans

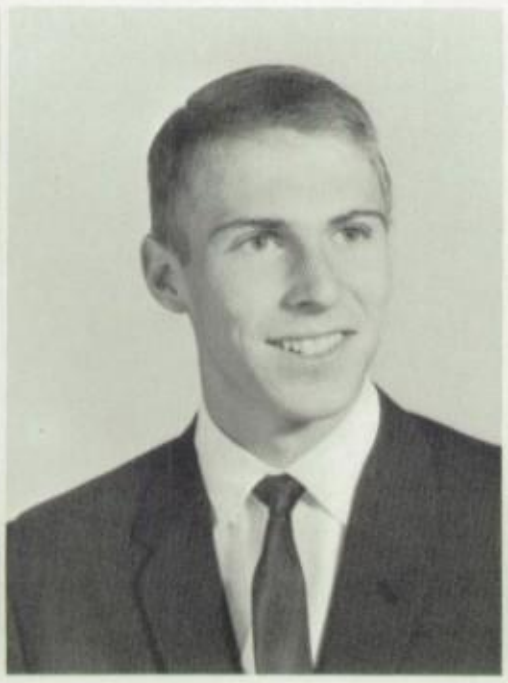
Danny, an active member of the Youth For Christ Club who was interest in studying the Bible, planned to become a minister. He avidly enjoyed playing and watching baseball.

Rebecca Evans

Besides singing in the chorus for three years, Becky participated as a Dixie Deb and a hall monitor. She added her efforts to the French Club and Y-Teens and enjoyed dancing.

Carolyn Everhart

As well as relinquishing her study halls to serve as a hall monitor, Carolyn was an active member of the girls' speedball team. She liked swimming, dancing and water-skiing.



Danny Everhart

Danny supported both the Distributive Education and the Youth For Christ clubs. In his leisure he enjoyed such sports as hunting, fishing, swimming and playing baseball.

Robert Everhart

Besides participating in the Distributive Education Club, Robert took part in the Youth for Christ Club. In addition, he liked fishing, archery, horseback riding and hunting.

Wanda Everhart

Because of her interest in sports, Wanda participated in intramural basketball and volleyball. She liked to spend her time sewing, cooking and listening to classical music.

Alice Fain

Alice, who enjoyed such hobbies as skating, swimming and baking in her leisure, played on the girls' basketball team. She also contributed to the Future Homemakers of America.

Richard Fansler

Richard, who was an avid chess enthusiast, supported the Chess Club his sophomore and junior years. In addition, he enjoyed reading Shakespeare's plays and playing billiards.

Jean Farley

Planning to enter the field of either medicine or teaching, Jean supported the Health Careers Club and F.T.A. As well as being a Spanish Club member, she liked to ride horses.

Gaffney Fainter

Co-editor of the **Parkland Times,** Gaffney was a debater. Besides serving as teen page and sports correspondent, he was selected as Most Willing to Serve and played baseball.

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Karen Feld

Karen, who served as library page her sophomore year, supported the Dramateers. In addition to being a French Club member, she was interested in reading, dancing and bowling.

Patricia Fender

Because of her musical ability, Patty sang in the Glee Club during her sophomore and junior years. A junior varsity cheerleader, she contributed her time to the Junior Y-Teens.

David Fishel

David, who co-edited the **Griffith Clarion** and **Parkland Times,** was a Quill and Scroll member. He acted as sports correspondent to the **Journal** and **Sentinel** and enjoyed chess.

Robert Fix

Exemplifying his ability to swim well, Robert participated on the school swimming team during his junior year. Besides being a stock-car racing enthusiast, he enjoyed drama.

Janice Fortner

Janice contributed much of her spare time to the Future Teachers of America, Junior and Senior Y-Teens and French Club. She enjoyed such activities as reading and dancing.

Ann Foster

In addition to singing in the school chorus for two years, Ann was a Drama Club member her sophomore year. Much of her free time was devoted to painting and playing the piano.

Marie Franks

Marie, typist for the **Parkland Times,** was elected as band president and as Campus Life Club vice-president as a senior. She also contributed to the G.A.A. and Spanish Club.

Francis Froelich

Displaying his ability in music, Frank participated in the band his sophomore year. Activities he enjoyed were collecting antiques, working on cars and skiing.

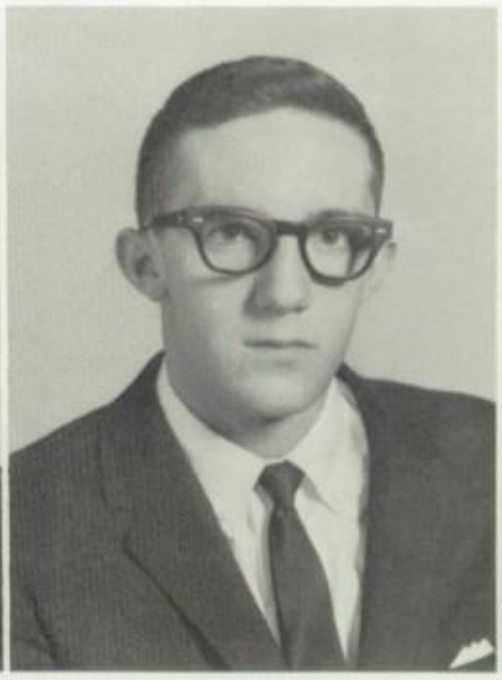
Upperclassmen cite Don Hamby, Regina Leach as Most Athletic.

Bradley Fry

Bradley proved his dependability by driving a school bus his junior year. He actively participated in such service organizations as the Key and Hi-Y clubs as a junior.

Dennis Frye

Dennis, who was inducted into the Hi-Y, enjoyed playing chess and working on cars in his free time. He also liked to participate in such outdoor sports as hunting and fishing.



Jerry Fulcher

Jerry participated on both the tennis and junior varsity football teams. Besides contributing much of his time to the activities of the French Club, he enjoyed go-cart racing.

Jackie Moser Garner

Because she found enjoyment in singing, Jackie sang in the school chorus for three years. Also she supported the F.T.A. Club and liked to sew, cook and dance in her leisure.

Carolyn Garwood

Exemplifying her singing ability, Carolyn sang with the girls' chorus during her sophomore and junior years. She possessed an ardent interest in reading, music and swimming.

Jesse Gentry

Possessing an interest in mechanics, Jesse attended machine shop at Reynolds each day. He devoted much of his free time to fishing, swimming, running track and working on cars.

Voted as Most Athletic, Don Hamby and Regina Leach admire a bright trophy, proof that continued effort and practice are worthwhile.

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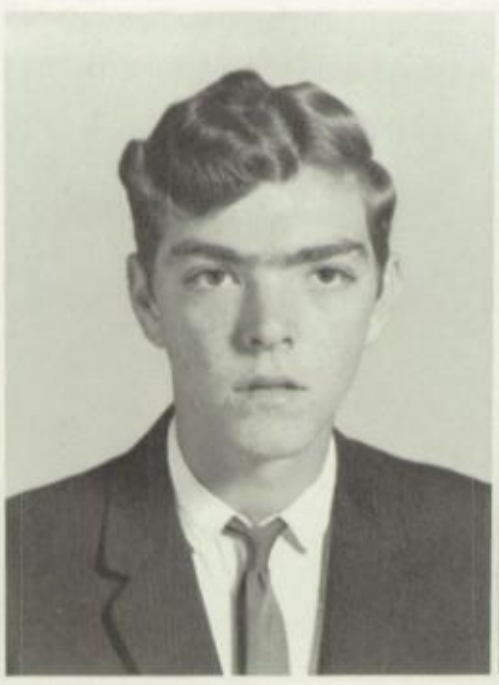

Jerry Gerrey

Displaying his interest in machine shop, Jerry enjoyed working with tools, welding and making furniture. Racing go-carts and tinkering with cars filled much of his free time.

Kermit Gibson

Jimmy, Young Life Club president his sophomore year, supported the Drama and I.C.T. clubs. Besides playing on the baseball team, he liked hunting, fishing and bowling.

Tony Glascoe

Tony, who participated in track as a sophomore, contributed to the Monogram Club. In addition to driving a school bus, he enjoyed horseback riding and swimming in his leisure.

Jane Glasgow

Besides serving as varsity cheerleader and senior marshal, Jane worked as teacher editor on the **Spectatus** staff. She was a Harvest Week sponsor and a Student Council member.

Jean Goodman

In addition to supporting the Future Homemakers of America, Jean was elected as secretary of her sophomore homeroom class. She enjoyed skating and cooking in her spare time.

Cheryl Gordon

Cheryl, who was co-chief of the Dixie Debs, performed as a majorette her junior year. Besides serving as a senior marshal and Harvest Week sponsor, she was an Art Club member.

Eber Gowan

Because of his athletic ability, Chuck participated on the swimming, track and jayvee and varsity football teams. He added his efforts to the French and Youth for Christ clubs.

Carolyn Gray

Carolyn, who was a Dixie Deb for two years, contributed her time to the Health Careers Club and the Junior Y-Teens. She enjoyed such activities as sewing, reading and swimming.

Linda Gray

Linda was an active supporter of both the Junior and Senior Y-Teens. Besides being a member of the Future Homemakers of America, she enjoyed collecting souvenirs as a hobby.

Byron Griffin

As well as being elected vice-president of the Young Life Club and his junior homeroom class, Byron was a hall monitor. He participated on the junior varsity football team.

Charles Guthrie

Charles, who was president of his junior homeroom, a school bus driver and a hall monitor, added his efforts to the French Club. He was also interested in Explorer scouting.

Pamela Hall

Pam was an active participant in the Junior Y-Teens and also supported the French Club in her senior year. Her special interests included piano playing and church activities.

Larry Ham

Because of interest in sports Larry played jayvee basketball at North High School and contributed to the Monogram Club. He supported the varsity basketball team as a senior.

Phyllis Hamlett

Car racing, swimming, boat riding, ice and also roller skating were only a few of the sports that Phyllis enjoyed. Her favorite interests included cooking and dancing.

Judith Hammond

Judy displayed her interests in acting by supporting the Dramateers. She also worked in the Art and Health Careers clubs and especially enjoyed knitting and playing the piano.

Don Hamby

For his outstanding performance in football, Don was chosen Most Athletic and an All-Conference team member. He was a senior board member and played basketball and baseball.

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Sue Hammons

As well as being business manager of the **Spectatus** and the **Parkland Times,** Sue was active in the Quill and Scroll. She performed with the Dixie Debs and en-

Llana Harley

Llana displayed her interests and talent by serving as a member of the Thespian Society, Dramateers and chorus. Reading and piano playing took much of her

Deryl Harper

Since he was interested in sports, Deryl participated on the track team and was a diver on the swimming team. Playing billiards, skiing and fishing were his

Ronnie Harper

Ron contributed his skill to the football and basketball teams during school. Athletic ability merited his initiation into the Monogram Club, and he supported the

Chatting over an afternoon snack typifies the genial personalities of Mary Ann Stowe and Gary Lewis, Most Popular.

William Harper

Because of interests in sports, Billy played baseball, basketball and football. Co-captain of the football team, he was Most Athletic and Most Talented of his junior class.

Michael Hartman

Mickey participated on the wrestling team throughout high school and played football in his junior year. For his athletic interests, he was initiated into the Monogram Club.

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Ruth Hedrick

Her leadership ability led Ruth to membership in both the Student Council and National Honor Society. She served as an F.T.A. and Latin Club member and a

Joyce Helms

Besides being copy editor on the **Spectatus** staff, Joyce served as varsity cheerleader and treasurer of her sophomore class. As a senior, she was a Harvest court contest-

Donald Hensley

Don, who served as superintendent of his Sunday School class, actively participated in the Civil Air Patrol. In his spare time he enjoyed the study of aeronautical

Phillip Hill

Phil displayed an interest in sports by wrestling and playing football. Besides supporting the Monogram Club, he enjoyed car mechanics, swimming and hunt-

Bobby Hilton

Possessing athletic ability and interests, Bobby participated in football all three years of high school. Mechanics and horseback riding were his favorite outside activities.

William Hilton

Buddy, who was Mr. School Spirit and his junior class president, supported the Monogram and Pep clubs. His junior class selected him as Mr. Junior, Friendliest and Most Popular.

Linda Hines

Serving as copy editor on the **Spectatus** staff, Linda was tapped into the Anchor Club and National Honor Society. She was a Student Council representative and a junior marshal.

Albert Hinson

Bruce served not only as a senior editor on the **Spectatus** staff, but also as a school photographer. He participated on both the wrestling team and the Hi-Y basketball team.

Seniors elect Mary Anne Stowe, Gary Lewis, Most Popular pupils.

Delores Holbrook

Delores actively performed in the school's choral programs for three years and also displayed interests in French. Her favorite pastimes were sewing, dancing, music and art.

Joan Holder

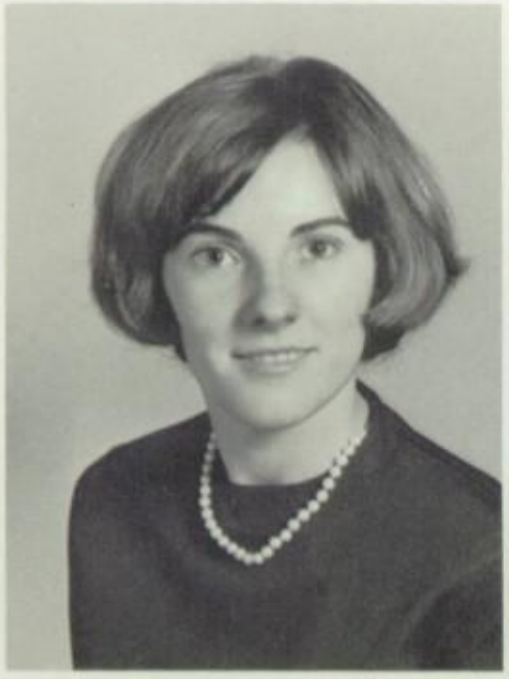
In the tenth grade, Joan participated actively in the Junior Y-Teens. She contributed her time as a Red Cross representative and was the secretary of her sophomore homeroom.

Sharyn Holder

Because of her leadership ability, Sharyn was chosen as secretary of her sophomore homeroom. She also participated in the Spanish Club and enjoyed reading in her spare time.

Barry Holtzclaw

Barry displayed an interest in all sports, but he played on the jayvee and varsity baseball teams. Target shooting, swimming, fishing and traveling were his favorite hobbies.



Gloria Howard

Jeannie, aiding the school as a Red Cross representative, was also interested and talented in acting and art. She belonged to the F.H.A., Dramateers and Art organizations.

Larry Howard

Because of his interest in music, Larry sang with the concert choir and played the piano. He worked in the personal relations department and enjoyed stamp and coin collecting.

Linda Huffman

Linda participated in the Distributive Education Club as a senior. During the tenth grade she played on th softball team and enjoyed swimming and bowling in her spare time.

Tony Huie

Interests in sports led Tony to the enjoyment of such sports as fishing, football and basketball. He supported the Distributive Education Club in his junior and senior years.

Edward Hull

Eddie supported the Machine Shop program at Reynolds for two years and also was a wrestler. Hunting, fishing, water-skiing, car racing and camping were his outside interests.

Nancy Hutchins

Being interested in foreign languages led Nancy to be active in the Spanish Club. Scholarship earned her induction into the National Honor Society and she sang in the chorus.

Donna Idol

Donna displayed her talent by playing the piano and pipe organ and by supporting the chorus department. Harvest court contestant and Y-Teen member, she performed with the band.

Marty Ireland

Talented in art, Marty participated in the Art Club and worked in the art department. She served as a homeroom representative on the Student Council and was a sophomore page.

Jerry Isaacs

Jerry, varsity baseball player, also played American Legion baseball. The Key Club and French Club took much of his time in high school, and he enjoyed traveling in the summer.

Albert Jarvis

Wayne was an active member in the Spanish Club and worked during his junior year in the campus department. In addition to school activities, he liked fishing and other sports.

Charles Jarvis

Carpet golf was only one of the various sports in which Charlie enjoyed participating. During leisure time he also maintained part-time employment at the **Journal** and **Sentinel.**

Jack Jarman

Jack aided the school as a hall monitor and supported the Distributive Education Club. Some of his pastimes were swimming, dancing, playing billiards and tinkering with cars.

Wayne Jarvis

Wayne was honored by being chosen a sophomore page and junior marshal. Not only was he an active member in the French and Key clubs, but he also enjoyed golfing and boating.

Glenda Jessup

During her senior year, Glenda participated with the school's concert choir. She also played volleyball and softball, and styling hair and swimming were her favorite pastimes.

Alvin Jester

Alvin, who was a chorus member for four years, served as a bus driver. Besides supporting the Industrial Arts and Bible clubs, he also enjoyed bowling, golfing, and swimming.

Johnny Johnson

Interested in athletics, Johnny participated on the wrestling team and enjoyed judo at the Y.M.C.A. He supported the Spanish Club and was a member of the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Judy Johnson

Judy, a Girls' Athletic Association and Future Teachers of America member, also served on the personal relations department. Sewing and traveling were her favorite hobbies.

Vickie Johnson

Vickie, an active member of the Junior and Senior Y-Teens, performed with the majorettes and Dixie Debs. She supported the F.T.A. and enjoyed dancing, reading and skating.

Barbara Jones

Barbara, a Miss Sophomore contestant, sang with the chorus when she was a junior. She actively supported the Distributive Education Club and maintained an after school job.

Gwen Jones

Gwen played the piccolo in the school band and also enjoyed corresponding with people in foreign lands. She supported the Health Careers, Youth for Christ, and Spanish clubs.

As Best Looking, seniors choose Merle Draper, Daniel Zimmerman.

Rickey Jones

Because he was interested in athletics, Rickey participated on the varsity, Hi-Y, and jayvee basketball teams. During his junior and senior years he contributed to the chorus.

Dale Joyce

Shooting billiards, hunting, fishing, and playing basketball were a few of the sports that Dennis enjoyed. Another of his special hobbies included an avid interest in drawing.

Wayne Joyce

Wayne participated in the Industrial Classroom Training program offered at Parkland and supported the Vocational Industrial Club. Hunting and fishing were his outdoor hobbies.

David Joyner

David maintained interests in sports such as basketball, football, and water skiing. Not only did he serve as president of the Hi-Y, but he supported the French and Key clubs.

oncerned with displaying a neat appearance, Merle Draper and aniel Zimmerman acquire the title for Best Looking.

Sandra Joyner

Sandra aided the office staff by serving as a Youth Corps worker and supported the Future Homemakers of America. Her outside hobbies include reading, sewing, art, and dancing.

Philip Kane

Phil was active in the machine shop program at Reynolds High School and supported the Industrial Co-operative Training Club. He enjoyed sports such as bowling and swimming.

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Michael Kimel

Mike not only supported the Monogram Club, but he also played varsity and intramural basketball. He participated on the golf team in his sophomore year and enjoyed swimming.

David Lambeth

David enjoyed watching such sports as football and baseball, and he contributed much time to hunting and fishing. His spare time was spent in pursuing agricultural interests.

Joe Landreth

Joe contributed his interest and skills in sports to the football and tennis teams. Besides accepting the responsibility of a bus driver, he also supported the Spanish Club.

Donald Lane

Don possessed an interest in the sport of archery and in mechanical drawing, art, and shop. Outside of his school activities, he performed as a singer in the Durangos Combo.

Steve Larrymore

Steve participated actively in the French and Latin clubs and worked at a local grocery store in the afternoon and on Saturdays. He enjoyed playing tennis and working on cars.

Stephen Lawson

Besides being a drummer in the Globettes combo, Steve played in the band for three years. He supported the Hi-Y in his junior and senior years and was also a baseball player.

Susan Lawson

Susan, a Student Council representative, actively participated in the Y-Teens, Tri-Hi-Y, French and Red Cross clubs. Her outside interests included piano playing and drawing.

Marshall Leach

Showing and training regulation quarter horses took up much of Marshall's time, but he participated on the football and wrestling teams. He also contributed to the D.E. Club.

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Regina Leach

Gina, varsity basketball player, actively supported the Anchor and Monogram clubs, the Student Council and the Quill and Scroll. Besides horseback riding, she liked swimming.

Donald Lee

Patrick participated in the Spanish Club and also served on the campus clean-up committee. Besides being an Explorer scout, he enjoyed fishing, hunting, and working with cars.

Eddie Lentz

Eddie showed interests in sports by playing football as a sophomore and junior and supporting the swimming team in the eleventh grade. He liked to play billiards and to hunt.

David Lewis

David contributed to the track team in his sophomore year. Besides enjoying such sports as basketball, waterskiing and golf, he possessed an interest in building model cars.

Gary Lewis

Since he maintained interests in sports, Gary played football, basketball and baseball. Co-captain of the football team and senior class president, he supported the Key Club.

Nola Lindsay

Jean, a varsity cheerleader as a junior, also supported the National Honor Society, Y-Teens and Latin Club. She performed with the Dixie Debs and enjoyed swimming and surfing.

Roger Linville

Chipper aided the school by serving as Student Council treasurer and vice-president. He supported the Key Club and played football in his junior and senior years.

Linda Lewis

Linda actively supported the Future Homemakers of America by serving as treasurer of that club. During her spare time she enjoyed bowling and attending all types of ball games.

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Jean Little

Jean, co-chief and chief of the Dixie Debs, was a majorette. She participated actively in the Spanish Club, supported the Y-Teens and enjoyed swimming and twirling the baton.

Jane Littleton

Jane actively supported the Anchor Club, Senior Y-Teens and Future Homemakers of America. She aided the office staff as a Youth Corps worker and enjoyed sewing and cooking.

Linda Livengood

Linda supported the chorus, Future Teachers of America, Junior and Senior Y-Teens, Pep and French clubs. She was chosen Best Dressed in her junior year and she liked to knit.

Steve Logan

Steve, an avid sports fan, participated on the track team for three years and was a varsity football player and a wrestler. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in his spare time.

James Lollis

James contributed his time as a campus representative and supported the Distributive Education Club. Swimming, basketball, football, bowling, and baseball were his interests.

Danny Long

Besides being a band member as a sophomore, Danny supported the French Club in the eleventh grade. During his senior year he participated in the Pep Club and enjoyed hunting.

Laden with books, Most Intellectual, Marty Ireland and Dick Callaway, enter the library for an hour of diligent study.

Marty Ireland, Dick Callaway win title of Most Intellectual students.

CLASS

Karen Long

Karen, Rainbow girl and **Spectatus** staff member, performed as a Dixie Deb and was vice-president of the Health Careers Club. She worked at a summer camp for retarded children.

Audrey Lucas

Audrey displayed an interest in athletics by playing jayvee basketball during her freshman year. She especially liked home economics courses, dancing, and also roller skating.

Steve Mann

Steve not only supported the Youth for Christ Club, but also participated in the band for two years. Besides his school activities, he enjoyed amateur and citizen band radios.

Toni Manning

Interested in athletics, Toni played varsity basketball, speedball and volleyball. She supported the Girls' Athletic Association, French Club, and National Honor Society.

Susan Marion

Susan offered her services to the guidance office by working as a page for two years. During her sophomore year she also contributed her time to the Monogram and Pep clubs.

Janet Masencup

Co-editor of the **Spectatus,** Janet supported the Anchor Club, Quill and Scroll and Student Council. With interests in athletics, she played varsity basketball and volleyball.

Marilyn Masser

Marilyn participated with the chorus in her sophomore year. Besides working as a Girl Scout, she also took an I.B.M. course that was offered by Draughon's Business College.

David Marshall

David benefited the Distributive Education Club for the past two years and supported the French Club and chorus. In his spare time he liked traveling and collecting records.

Junior students serve as marshals for graduation, class day events.

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Bill Mastoras

Bill, a native of Greece, transferred to Parkland from Draher High School in South Carolina. He supported the Vocational Industrial Club and also enjoyed hunting and swimming.

Elizabeth Matlock

Elizabeth participated with the school chorus and also supported the Red Cross as a homeroom representative. She especially enjoyed swimming and reading during her spare time.

Jane Mayberry

Because she enjoyed acting, Jane performed actively with the Drama Club. She served as a Red Cross representative and spent much of her time dancing, singing and swimming.

Kathy McDuffie

Kathy, Anchor Club secretary and Student Council steering committee member, was a delegate to the Forsyth County Youth Commission. She liked singing and attending ball games.

Ronnie McGuire

Being a sports enthusiast, Ronnie participated on the wrestling, football and golf teams. During his junior year, he supported the French Club and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Joan McKeown

Joan, a Miss Junior contestant, participated in the Junior and Senior Y-Teens and French and Pep clubs. She also enjoyed attending football and basketball games and reading.

Michael McKnight

Mike offered his services in the summer at a camp for handicapped children because of an interest in health careers. He supported the concert chorus and Health Careers Club.

Elizabeth McNeil

Libby supported the Future Teachers of America and served as a library page. Coin collecting, horseback riding, intramural sports, swimming and softball were her interests.

Doris Meadows

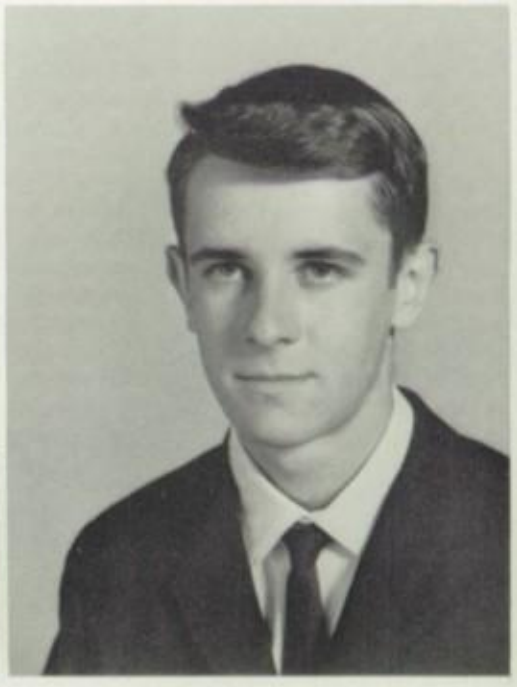
Doris, who was a participant in intramural sports, enjoyed swimming, softball, tennis and volleyball. She was a singer with the chorus and also supported the Student Council.

Wayne Mecham

Wayne actively participated in the machine shop program offered at Reynolds High School. Some of his favorite outside interests included hunting, fishing and water skiing.

Ronald Melton

Ronnie, senior board member and substitute bus driver, supported the Youth for Christ Club. He played in the band for two years and enjoyed hunting and other types of sports.



John Melvin

John, who served as homeroom representative, actively supported the French Club and school band. He possessed an interest in all types of sports and in mechanics of cars.

Elizabeth Merritt

Kay was honored by being chosen a sophomore page and a junior marshal. She also contributed her time and talent to the chorus and enjoyed dancing and skating in her free time.

Jimmy Michaels

Because of an interest in sports, Jimmy was the manager of the baseball team and played football and basketball. He supported the Monogram Club and Future Teachers of America.

Darrell Mikles

As a participant in the Industrial Co-operative Training program, Darrell actively supported the Vocational Industrial Club. He played on the basketball team as a sophomore.

Dorothy Meyer

Dorothy displayed her talents and interests in music by performing with the chorus in her sophomore year. Her favorite outside activities were swimming, reading, and drawing.

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Hilda Milam

Because she was avidly interested in sports, Hilda played on the varsity softball and volleyball teams. Working with horses, reading, and traveling were her favorite hobbies.

Charles Miller

Alton displayed his talent by playing the tuba in the school band and performing with the Pep Band. He served his homeroom by being a Red Cross representative for two years.

Clarence Miller

In his sophomore year Clarence played jayvee football and in his junior and senior years, he aided the varsity football team. He also supported the Monogram Club as a senior.

John Miller

Besides serving as a Homecoming and Harvest escort for two years, Johnny worked as wrestling team manager in his junior year. In his spare time he maintained a part-time job.

Cora Minor

After attending West High School during her junior year, Zeryl supported the Parkland Distributive Education Club as a senior. She also served as secretary of her homeroom.

Franklin Minton

Frank rendered a service to the school by occupying a hall monitor's position during his junior year. As a senior he actively contributed to the Distributive Education Club.

Thomas Mock

During his junior year Allen aided the school by occupying the position of hall monitor. He enjoyed sports such as swimming, skiing, football, baseball, bowling and surfing.

James Money

James, who served as vice-president of his senior homeroom, was an active member of the Distributive Education Club. His outside interests were racing, swimming and baseball.

Upperclassmen elect Barry Ernst, Cathy Owens as Most Talented.

Bennie Moore

Interested in music, Gail performed with the chorus and worked with the city recreation department. Her outside hobbies included basketball, softball, drawing and swimming.

David Moore

David sang with the advanced chorus during his junior year and served as his senior homeroom president. He also supported the Vocational Industrial Club in his senior year.

Judy Moore

Judy actively worked in the Future Teachers of America and supported the Pep Club in her junior year. Much of her spare time was taken up in knitting, dancing and badminton.

Daniel Morelli

Danny, who played in the school band and also served as its manager, contributed to the French Club. Working on automobiles and playing billiards were his favorite hobbies.

Larry Morris

Larry participated on the football team and actively supported the Youth for Christ Club. He was interested in the field of electronics and also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Linda Murphy

Linda, a Dixie Deb in her sophomore year, supported the Future Homemakers of America and Distributive Education Club. Sewing and cooking were her favorite outside interests.

Barry Ernst demonstrates his gift of song to co-superlative Cathy Owens; both rank as Most Talented with classmates.

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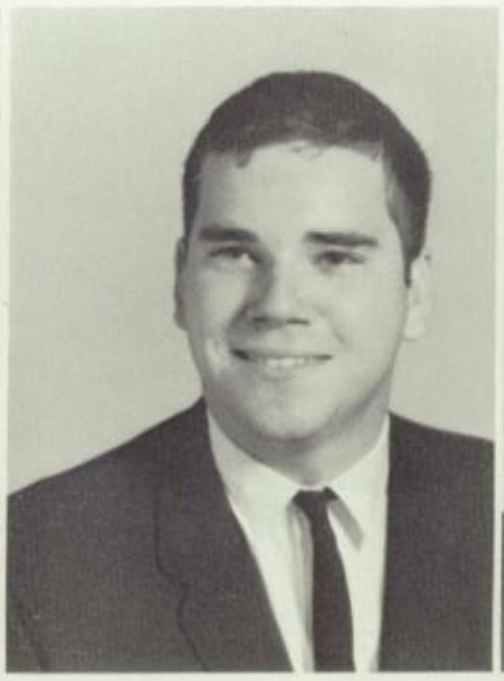
Charles Myers

Charles, who performed with the marching and concert bands, supported the Red Cross and Pep clubs. In his spare time he enjoyed water-skiing, swimming, fishing and boating.

Donna Emerson Myers

Donna displayed her talent by actively performing with the Dixie Debs for three years. Besids enjoying reading in her spare time, she maintained a part-time job after school.



Ronald Myers

Keith, a National Honor Society member, supported the band and Spanish Club. Stamp collecting, weightlifting, fishing, bowling and playing tennis were his favorite hobbies.

James Naylor

Jimmy, an enthusiastic participant in the Latin Club, also was interested in the mechanics of rockets. During his spare time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and coin collecting.

Wayne Neighbors

Wayne participated on the wrestling team as a junior and senior and supported the Spanish Club for two years. Weightlifting, swimming, and playing billiards interested him.

Rebecca Newman

An avid interest in the Armed Forces led Becky to plan a career in the Woman's Air Force. Besides enjoying art, she liked such sports as roller skating and horseback riding.

Ruth Newsom

Ruth served as recording secretary and also was her sophomore and junior class secretary. Chief senior marshal and Anchor Club member, she also aided the steering committee.

Joyce Niday

Because of her interest in music, Joyce participated in the band. She also supported the Junior Y-Teens and F.H.A. and enjoyed dancing, swimming, cooking, and riding horses.

Patricia Noe

Supporting the National Honor Society, Anchor Club, and Future Teachers of America, Pat enjoyed writing to pen pals in foreign lands. Reading and knitting also interested her.

Brenda Oates

Besides supporting the Junior Y-Teens and Future Homemakers of America, Brenda maintained a part-time job. Sewing some of her clothes and cooking were her favorite interests.

Cathern Owens

Displaying natural talents in art, Cathy served as president of the Art Club during her senior year. She attended the Governor's School and aided the office staff as a page.

Linda Parrish

Linda rendered her services to the office staff as a page, supported the Youth for Christ Club, and worked in the library. Making clothes and collecting coins interested her.

Elias Pegram

Butch enjoyed attending sports events and riding hondas. He worked as manager of the football team in his sophomore and junior years, and he served as a campus representative.

Sylvia Penry

Leadership ability led Sylvia to be selected secretary and treasurer of her homerooms. She supported the Junior Y-Teens, Latin, Art, and Bible clubs, and the Student Council.

Shelby Perry

Shelby, an active sports enthusiast, served as Red Cross representative in her sophomore year. As a junior, she was the associate president of the Distributive Education Club.

Pamela Pegram

Throughout high school Pamela expressed an interest in commercial courses and especially shorthand. Some of her favorite hobbies were attending car races, sewing, and dancing.

OF '66

John Pesenti

Besides serving as sophomore homeroom president, John was an assistant research-technician at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He supported the I.C.T. Club as vice-president.

Penelope Petree

Penny, performing as co-chief majorette, supported the F.T.A. and the Spanish Club. She was a Student Council representative and participated in the Junior and Senior Y-Teens.

John Pfaff

Because he was avidly interested in sports, John played on the jayvee and varsity football teams. He supported the varsity choir and enjoyed working on cars in his extra time.

Faye Pope

Athletically inclined, Faye played varsity basketball, softball, and tennis, and performed with the Dixie Debs. She supported the G.A.A., Student Council, and Monogram Club.

Wittiest seniors, Nancy Brandon and Carlton Slate, admire a comedy mask, the theatrical symbol of wit and originality.

George Porter

George devoted much time to mechanical drawing and maintained an after-school job. Working with cars, attending drag races, hunting, and fishing were his favorite pastimes.

Penelope Potter

Penny, an active member of the Pep Club, also participated on the junior varsity basketball team. Swimming, dancing, and music were her favorite hobbies when not in school.

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Janice Price

Janice, Library Club president and secretary, was a sophomore page and junior marshal. She supported the Youth for Christ and Glee clubs and played softball and volleyball.

Dianne Raper

Dianne, a Junior and Senior Y-Teen member, participated in the Dixie Debs and on the Student Council. She served as index editor for the **Spectatus** staff and enjoyed singing.

Freddie Rasnick

Besides working after school, Fred was a member of the Red Shield Boys' Club basketball team. He enjoyed such activities as horseback riding and traveling during his vacation.

Pamela Redmon

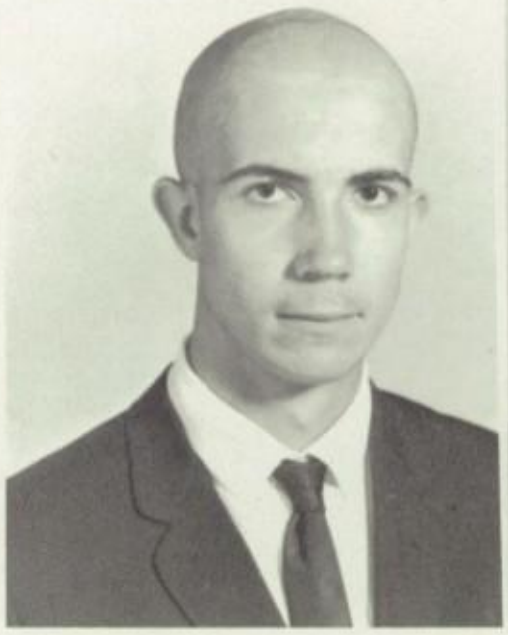
G.A.A., girls' varsity basketball, speedball, and the varsity band were several of Pam's activities. In addition, she liked to read good books and play softball and tennis.

Bonnie Reich

Showing her talents and ability to act, Bonnie was a member of the Dramateers. She also enjoyed many sports, especially shooting, swimming, go-cart racing and watching races.

Bonnie Reich

Bonnie served her school by being an active member of I.C.T. Club for two years. During much of her spare time she indulged in swimming, reading good books and traveling.



Rober Richardson

Besides being an active member of the varsity debating team, Harris also participated in track and football. He enjoyed reading, playing the harmonica, and practicing yoga.

Tommy Ridings

Due to his interest in music, Tommy enjoyed playing the guitar as a hobby and for relaxation purposes. He indulged in many sports, especially swimming, which he enjoyed most.

1966 class picks Nancy Brandon, Carlton Slate as Wittiest seniors.

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Linda Ring

Linda, desiring to learn more about homemaking, joined the Future Homemakers of America. She also learned much about the customs of the French in the French Club.

Larry Robbs

Besides being vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club and a member of the Spanish Club, Larry also sang in the chorus. His hobbies were electronics and playing the guitar.

Joseph Roberts

Playing varsity baseball and driving a school bus took up much of Joe's leisure time. However, he found time for one of his special interests, which was repairing automobiles.

Wanda Roberts

Wanda showed much school spirit and enthusiasm by her attendance at athletic contests. She also enjoyed many outdoor and indoor sports, especially roller skating and swimming.

Keith Robertson

Keith liked all sports, especially varsity wrestling and track, in which he participated for three years. He was also an active member of the Spanish Club and the varsity band.

Sharon Robertson

Sharon actively participated in the Junior Y-Teens for two years and the Senior Y-Teens her junior year. She was also an active member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Simone Robinson

Participating in varsity basketball, softball and volleyball, Sam has been active in the Anchor, Monogram and Pep clubs. She also enjoyed swimming and riding in her free time.

Phyllis Rowe

Phyllis served her school as a varsity cheerleader, Student Council member and as index editor for the **Spectatus** staff. She was also a contestant in the first Harvest Court.

Janice Royal

Janice exhibited a special interest and ability in music by joining the chorus. She showed school spirit and enthusiasm by attendance at games and enjoyed short story writing.

Rebecca Royall

Becky was a member of the Future Homemakers of America. She displayed an interest in commercial courses and typing; during much of her time she was kept occupied by cooking.

Bonnie Salmons

Bonnie served her school as an active participant of the Latin Club and Pep Club. She showed her school spirit by her attendance at games and enjoyed swimming as a pastime.

Brenda Sanders

Because of her special interest in music, Brenda played in the band for two years. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, French Club, and the Senior Y-Teens.

Carol Saunders

Carol participated in the Junior and Senior Y-Teens and also supported the Future Homemakers of America Club. During her spare time she enjoyed reading good books.

Reed Saunders

Because of an interest in athletics, Reed played on the varsity football and wrestling teams. He was initiated into the Monogram Club and was an active supporter of the Pep Club.

Judy Scales

Judy served her school actively by being a member of the Y-Teens and Future Homemakers of America. Interested in sports, she supported all athletic teams by her attendance.

Jane Seamon

Because of her interest in music, Jane sang in the choir for two years. She played on the varsity basketball team and was active in Future Homemakers of America activities.

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Wanda Sebastian

Besides studying home economics for three years, Wanda contributed her time to both the Junior and Senior Y-Teens. Hobbies she enjoyed in her leisure were sewing and dancing.

Cherry Shaffer

Participating in the Junior and Senior Y-Teens, Cherry also supported the Future Homemakers of America. During her leisure time she enjoyed swimming and reading good books.

Joe Shaver

Displaying an interest in automobiles, Joe enjoyed building model cars during his leisure time. He actively supported the band his junior and senior years as a percussionist.

Thomas Shaver

As well as entertainment chairman for the French Club, Tom contributed his talent and ability to the tennis team. He enjoyed listening to fine music and relished art work.

Michael Shaw

Mike displayed an interest in sports by supporting the track, jayvee basketball and swimming teams. Besides enjoying working with cars, he participated in the Spanish Club.

Ralph Shelton

Doug participated in jayvee football his sophomore year. Showing an interest for the outdoors and sports, during his spare time he indulged in hunting, fishing and bowling.

Gene Shields

Gene played varsity football, basketball and baseball. He also was a member of the steering committee for Parkland and was president of the Student Council his senior year.

Billy Shaw

Billy, varsity debater, was president of the Masque and Gavel, French and Debate clubs. An outstanding speaking ability earned him the coveted National High School Speech Award.

Tommy Shields

Because of his interest in sports, Tommy played football, basketball and baseball as a sophomore. He played varsity baseball as a senior and also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Donna Shore

Acting as a Red Cross volunteer, Donna, who enjoyed dancing very much, was also a member of the Dixie Debs. Her interest in singing was brought out as an active chorus member.

William Shouse

William served as vice-president of the Art Club and treasurer of his homeroom his junior year. He also enjoyed all sports, especially football, hunting and shooting billiards.

Linda Shropshire

Displaying an interest in home economics, Linda enjoyed sewing and cooking. She maintained an after school job, enjoyed popular dancing and liked to bowl in her spare time.

OF '66

Michael Sink

Mike was a member of the French Club for two years and a very active participant on the track team; he also played Hi-Y basketball. He enjoyed drawing, writing and dancing.

Bonnie Sims

Bonnie served her school actively as a guidance office page and supported the Distributive Education Club in many of its activities. During her leisure she enjoyed swimming.

Thomas Sisk

Tommy played jayvee football his sophomore year and was active in the Spanish Club. He was vice-president of his sophomore homeroom and president of his homeroom as a junior.

Carlton Slate

Besides playing varsity football for two years, Carlton was a member of the track team. He also served his school as the president of both his sophomore and junior homerooms.

Good luck, Judy

Fred Smith

Fred transferred from High Point Central High his junior year. He held a part-time job, liked working on cars and playing football and wanted to become a professional skater.

Judy Smith

Future Teachers of America and the Future Homemakers of America kept Judy with active hours. She also indulged in swimming, bowling, tennis and enjoyed boating in free time.

Lawrence Smith

As well as being a member of the intramural basketball team, Larry also participated in French Club activities. He displayed his school spirit as a supporter of the Pep Club.

Patsy Smith

Patsy was an active member of the chorus her junior and senior years. During much of her free time she enjoyed swimming, singing, reading and attending ballgames and parties.

Martha Snow

Known for her school spirit and enthusiasm for games, Martha was a member of the band and Future Homemakers of America. Her favorite pastimes included sewing and traveling.

Greg Snyder

An active member of the track team, Greg was also drummer for the band for three consecutive years. His favorite pastimes were the study of Indian war dancing and sports cars.

Thedda Solesbee

Because of her interest in and enjoyment of music, Jane sang in the choir and she was an active participant in the Spanish Club activities. She enjoyed reading and sewing.

Ronald Southern

Ronnie served his school actively by playing varsity basketball. During much of his leisure time he enjoyed popular dancing and repairing and riding all models of motor bikes.

Parkland graduating class receives diplomas in Memorial Coliseum.

David Spach

David showed his school spirit and enthusiasm by his attendance at football games. During his unoccupied hours he enjoyed mechanical drawing, hunting, fishing and swimming.

James Spantgos

Jimmy enjoyed most sports, especially varsity football and wrestling, in which he lettered. During most of his spare time he enjoyed building different models for relaxation.

Wayne Sparks

Wayne, surrendering much of his free time to the study of foreign languages, was an active member of the Spanish and Latin clubs. His special interests included model ships.

Robert Sparrow

Displaying an interest in Spain and its customs and speech, Robert was an active participant of the Spanish Club as a sophomore. He showed school spirit by attending games.

Nancy Spaugh

Nancy enjoyed collecting record albums as one of her favorite hobbies. During her inactive hours she indulged in knitting wearing apparel and reading all kinds of literature.

Donald Spencer

Don was a member of the varsity baseball team his sophomore year. He enjoyed many other outdoor and indoor sports which included baseball, basketball, drag races and bowling.

Linda Sprinkle

Anchor Club, Future Homemakers of America, the Y-Teens, and the Future Teachers of America took up much of Linda's time. She enjoyed playing the piano, and knitting.

James Stack

James, an active Spanish Club participant, also filled the important job of substitute school and activity bus driver. He contributed his spare time to scientific pursuits.

Vesper service instills enrichment in class as graduation approaches.

OF '66

Sharon Jill Stansberry

Besides being index editor for the **Spectatus** and a senior marshal, Jill was on the senior board and in the Art Club. She was a football Homecoming candidate her junior year.

James Stewart

Jimmy participated in the Health Careers Club and was a member of the Latin Club. He served as basketball manager his sophomore year and liked sports, especially basketball.

LeRoy Stilley

Displaying an affinity for outdoor sports, LeRoy played varsity football his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing during his leisure time.

Eugene Stoker

Gene participated in the Distributive Education Club for two years. He contributed to the French Club and chorus as a junior and enjoyed traveling and listening to records.

Charles Stone

Besides displaying an interest in oil painting, Tommy also enjoyed sketching. He was an outdoor enthusiast who liked hunting, fishing and camping during his unoccupied time.

Mary Anne Stowe

Mary Anne, a varsity cheerleader, displayed an interest in journalism pursuits through serving as teacher editor for the **Spectatus.** She was an active Anchor Club participant.

Carolyn Summers

Giving up her study halls to help out the school, Carolyn was a library page and also worked in the office. She liked all sports very much, especially basketball and softball.

Martha Stone

Besides being a member of the French Club both her sophomore and junior years, Martha was also treasurer of her sophomore homeroom. She enjoyed cooking and playing the piano.

CLASS

Joel Surratt

Jody added his skill to the jayvee football, wrestling and track teams. He actively supported the French Club and was president of his homeroom his sophomore and junior years.

Brenda Swicegood

Besides being chief majorette and attendant in the Homecoming and Harvest courts, Brenda was a member of the Y-Teens. Twirling, dancing and tennis were her favorite hobbies.

Donna Sykes

Donna was a participant in the Health Careers Club and an active member of the Latin Club her senior year. During her free time, she enjoyed reading good books and writing.

Don Teague

Playing varsity basketball and being an active member of the golf team took much of Don's time. He gained membership into the Monogram Club for lettering in varsity sports.

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Dennis Temple

During his senior year Keith actively participated in the Hi-Y Club. Much of his leisure time was spent in the enjoyment of such sports as bowling, fishing, and basketball.

Linda Templeton

Linda supported her school with much spirit and enthusiasm by her attendance at games. She liked all sports, especially bowling and skating which were her favorite pastimes.

Kathleen Terry

G.A.A., F.H.A. and Dramateers were Kathleen's school activities. Her special interests were drawing and reading; she also liked playing sports and acting in her leisure time.

Joyce Tesh

Joyce supported both the Spanish Club and the F.T.A. during her sophomore and junior years. Besides possessing an interest in many outdoor sports, she liked sewing and cooking.

John Thomas

Because of an avid interest and ability in swimming, John was a member of the varsity swimming team. While not practicing for upcoming matches, he also

Robert Thomas

Bobby served his school by playing junior varsity baseball and was a member of the public relations department. His favorite sports included swimming, football

Glenda Thompson

Glenda enjoyed most sports, especially bowling and roller skating. She was a member of the Masque and Gavel, Thespians and actively supported the Girls' Athletic

Thomas Thompson

Tommy was a member of the National Honor Society and a junior marshal. He was a Hi-Y Club participant and enjoyed scuba diving, swimming, water-skiing and

Tony Thompson
Tony liked and participated in many indoor and outdoor sports which included bowling, football and cards. He showed school spirit and interest by attendance at ballgames.

Franklin Thorpe
Because of his interest and ability in singing, Frankie joined the music department. He was a member of the boys' chorus and enjoyed bowling and swimming in his spare time.

Linda Tillman
Serving her school as both a Junior and Senior Y-Teen, Linda was also an active member of F.T.A. and the French Club. She was a Miss Junior contestant and liked roller skating.

Brenda Timmons
Being a homeroom representative, a member of the G.A.A. and vice-president of her homeroom took much of Brenda's time. She was a library page and enjoyed reading and drawing.

Pupils prepare for future education by consulting guidance counselors.

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William Todd

As an active member of the Distributive Education Club, Wayne enjoyed tinkering with and repairing old cars. His favorite sports were billiards, hunting, swimming

Robert Triplette

Gene, who studied history in the advanced placement program, was a Key Club and Quill and Scroll inductee. A newspaper staff member, he enjoyed the study of photography.

Nancy Turlington

Much of Nancy's time was taken up by the French, G.A.A., and Art clubs; yet, she was an office page during her senior year. Her special interests included painting and drawing.

Sharon Turner

Spanish Club, Latin Club, and Health Careers Club were Sharon's school activities. She served as representative for both the Student Council and Red Cross and enjoyed reading.

Susan Tuttle

Susan, a Junior and Senior Y-Teen, was also a member of F.T.A. and the French Club. She was a Student Council representative and Dramateer, and she enjoyed knitting and dancing.

David Vanderford

David contributed his talents to the varsity band for three years. He also participated in Bible Club activities, was an active member of the golf team and liked automobiles.

Barbara Vawter

Besides contributing her time to church affairs, Barbara enjoyed attending Parkland ballgames and collecting records. She liked such sports as skating, swimming, and baseball.

Tony Underwood

Displaying an interest and talent for building things, Tony was a member of the Industrial Arts Club. He also liked to draw plans and blue prints in his mechanical drawing class.

Assembling MACBETH projects, pupils gain knowledge of classics.

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Donald Vawter

Donald was a member of the Vocational Industrial Club his senior year. He found time for many of his favorite sports such as roller skating, swimming, hunting and fishing.

Janis Vestal

Janis served her school by being a member of the Dixie Debs, Student Council and chorus, and she was homeroom president. She enjoyed skating and sewing in her leisure time.

Michael Vogler

Varsity football, baseball and the band were several of Mike's extracurricular activities. A wrestling team and senior board member, he supported the Latin and Hi-Y clubs.

Richard Walburn

Dickie was an active member of the Vocational Industrial Club his junior and senior years. During much of his spare time he enjoyed watching drag races and stock car races.

Jerry Walker

Jerry enjoyed most sports, especially fishing, hunting and swimming. He also liked fixing and collecting old guns of all types and repairing and tinkering with automobiles.

Barbara Webster

Besides serving as homeroom secretary, Barbara was a member of the Dramateers. She participated in the play **Take Her, She's Mine** and was a student teacher as a sophomore.

Tommy Welborn

Serving in the Youth for Christ Club and on the jayvee football team were Paul's activities. He was a member of the varsity debating team and a member of the Masque and Gavel.

Johnny Wayne

Johnny served his school as an active member of the Distributive Education Club. During his spare time he indulged in horseback riding, guitar playing and working on cars.

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Diane Welch

Besides being an active Junior and Senior Y-Teen, Diane was also a member of the Future Homemakers of America. She played girls' varsity basketball as a sophomore and junior.

Kenneth Whicker

Kenny, an active participant in most Spanish Club activities, also indulged in both track and field sports. He enjoyed tinkering with and repairing all types of automobiles.

Ronnie White

Driving a school bus for two years and supporting the Key Club and Hi-Y Club took much of Ronnie's time. He was also a French Club member and enjoyed repairing automobiles.

Thomas White

During his high school years Tommy participated in tennis and softball. Besides serving as a homeroom officer, he enjoyed collecting old coins and tinkering with automobiles.

Wilma White

Wilma actively participated in the Future Homemakers of America and contributed her time to the Bible Club. During her spare time she enjoyed singing and playing the piano.

John Whiteheart

John participated in the advance placement program offered at Reynolds. A Masque and Gavel and Key Club inductee, he actively supported the Spanish Club and debating society.

Charles Whitt

Because he was interested in athletics, Charles participated in track and weightlifting. He liked to swim, work on cars, attend races and race model cars in his spare time.

Carolyn Widener

Carolyn, a French Club member, participated on the jayvee basketball team as a sophomore. During much of her leisure time she indulged in swimming and dancing for exercise.

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Always a friend
Judy Widener

Clyde Widener

Clyde enjoyed all sports, especially varsity track and wrestling, which he excelled in for three years. He also gained membership in the Monogram Club for lettering in a sport.

Diane Widener

Besides being an active Spanish and Health Careers clubs participant, Marie was also a nurse's room and office page. She served as homeroom representative for the Red Cross.

Judith Widener

Judy, supporting the Anchor Club, N. H. S. and Student Council, represented Forsyth County at Girls' State. A senior editor of the **Spectatus,** she was selected as junior marshal.

Virginia Widener

Besides being library page for two years, Virginia was also a jayvee cheerleader. In her leisure time she enjoyed playing such sports as basketball, volleyball, and speedball.

Kenneth Wiggins

Kenneth played varsity football his junior year at Griffith. He also enjoyed many outdoor sports, especially swimming and hunting most types of game during his spare time.

Linda Wiles

Linda, who showed her school spirit and enthusiasm through her attendance at ball games, also enjoyed music. She also served her school by singing in the choir for three years.

Michael Wiles

Mike served his school as Vocational Industrial Club president his senior year. In spare time he enjoyed building race cars, watching stock car races and playing basketball.

Len Willard

Len transferred from North his junior year. He was a member of the Distributive Education Club his senior year, held a part-time job and liked going to the beach each summer.

Pupils attend Post High School, College Day to choose vocations.

Samuel Willard

Sammy, who exhibited his interest and talent in music by contributing to the varsity band, also actively participated on the track team. His leisure time was spent swimming.

Linda Gail Williams

Besides being an active Junior and Senior Y-Teens, Linda Gail rendered her services to the Future Homemakers of America. Her special interests included swimming and reading.

Linda Kay Williams

Besides dancing with the Dixie Debs, Linda contributed her talent and skills to the chorus. She participated on both the softball and bowling teams and liked to sew and cook.

Carroll Willis

Carroll, who gave much of his time, efforts, and ideas to the Spanish Club, also showed his school spirit by attendance at ballgames. He enjoyed working in the machine shop.

Charles Wilson

Charlie enjoyed most sports, especially wrestling on the varsity squad his junior and senior years. He also showed much school spirit by supporting the Mustangs at ball games.

Paul Wilson

Paul exhibited an interest in football, baseball and basketball all three years. He also displayed an interest in the Spanish people's customs by being in the Spanish Club.

Ray Wilson

Because of his athletic skill, Ray played on the jayvee and varsity baseball teams. He was a member of the swimming team as a junior and played jayvee football as a sophomore.

Sandra Wilson

The Bible and Health Careers clubs took much of Sandra's free time. She was a supporter of the band and the bowling squad, and she enjoyed music and collecting stuffed animals.

Dancing for many hours, students attend senior prom held in spring.

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Steve Wilson

Steve played jayvee football as a sophomore and was a member of the track team his junior year. He was active in Spanish Club and chorus activities and enjoyed golf and track.

Douglas Winfree

During his junior year Douglas attended Forsyth Technical Institute daily. Besides playing junior varsity basketball, he possessed an interest in both dancing and car racing.

Evelyn Withérington

Evelyn, a Senior Y-Teen vice-president and Dixie Deb, was also vice-president of her homeroom her junior year. She also gave much of her ability to help the newspaper staff.

Barbara Witt

Showing much ability and determination to strive for perfection and details, Barbara was inducted into the National Honor Society. She also was a member of the French Club.

Ray Wolfe

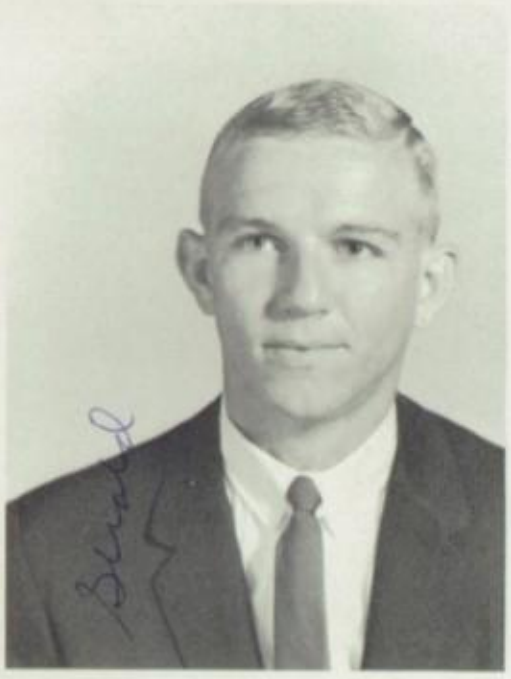
Sonny served his school by playing junior varsity football his sophomore year. He enjoyed most sports and actively supported Parkland at the basketball and football games.

Brenda Woodle

Besides being a Distributive Education Club member for two years, Brenda was a member of the choir her sophomore year. She enjoyed playing cards and listening to her stereo.

Pat Woosley

Rendering her talents and skills as copy editor for the **Spectatus** and as a member of the Quill and Scroll took much of Patsy's time. She also enjoyed reading and journalism.



Gerald Wood

Besides being a bus driver and playing jayvee basketball, Gerald was a member of the varsity baseball team. He also served as an active member of both the band and French Club.

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Kay Wrenn

Because of her interest in music, Kay contributed her skills to the chorus and the varsity band. She exhibited her skills in bowling by being active as a bowling team member.

Archie Wynn

Archie served his school by taking on the important job of bus driving which was his main interest. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, cars, horseback riding, art and racing.

Brenda Carol Yokeley

Brenda spent much of her time with favorite hobbies, which included knitting, hairstyling and just working around the house. She also enjoyed horseback riding for exercise.

Brenda Kaye Yokeley

Brenda, a Dixie Deb, served her school as homeroom representative and was a Future Homemakers of America member. She also participated in the Y-Teens and Pep Club activities.

Wayne Yokley

Besides being in the Key Club, French and Pep clubs, Wayne was very active in the Hi-Y Club. He also was a sophomore page and served as a junior marshal at special dances.

Sandra Young

Sandy served her school as a library and office page and was also a Dixie Deb. She was a member of the Youth for Christ, Art and Drama clubs and enjoyed drawing and painting.

Linda Zimmerman

Anchor Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, French Club and Y-Teens took up much of Linda's time. She also found time for sewing, piano and knitting.

Shirley Zimmerman

Shirley was an active member of the Future Homemakers of America as a junior and Future Teachers of America. She also contributed much of her time to the Y-Teens.

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Senior Donna Idol helps fellow classmate, Kaye Bowman, make last minute adjustments on her cap and gown in preparation for the graduation exercises.

IN MEMORIAM

Vicky Overby

"Friend after friend departs;
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end."

Vicky Overby will be remembered by the senior class of Parkland High School for her sincerity, thoughtfulness, and loyalty, which are the true qualities of a friend.

Seniors choose "It matters not how long you live, but how" as motto.

As the first recipient of the Student Citizenship Award sponsored by the P.T.A., Gaffney Fainter, co-editor of the **Parkland Times,** admires the plaque bearing his name.

David Fishel, co-editor of the **Parkland Times,** carefully unwraps Rotos to accompany the next edition.

By taking advanced placement courses, pupils further their education.

Delighted and relieved, senior Chipper Linville proudly displays his long-awaited letter informing him of his college acceptance to Mrs. Peggy Williams, guidance secretary.

By decorating a victory shirt, ingenious Mustangs, Daniel Zimmerman and Toni Bledsoe, demonstrate exuberant school spirit which prevails throughout the entire senior class.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT

First row: R. Hedrick, S. Crews. **Row two:** T. Bledsoe, S. Hammons, J. Childress, J. Whitehart. **Last row:** G. Burke, D. Fishel, B. Conrad, T. Bynum.

Classification as upperclassmen causes rejoicing among juniors.

Proudly realizing that they could be called "upperclassmen," juniors made themselves well known to the rest of the students and faculty. Eligibility into such honor clubs as the National Honor Society, Masque and Gavel, Quill and Scroll, and Thespian Society helped them realize need for perfection in all phases of school activity. Junior marshals, chosen for their scholastic ability, performed such tasks as ushering for graduation, baccalaureate service, and class day. Mrs. Mary Hutchison, sponsor of the class, aided juniors in planning of a class party held in the spring. Possessing qualities of leadership, class officers were elected by secret ballot at the first of the year. Having the opportunity to take the college board and National Merit exams helped strengthen the minds of the juniors and prepared them for senior year and college.

Junior class officers, Treasurer T. Penfield, President P. Fishel, Secretary B. Foltz and Vice-president T. Binkley leave to purchase party decorations and refreshments to be used at the class's upcoming spring dance.

Brenda Adams
Linda Adams
Phyllis Allen
Diana Almond
Herman Angel
James Aquilano
Kristina Argyropoulos

Jerry Atwood
Frank Baity
Lewis Ball
Charles Ballard
Barbara Banks
Johnny Bates
Sandra Bates

Phyllis Beamon
Dorcas Beck
Nancy Beckerdite
Lois Bedsaul
David Beeson
Donna Benfield
Timothy Binkley

Rickey Blakley
Robert Bodford
Tommy Bodford
Gloria Boggs
Kathy Boggs
Deborah Boles
Gene Bolin

Toni Bowman
Nancy Bramlett
Brenda Brendle
George Brendle
Patricia Brewer
Susan Brewer
Fred Brinkley

Connie Brooks
David Brooks
Peggy Brown
Terry Brown
Sandra Bulger
Teresa Burchette
David Burleson

Marilyn Burleson
Sylvia Butner
Sherron Campbell
Steve Cannon
Vickie Cardwell
Johnny Carlton
Billy Carter

Elaine Carter
Randy Carter
Shirley Carter
Larry Cates
Danny Chambers
Carol Charles
Danny Check

Ridgely Chittum
Joyce Christenbury
Donn Clark
James Clodfelter

Jane Coe
Brenda Coleman
Brent Coleman
Billy Coley

Dewey Collins, Jr.
Crosby Conrad
Paul Converse
Charles Cook

Bonnie Cornatzer
Michael Counas
Beverly Cox
Eddie Cranford

With the desire to achieve a high score, Jerry Mabe struggles with the May S.A.T.

Debbie Boles boards bus bound for the College Day program at Reynolds.

Nancy Craver
Herman Crawford
Barbara Crawley
Christopher Creasman

James Creson
Gene Crews
Philip Cromer
Meda Crotts

Terry Cruse
Hanson Daubenmeyer
Jane Davis
Sandra Davis

Vivian Davis
Glenda Dean
Donald Dease
Richard Dease

Delving into higher learning, juniors

Danny Deaton
Brenda DeBusk
Sandra Dezern
Lynn Doherty
June Doss
Shirley Doub
Karl Draper

Brenda Duggins
Charles Dunn
Richard Dunnegan
Elayne Durham
Wayne Durham
Deborah Dyson
Phillip Eddinger

Sheila Eddinger
Patty Eddleman
Roger Edwards
Russell Edwards
Sandra Elliott
Steve Elliott
Preston Essic

Kerry Evans
Susan Everhart
Priscilla Fender
Karen Fields
Eugene Fine
Cheryl Fishel
Patricia Fishel

William Fletcher
Diane Floyd
Sheryl Flynn
Barbara Foltz
David Forbis
Dennis Fort
Jerry Fox

Jimmy Fox
Nancy Francis
Tenia Freedle
Frankie Freeman
Paul Fulton
Marlene Furches
JoAnn Garner

Carlton Gee
Gail Gerrey
Tammy Gordon
Michael Gough
Janet Gray
Worth Green
Elizabeth Gregg

Darlene Griffith
Jeanette Hair
Steve Hale
Martha Hall
Rita Hall
Judy Hamby
Beverly Hamlett

ttempt subjects such as chemistry, physics.

Susan Hampton
Keith Hargett
Carolyn Harper
Lynn Harper

Susan Harrell
Richard Harris
Stephen Harris
Gray Harrison

Jeanette Harrison
Johnny Harrison
William Hartle
Carl Harvey

Rebecca Helderman
Pamela Henry
Linda Hensley
Ronnie Hepler

Daniel Motley, guidance counselor, and Wayne Knight review college requirements.

Brenda Herrin
Virginia Hickman
Earl Hicks
Charles Hicks
Bill Hightower
Sharon Hill
Shirley Hill

Nita Hilliard
Alan Hine
Martha Hines
Wayne Hobbs
Lauretta Hodges
Mary Hodgson
Judie Holcomb

Billy Hooker
William Hooper
Benny Horton
George Houston
Bruce Ingle
Donald James
Patricia Jamison

Gray Johnson
Otis Johnson
Rita Johnson
Robert Johnson
Harley Jones
Ronnie Jones
Frankie Jordan

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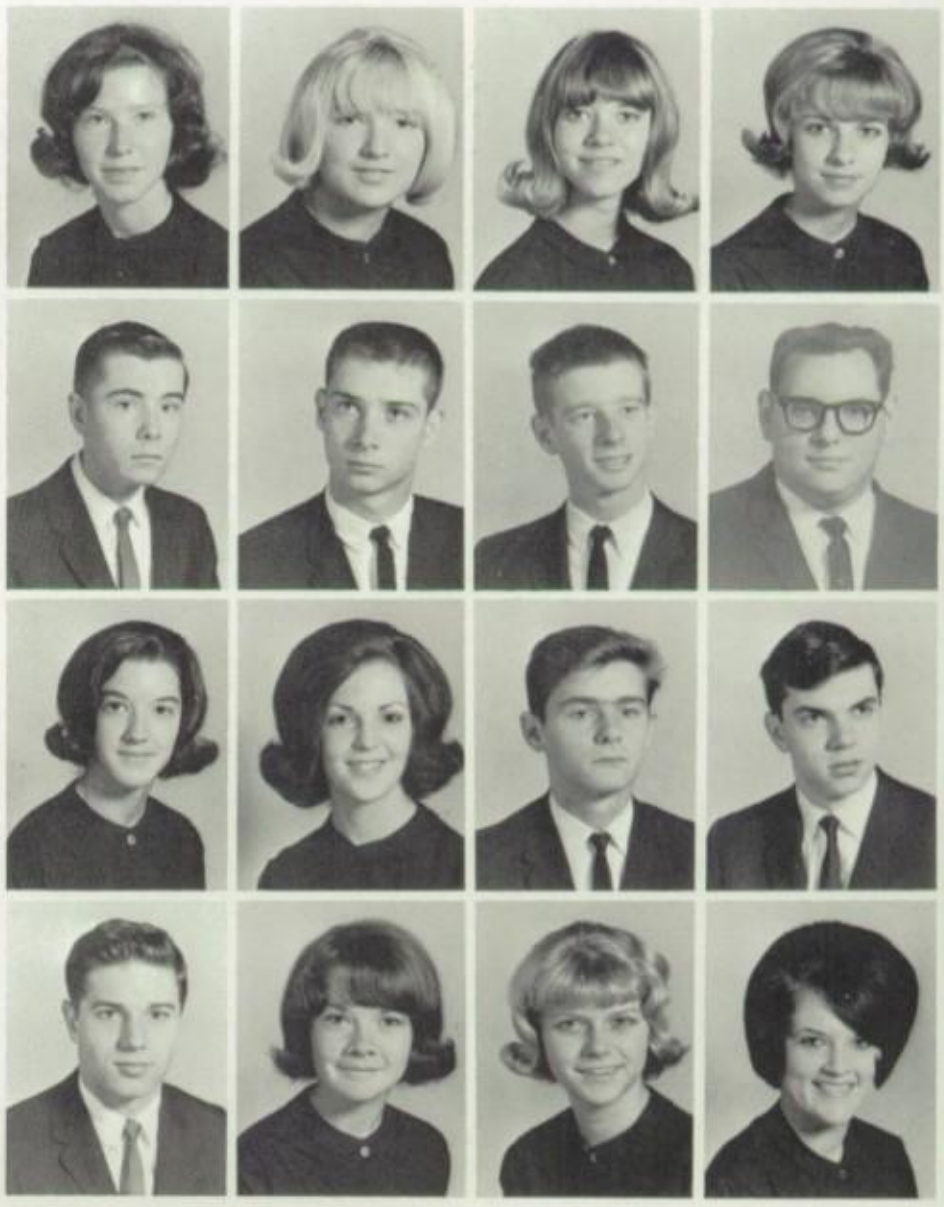
Answering the telephone is one of many duties for office assistant Kathy Wilkes.



Carolyn Joyce
Patricia Kallam
Bobbie Kapp
Linda Kegarise

William Kelley
Billy Kennedy
Robert Kennedy
Terry Key

Brenda King
Katherine Knight
Wayne Knight
David Knouse

William Knouse
Bonnie Knowles
Marilyn Kolb
Janette Krupel

Larry Lambeth
Marie Lambeth
Ray Lambeth
Beverly Langhurst

Larry Lanier
Hilda Lawrence
Keith Lawrence
Brenda Layell

Roy Ledbetter
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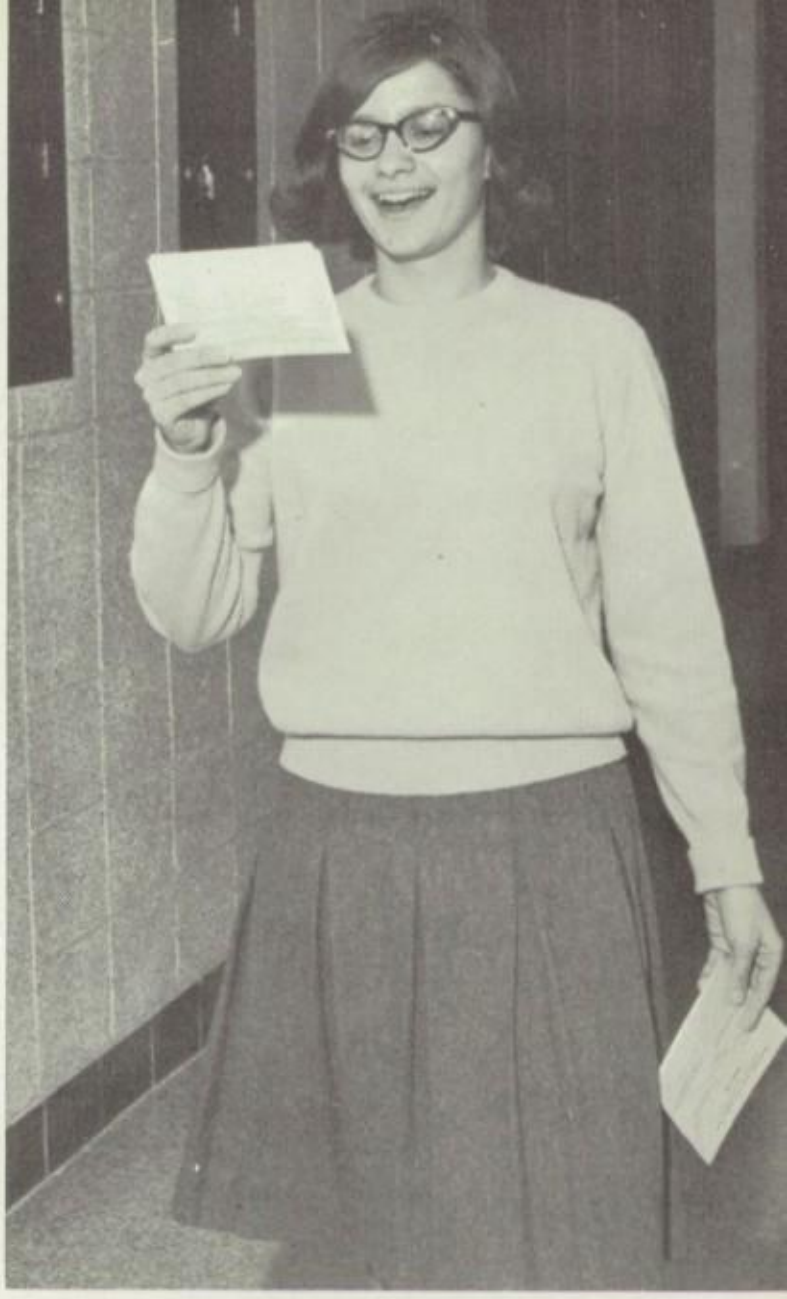
Lucinda Lingle
Melvin Linville



Beverly Mason, junior, expresses surprise and joy as she looks at her report card.

James Little
Robert Little
Lou Long
Mary Long
Richard Long
Bruce Lowery
Margaret Luck

Sam Lunsford
Paul Luper
Donna Mabe
Jerry Mabe
Pamela Mabe
Richard Macy
Stephen Mahaffey

Vicky Mann
Thomas Marsh
Jerry Martin
Linda Martin
Beverly Mason
Angela Mathis
Pamela Maynard

Alice McGee
John McGee
Linda McGee
Jeanette McGuire
Gloria McKnight
Carolyn McMahan
Janice McNeill

Shorthand student Margaret Luck drills to improve her skill in taking dictation.

John Meadows
Charles Mellor
Wayne Mellor
Edward Merrell

Richard Miller
Jerry Minor
Jimmy Mize
Regena Mondy

Ronnie Money
Ronnie Montaquila
Joseph Moore
Linda Moore

Don Morgan
Steve Morgan
Alice Morris
Joe Morton

Preparing for future education, eleventh

Eugene Mote
Daniel Myers
Elizabeth Myers
Judy Myers
Sammy Myers
Timothy Needham
Frances New

Jerry Newsome
Gordon Nifong
Allen Oldham
Roger Oliver
Paul Ouelette
Ivan Page
Brenda Pegram

Terrie Penfield
Shirley Penley
Mark Perryman
Linda Pettigrew
Ronnie Phelps
Charles Phillips
Linda Phillips

Elaine Philyaw
Robert Plemmons
Jerry Poole
Susan Poole
Barry Pope
Sherman Pope
Charles Prescott

Palmer Proveaux
Kenneth Quakenbush
Joyce Quinn
Randy Reaves
Joe Reavis
Paula Reeves
Martha Reich

Dennis Reifsnider
Janet Richardson
Steve Richardson
Linda Ring
Larry Robbins
Larry Robertson
Stephen Robertson

David Roggenkamp
Hal Rothrock
Terry Rothrock
Doug Rudisill
Paul Rudisill
Michael Russell
Arvil Sale

Howard Salley
Steve Sapp
Robert Scales
Carlotta Seagraves
Barbara Sealey
Carolyn Seats
Dewaine Seymore

graders take college entrance examination.

Norma Seymore
Carol Shannonhouse
Deborah Sheets
Larry Shelton

Carolyn Shoaf
Brenda Shrum
Randy Sides
Ricky Sides

Carol Sink
Gordon Smith
Mike Smith
Myra Smith

Paulette Smith
Timothy Smith
Charles Smithson
David Sneed

Tim Needham reports news from the Student Council meeting to his junior homeroom.

Moyer Snow
Jerry Snowden
Allen Snyder
Jane Snyder
Jimmy Snyder
Larry Snyder
Dallas Solesbee

Doris Southern
Joe Southern
Sheila Southern
Becky Spainhour
Carolyn Spainhour
Leonard Speaks
David Spencer

Steve Stack
Patricia Staley
Ransom Staley
Linda Stevens
James Stewart
Robert Stewart
Sandra Stewart

Gary Stilley
Brad Stinson
Diana Stoker
Joseph Stonestreet
Grant Stringer
Katherine Swan
Linda Tardell

Measurement for rings reminds eleventh-

After a nutritious lunch, juniors, Otis Johnson and Bobby Bodford, return to class.

Sandra Teague
Vicki Teague
Jimmy Teal
Ricky Tesh

Steve Tesh
Beverly Thomas
Jesse Thomas
Steven Thompson

Laura Thorpe
Michael Thrower
Gary Todd
Gary Tomlin

Connie Townsend
Marilyn Trent
Pat Trexler
Jerry Troutman

Eddie Tucker
Gary Tucker
Teresa Tuttle
Thomas Tuttle

Brenda Tyndall
Robert Underwood
Jerry Utt
Larry Vanhoy

Judith Veach
Joan Vernon
Kent Vernon
Jack Vogler

Dale Wall
Joel Walters
David Watkins
Donald Watson

Planning to purchase a class ring, Lou Long has Mr. Graham check her ring size.

graders of anticipation of senior year.

Ronald Weaver
Carolyn Weir
Robin Weldy
Edward West
Roger West
Linda White
Peggy White

Vickie Whitlock
Reta Whitt
Brenda Widener
Richard Widener
Kathy Wilkes
Deborah Wilkins
Lester Willard

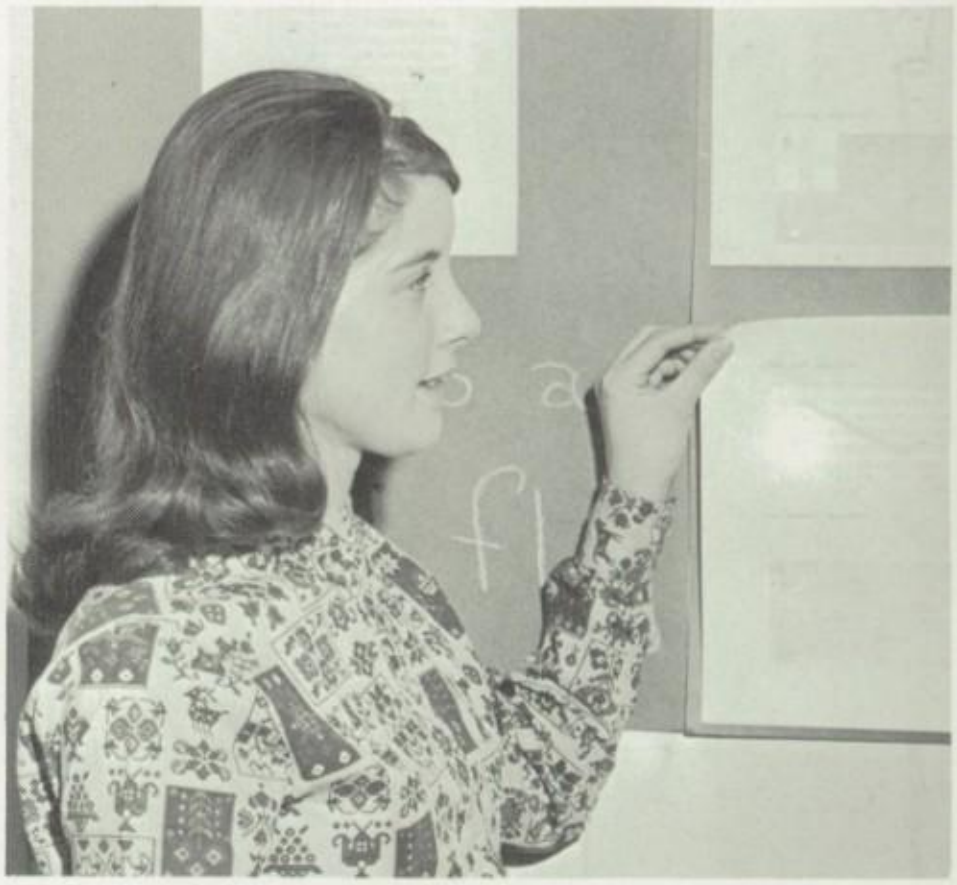
Arthur Williams
Mary Wilson
Jackie Witt
Nancy Wolfe
Sammy Wolfe
Allen Wood
Ronnie Wood

Van Wood
Marsha Woods
Wanda Wooten
Barbara Worrell
Tommy Yates
Lois Yokeley
Steve Yokley

Don Yontz
Sharon Zimmerman
Wayne Zink

After due anticipation juniors gain candidacy in four honor societies.

Capable and anxious to shoulder new responsibilities, juniors quickly found their place as upperclassmen. Girls participated in varsity cheerleading, boys in varsity sports, and both in service clubs such as the Anchor Club, Key Club, and Hi-Y. As eager rising seniors, the Class of '67 was measured for class rings, challenged by college board examinations, and elected to honorable positions in the student government.



Linda Hensley, a junior U.S. history student, adds the finishing touch to her project on the history of flags, in which she discussed and displayed the flags of our country.

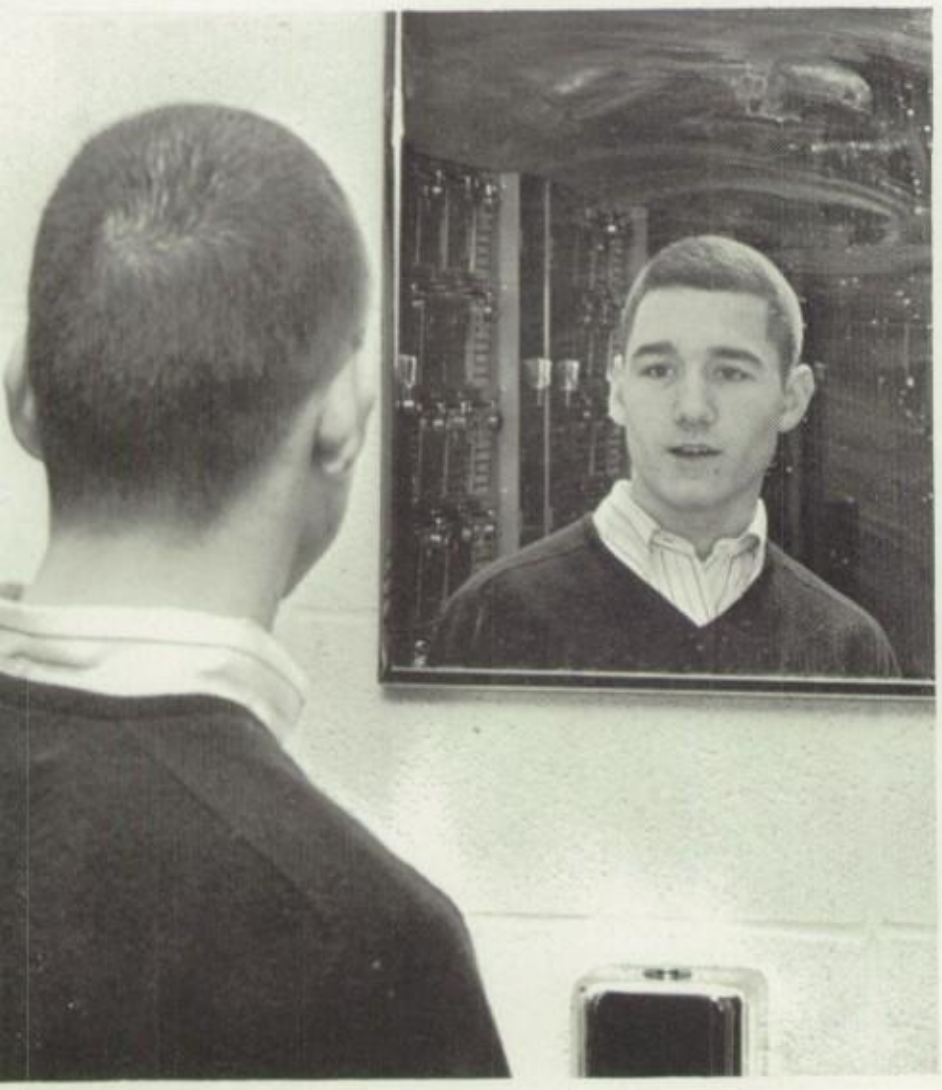
Parkland Times reporter, Roy Ledbetter, interviews Mr. Wayne Bare, assistant principal, to obtain information about the bus drivers' responsibilities. Using this data, Roy writes an article to be published in the school newspaper.

By consulting counselors, juniors select various interesting careers.

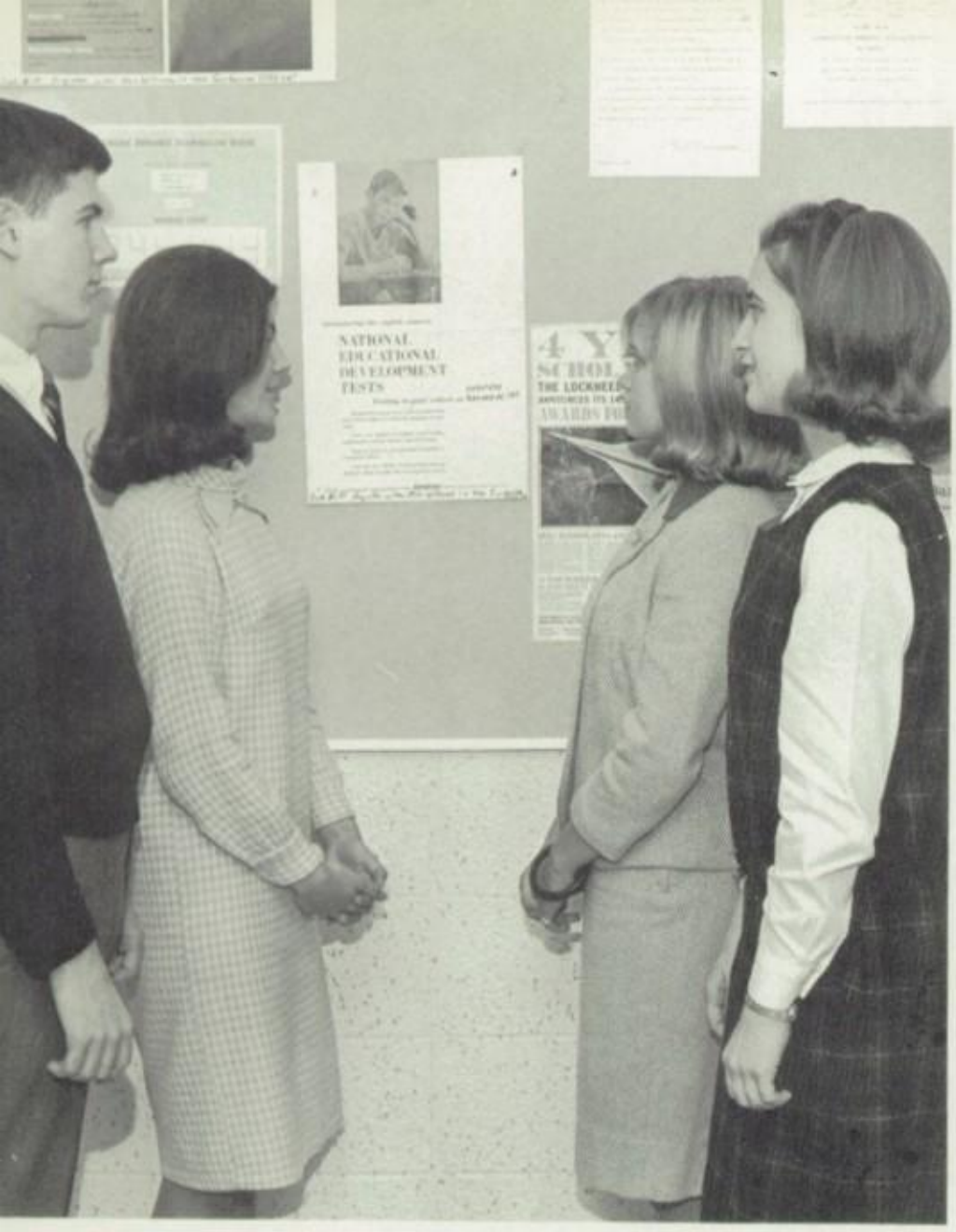
Hanging paper streamers from the ceiling, juniors, Mark Perryman and Brenda King, help decorate for the class dance.

Realizing the importance of being well-informed, Marilyn Trent and Susan Everhart prepare to discuss current events.

Practicing different facial expressions, Fred Brinkley pauses in front of a mirror before going to his drama class.



Carol Sink, a junior, pauses for refreshment after a hard school day as she sits down on a crate to enjoy a drink.



Sophomore class officers, John Callaway, president; Bonnie Cook, secretary; Kathy Sink, vice-president; and Dee Ann Linville, treasurer, plan to take the National Educational Development Tests, offered to the sophomore class in May.

Over 500 strong, the sophomores this year experienced double adjustment. Not only were the tenth graders thrilled at the prospect of high school, but along with 900 other students, were enthused about studying in the county's newest educational plant. Eager ninth graders from Philo, Griffith, and Hill junior highs united to help build a strong student spirit. Boys participated in junior varsity and varsity sports, while girls danced with the Dixie Debs or cheered the team as jayvee cheerleaders. Sophomores became eligible for the honor roll and honor clubs. Under the leadership of sponsors, Miss Moselle Stephenson, Mr. Foster Hayes, and Mrs. Martha Walker, the class elected officers and held a class party. The tenth graders marveled at life seen under a microscope and appreciated the necessity of good driving as learned in Driver's Education. As the year faded, such activities as pep rallies, dances, and assemblies became memories for the rising juniors.

CLASS

D. Aaron
E. Adams
B. Addertion
L. Addertion
K. Allgood
C. Allred
W. Altizer
A. Amos

G. Anderson
R. Anderson
J. Atkins
J. Badgett
R. Bailey
T. Bailliff
B. Baker
D. Baker

D. Ballard
J. Ballard
S. Bass
N. Bates
P. Beamon
V. Bell
K. Berry
J. Beshears

C. Black
L. Black
C. Blakely
D. Bledsoe
J. Boles
R. Boles
V. Boles
M. Bolling

A. Bonds
G. Boone
J. Boone
W. Bostick
W. Bowers
J. Bowling
C. Bowman
J. Boyd

B. Brewer
D. Brewer
D. Bricker
T. Brooks
B. Brown
E. Brown
S. Brown
S. Brown

S. Browning
J. Bruce
J. Bryant
G. Bullard
P. Bullard
R. Burchette
W. Burnette
K. Burton

M. Byerly
P. Byerly
D. Byrd
D. Calcutt
B. Callahan
J. Callaway
R. Campbell
R. Cardwell

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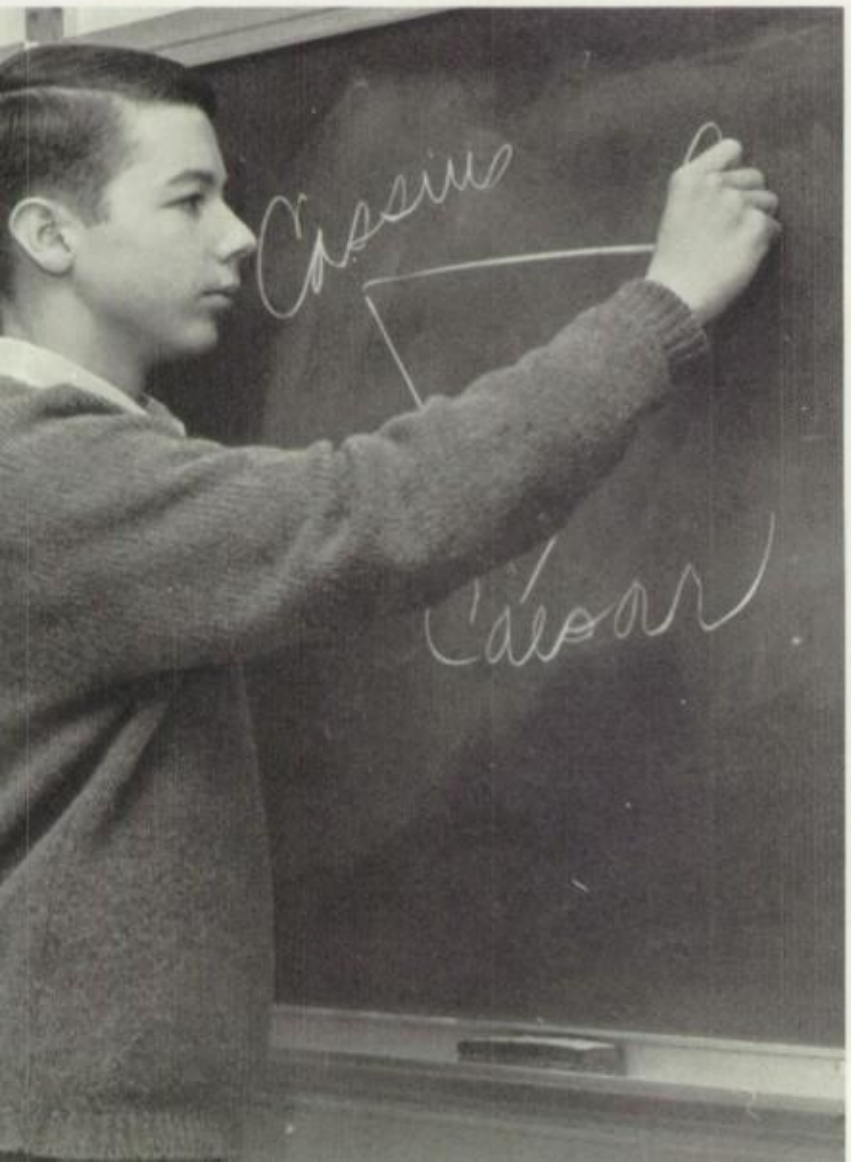
on Dewberry draws a diagram on the Second Triumvirate the Roman Empire for his sophomore English class.



F. Carmichael
K. Carmichael
B. Carroll

L. Carter
M. Carter
S. Carter

V. Carter
J. Cashwell
C. Cates

M. Caudle
L. Chamblee
C. Chappel

M. Chappel
T. Cheek
C. Childress
D. Cleary
W. Cline
M. Clodfelter
R. Clodfelter
J. Cockerham

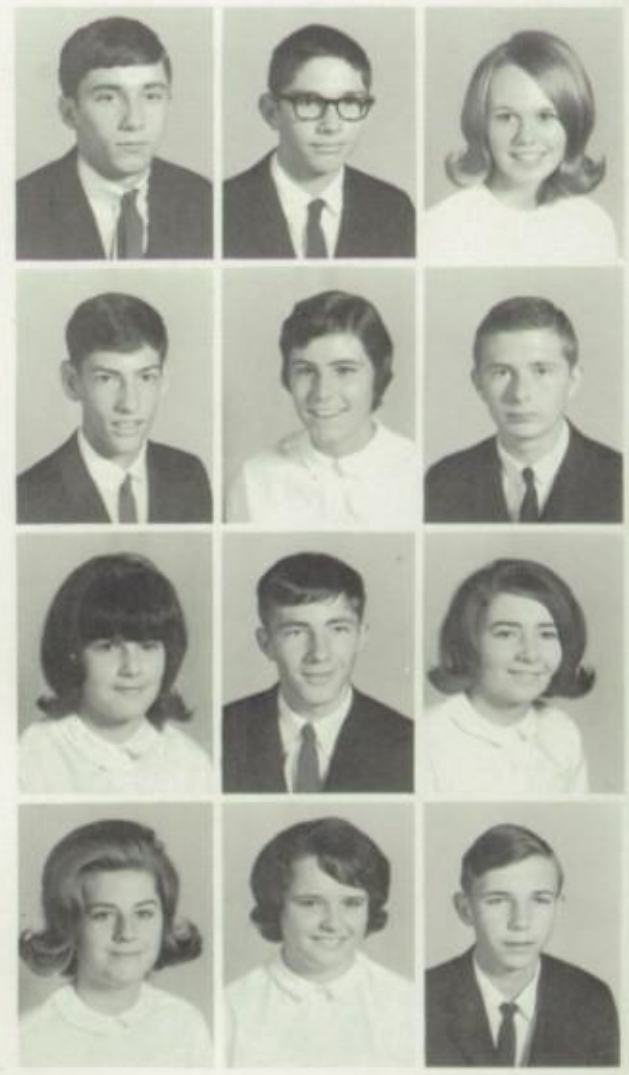
R. Converse
B. Cook
L. Cook
R. Cook
B. Cooke
V. Cope
D. Cothran
M. Cowan

T. Crater
L. Craver
M. Craver
S. Craver
M. Crim
S. Crump
M. Cude
S. Dalton

D. Daniels
J. Danner
P. Danner
J. Davis
L. Davis
J. Day
L. Depperschmidt
D. Dewberry

Smiles of self-assurance quickly replace

Practicing to draw a newspaper page, Susan Triplett fulfills an assignment of her Journalism I class.



L. Dillon
T. Dillon
W. Dixon

J .Doby
V. Doub
D. Douglas

B. Duggins
C. Dull
K. Dunn

L. Ebert
D. Edwards
S. Eidson

alizing the necessity of intensive exam review, sophomore
nthia Sapp concentrates on class notes.

R. Elledge
S. Elliot
M. Ernst

L. Essex
S. Evans
J. Everhart

M. Everhart
W. Faggart
T. Fain

E. Farley
B. Feezor
M. Feezor

uzzled looks of tenth-graders.

F. Ferguson
G. Fesperman
B. Fine
L. Fishel
M. Fishel
R. Fishel
S. Fishel
J. Flowers

A. Flynn
B. Flynn
D. Foltz
M. Foltz
R. Fore
D. Fortner
J. Fortner
K. Fox

P. Foy
L. Freeman
J. Fritts
M. Fulp
H. Fussell
D. Gaddy
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M. Glass
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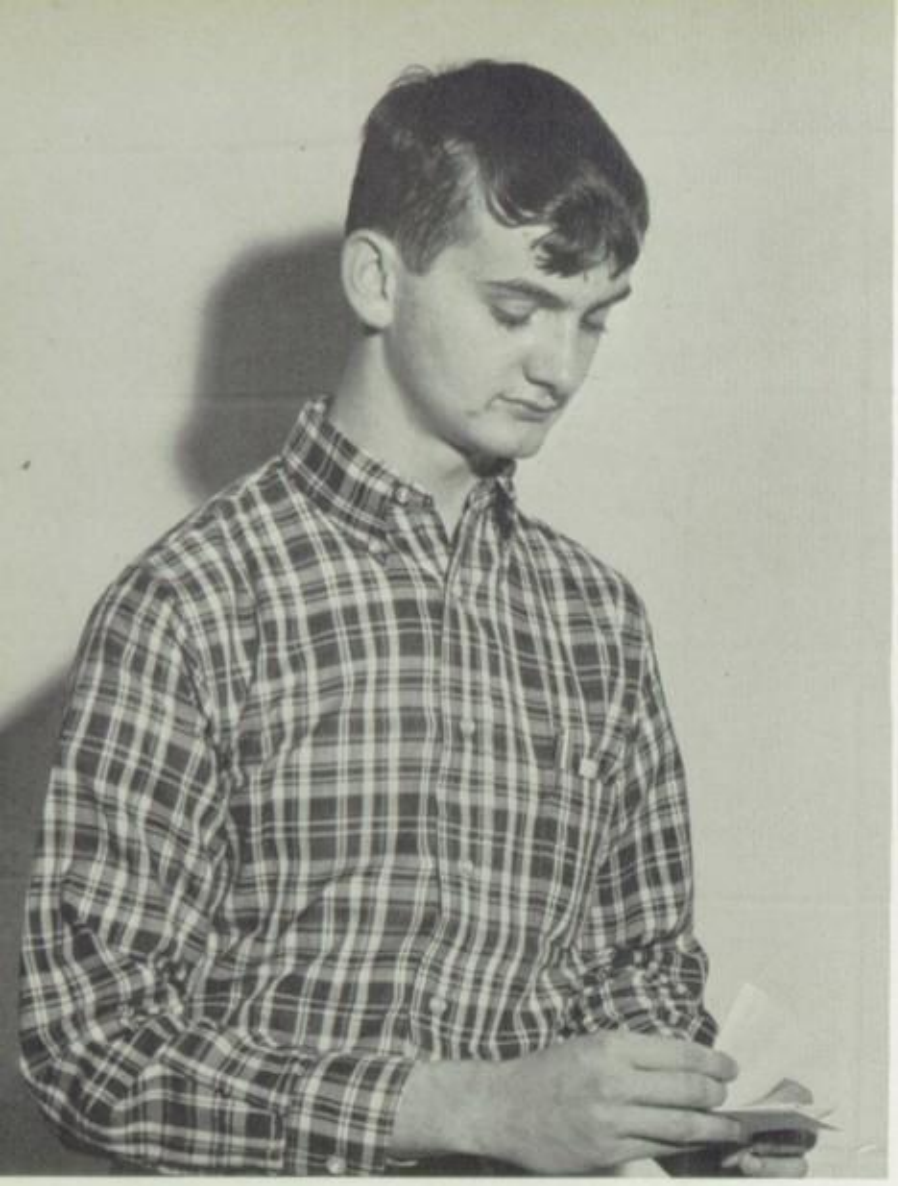


Robert Sykes casts a ballot containing his choice of candidates running for Student Council offices.

C. Goins
S. Goodman
D. Gordon

M. Gordon
J. Gordon
G. Gowan

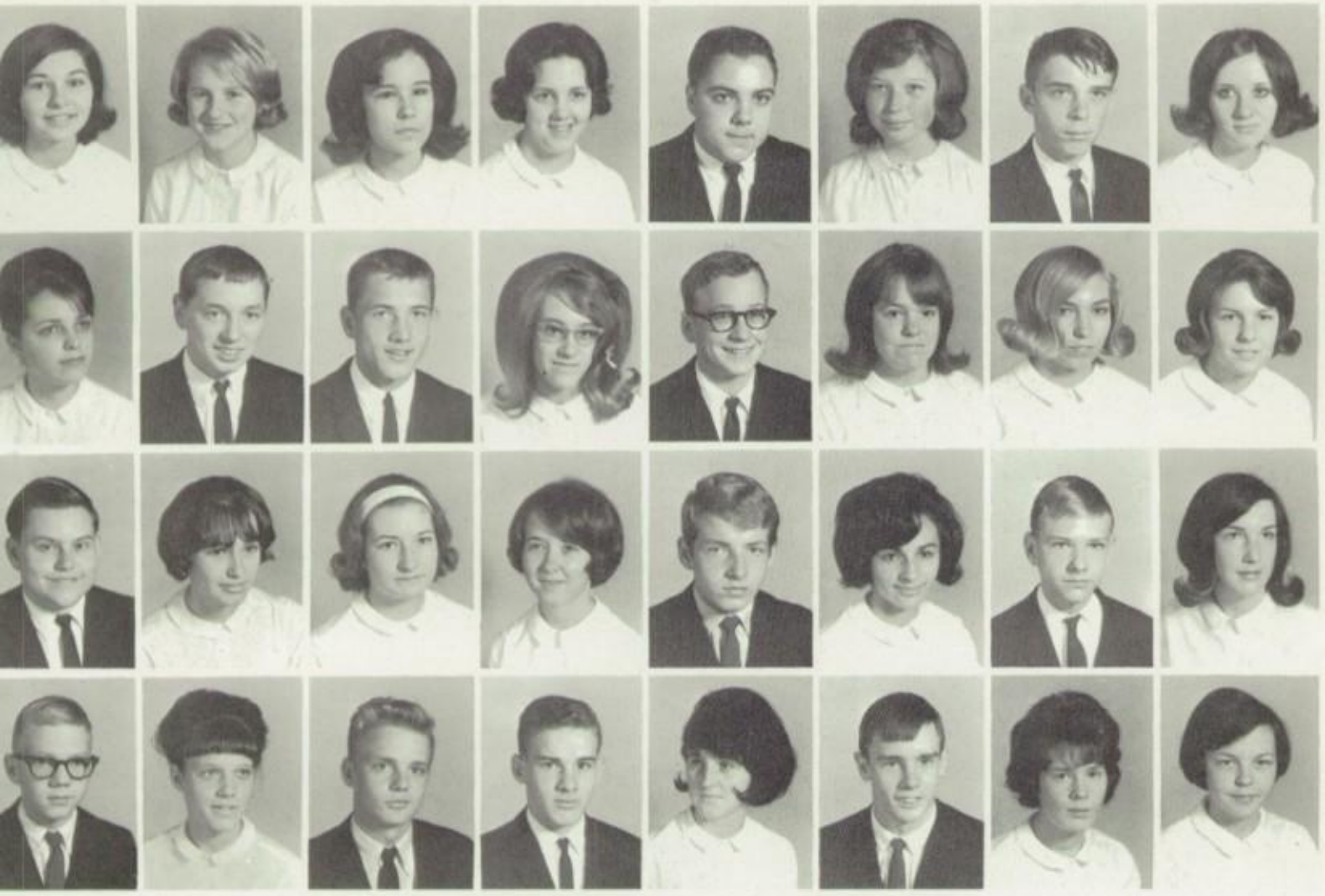
P. Gray
K. Grubbs
L. Haag

T. Hamby
L. Harmon
C. Hartley

Sophomores join clubs, ball teams to become Parkland's supporters.

CLASS

R. Harvey
J. Hayes
C. Haynes
R. Head
R. Hedgecock
R. Hemric
J. Henderson
R. Herrin
J. Herzog
G. Hiatt
S. Hicks
J. Hiler
J. Hill
S. Hilton
K. Hines
L. Hinshaw
B. Hobson
C. Hodges
M. Hodges
A. Holder
R. Holder
A. Holler
J. Holler
D. Holt
C. Holtzclaw
A. Hooper
P. Horton
S. Howard
D. Hundley
J. Hutchins
R. Hutchins
J. Ireland



D. Irvin
G. Isenhower
J. Ivester
N. Ivester
J. Jackson
G. James
S. Jefferson
V. Jessup

M. Jester
D. Johnson
F. Johnson
P. Johnson
W. Johnson
L. Jones
L. Jones
S. Jones

L. Jordan
P. Jordan
I. Joyce
D. Kapp
M. Kelly
D. Kiger
C. Kimel
D. Kimel

G. Kimel
F. King
J. King
R. King
S. King
T. Knopf
R. Kye
S. Lakey

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R. Lambert
D. Lambeth
D. Lambeth

W. Lambeth
S. Lewis
J. Lewter

R. Lewter
D. Linville
J. Livengood

L. Livengood
R. Logan
L. Livingston

Attending ballgames, sophomores increase school spirit, enthusiasm.

Sophomore Thurman Fain supports the basketball team by purchasing tickets from Mrs. Dorothy Myers.

C. Long
J. Long
L. Long
R. Long
T. Long
A. Lowe
D. Lowery
M. Lowrey

B. Lucas
J. Lunsford
S. Luther
J. Lutz
D. Lynch
S. McCurdy
B. McGee
J. McGee

R. McKnight
S. McMahan
M. McMillan
J. McPherson
D. Mabe
N. MacFawn
J. Macon
L. Manion

J. Manning
K. Manvel
C. Martin
W. Masencup
W. Meadows
S. Mecham
M. Mendenhall
C. Messick

E. Mickey
R. Mickey
G. Miller

G. Miller
J. Miller
J. Miller

J. Minor
S. Mock
J. Moore

M. Moore
D. Morphy
D. Myers

Sophomore students explore world under

Energetic sophomore, Karen Presley, builds school spirit as she cheers the jayvee team to victory.

K. Myers
R. Myers
M. Nance

A. Nelson
V. New
J. Newsom

J. Newsom
A. Newsome
S. Nichols

L. Noe
B. Norman
J. Norman

Applying theatrical makeup, Bobbie Brewer, a sophomore, prepares for her dramatic appearance on stage.

icroscope, read classic SILAS MARNER.

P. Oakes
D. Oliver
J. O'Neill
T. Overby
R. Paddison
W. Palanis
J. Parham
K. Parker

E. Parks
D. Parnell
B. Parrish
K. Parrish
P. Paschal
R. Pegram
L. Pennell
E. Penry

J. Pepper
B. Perrell
M. Perryman
S. Petrick
K. Pettigrew
K. Pfaff
M. Phelps
R. Philbrick

D. Phillips
S. Pilcher
C. Pinch
L. Plemmons
D. Poe
E. Poindexter
D. Poole
R. Powers

B. Prescott
K. Presley
S. Pruitt
S. Raker
J. Ratliff
J. Reaves
B. Reavis
R. Redd

S. Reed
F. Revels
A. Ring
G. Ringley
B. Robbins
J. Roope
G. Rousseau
D. Rushen

B. Rushing
J. Russell
C. Ryan
N. Sandler
C. Sapp
C. Sattenfield
J. Sattenfield
N. Sebastian

D. Shaffer
K. Shannonhouse
B. Sheldon
S. Shelton
J. Sheppard
K. Sheppard
W. Shotwell
J. Simmons

Studying industriously, sophomores anticipate classroom examinations.

CLASS

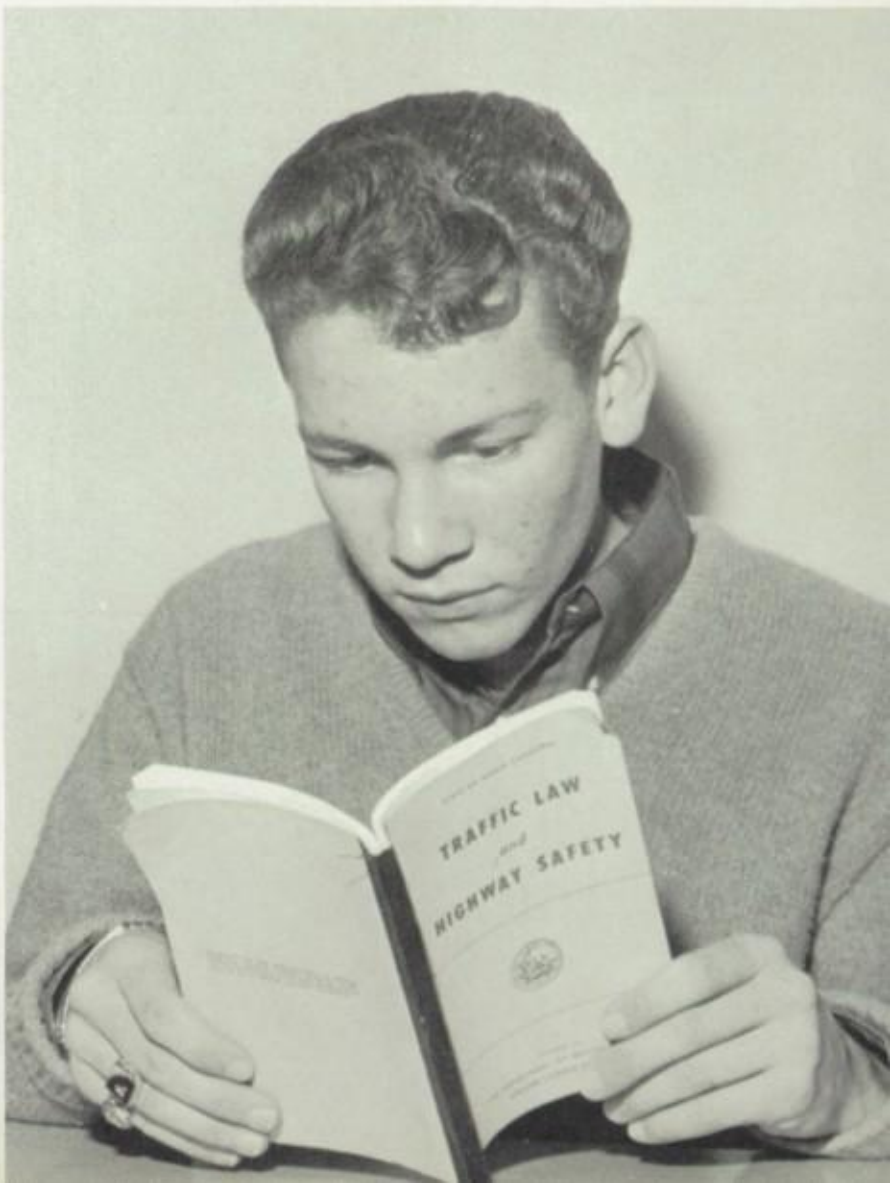
L. Sims
E. Sink
K. Sink

W. Slate
S. Smawley
D. Smith

E. Smith
A. Smitherman
M. Smithson

T. Snider
S. Spach
M. Spann

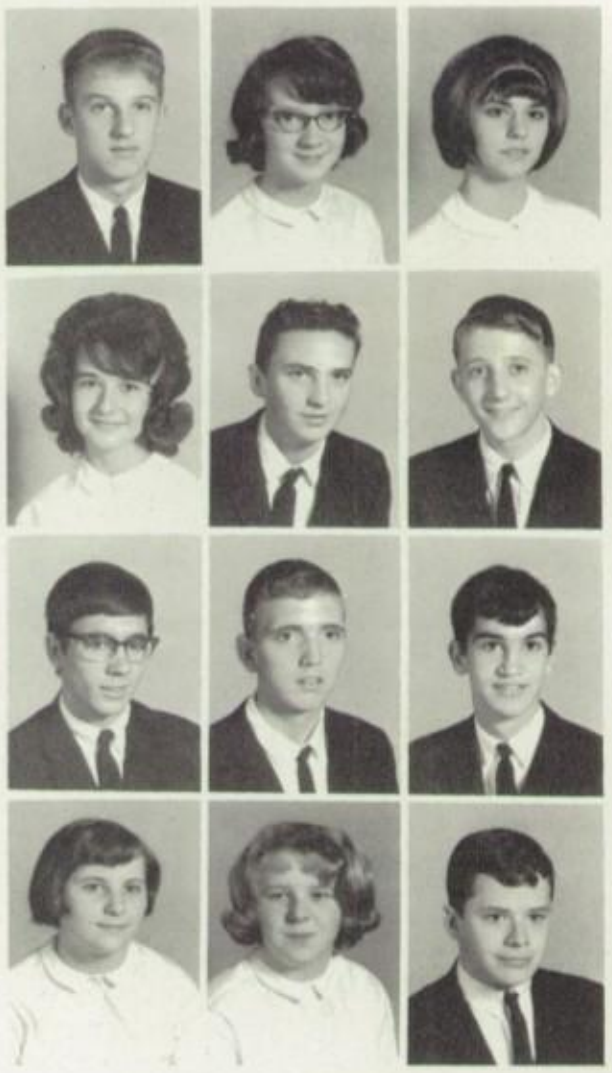
Sophomore Earl Adams diligently studies his drivers ed booklet in hopes of obtaining his license.



Marsha Perryman illustrates her "sophomore spirit" by helping the Pep Club to draw attractive posters.

OF '68

Anticipating winning season, pupils create posters for sophomore hall.



S. Spears
E. Spriggs
C. Sprinkle

N. Staley
J. Standard
S. Stansberry

T. Stark
D. Steadman
D. Stinson

C. Strickland
J. Styers
M. Surratt

B. Sutphin
R. Sweet
S. Sweet
R. Sykes
M. Taddeucci
R. Tardell
D. Taylor
G. Taylor

J. Taylor
M. Taylor
B. Terry
R. Terry
P. Thomas
R. Thomas
R. Thomas
S. Thomas

B. Thompson
L. Thompson
M. Thompson
M. Townsend
S. Triplett
D. Tucker
G. Tucker
J. Tucker

R. Tucker
G. Tulbert
J. Tulbert
B. Turlington
P. Tuttle
M. Tyler
G. Underwood
C. Utt

L. Utt
M. Vandiver
R. Vannoy
D. Vestal
W. Waddell
B. Wagoner
P. Wagoner
D. Walker

M. Wall
E. Warner
F. Warren
D. Wear
A. Welborn
R. Wells
D. West
S. West

B. Whicker
S. Whicker
G. White
S. Whitener
L. Whitlatch
S. Whitley
G. Whitney
F. Whitson

D. Wicks
T. Widener
J. Wild
T. Wiles
T. Willard
B. Williams
D. Williams
E. Williams

R. Williams
L. Williamson
M. Williard
C. Willoughby

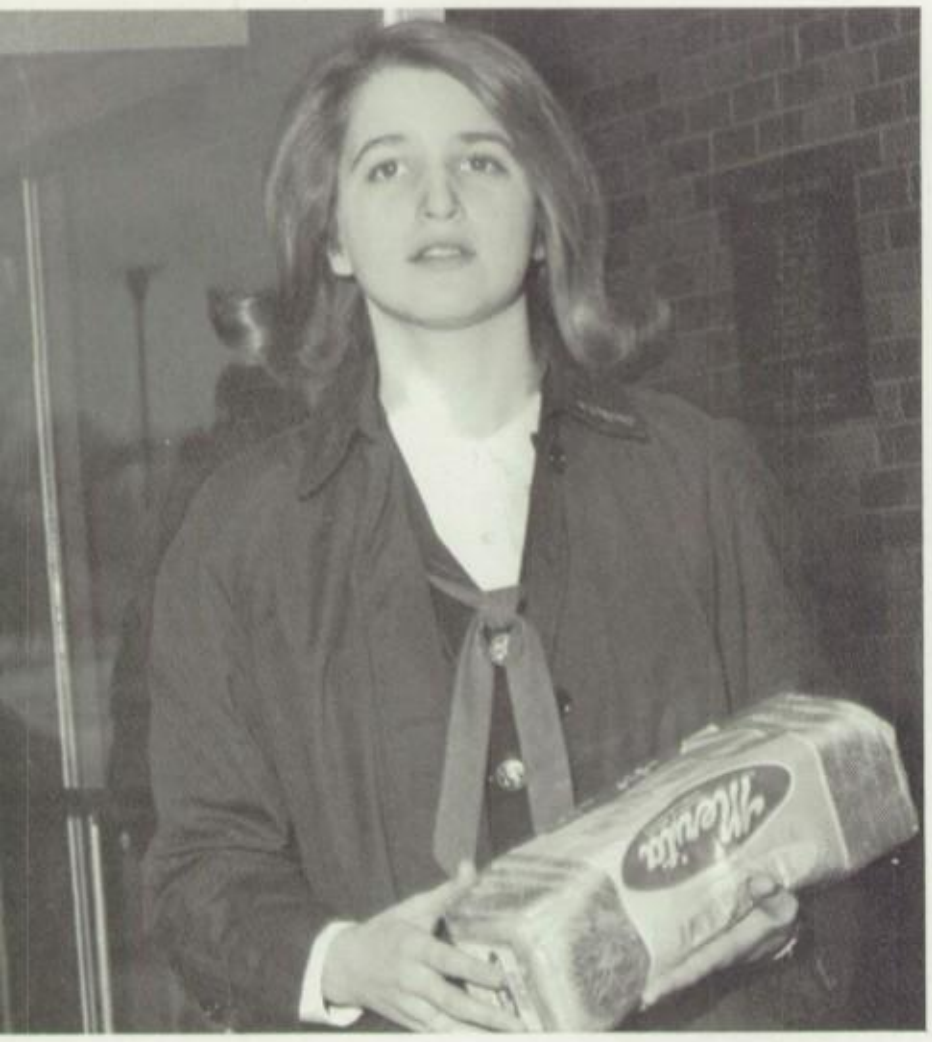
J. Willoughby
S. Wilson
S. Wilson
W. Womack

A. Wood
D. Woosley
R. Wooten
S. Yates

R. Yonts
J. York
J. Zimmerman
G. Browder

Registering for Driver's Education,

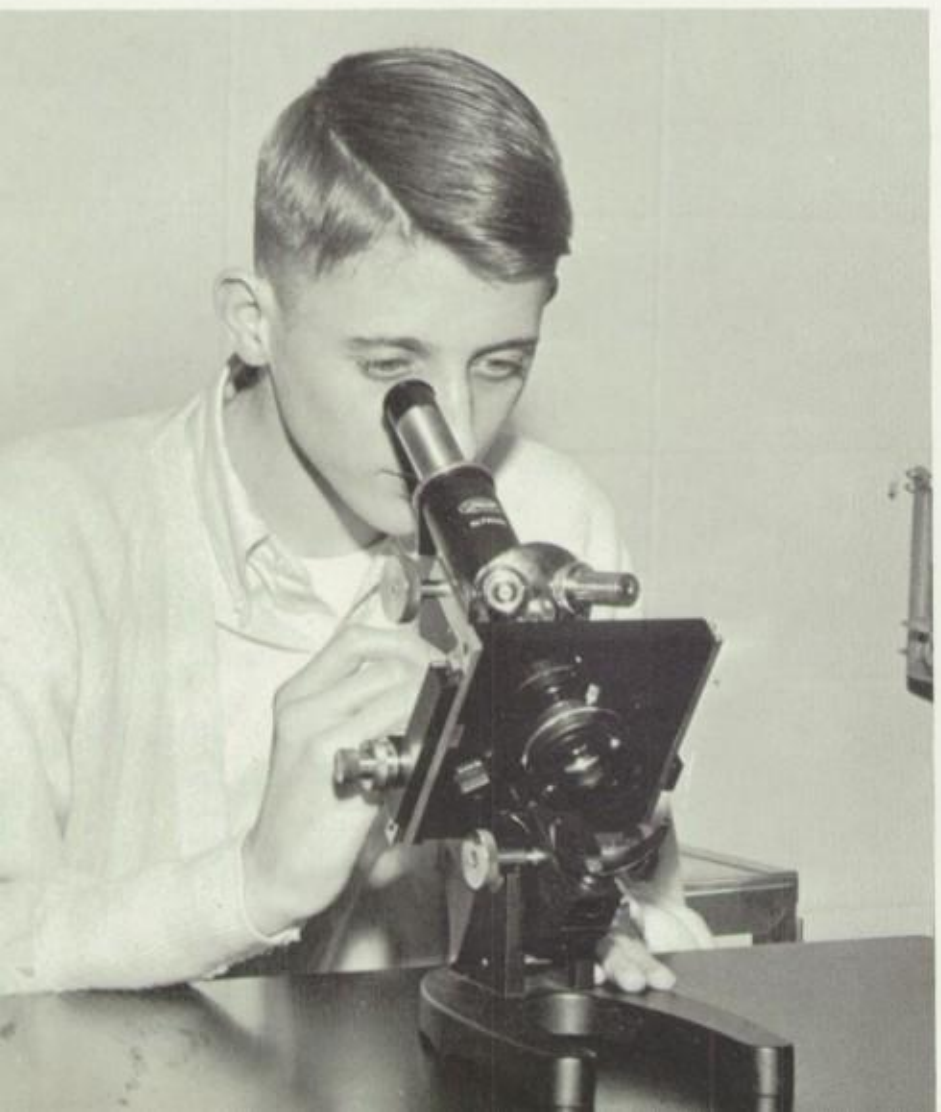
Kenneth Fox puts the finishing touches on the bookshelves that he built as a project for his shop class.

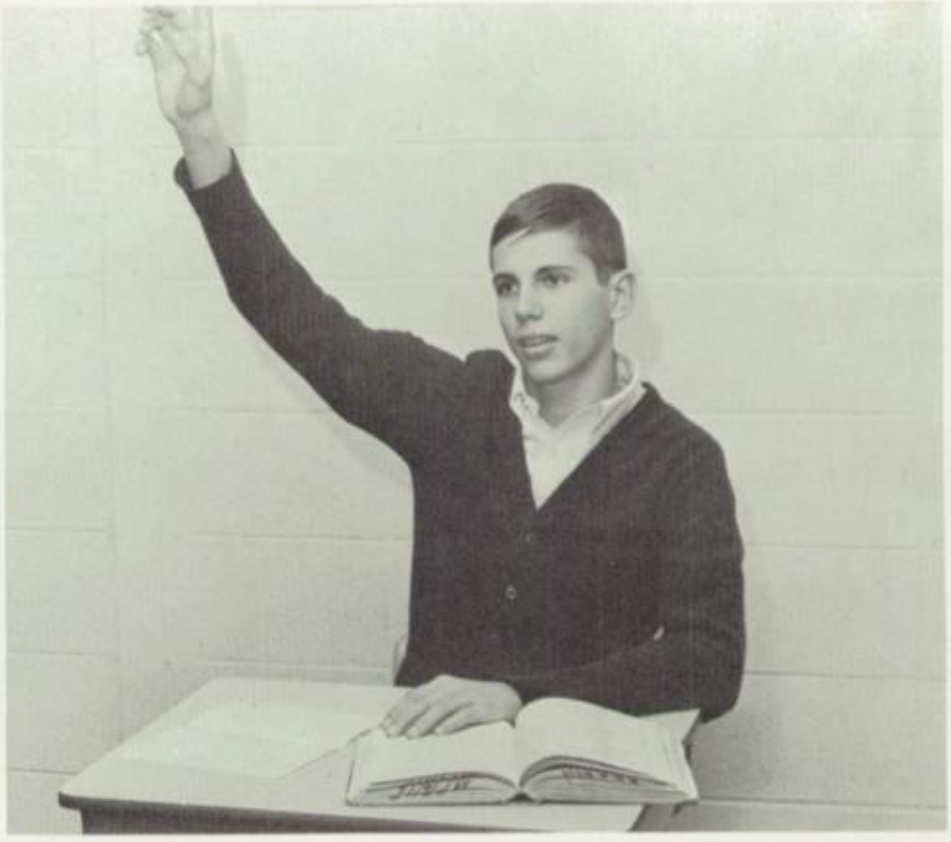


ophomore Dee Ann Linville leaves school to aid her community
y selling bread door to door for the March of Dimes.

enth-graders study traffic laws.

iscovering realms of another world, sophomore Sammy Stans-
erry views microscopic plant life during reproduction.





Having worked with determination to complete a difficult algebra problem, sophomore Jim Bowling volunteers an answer.

Kathy Hartley, sophomore, and guest exchange student from Bucamaranga, Maria Camargo, reminisce over a scrapbook presented to Maria at her surprise farewell party.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Challenging school work is relieved, yet accented, by the presence of a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and honor societies. Designed to assist us in our pursuit of social, mental, and spiritual growth, each organization has proved a worthwhile portion of our school life. Formed whenever the demand for them arose, several clubs chartered at Parkland this year were new to either or both of the feeder schools. Festive activities and dances were sponsored by the Student Organization and Pep Club to boost school spirit and friendly relationships. Through informal gatherings, foreign language scholars enhanced the fluency of their speech and became more familiar with native customs. Numerous hanor societies beckoned each of us to recognize our mental abilities as well as those of leadership and service.

Composing constitution to govern
proficient officers manage varied

After many weeks of planning and writing a constitution, the steering committee, composed of delegates from Griffith and Gray high schools, was ready for the Student Council to swing into action. At the completion of a rousing campaign, students elected representatives from their homerooms and officers to lead them. In a stately ceremony, December 9, the officers, executive and standing committee chairmen, and representatives took their oaths of office. Candles were lit to signify the purpose for which the Student Council stands. Organized to provide opportunities for the development of student leadership and to promote the general welfare of the school, the council was sponsored by Mrs. Pattie Smothers.

First row: D. Ervin, M. Stowe, K. Presley. **Row two:** P. Fishel, S. Bass, B. King. **Row three:** J. Lindsay, D. Linville, J. Glasgow. **Last row:** P. Rowe, B. Mason, S. Eddinger.

Gene Shields
President

Council President Gene Shields presides over executive committee meetings and all assembly programs.

igh school life, Student Council, hallenging activities of Parkland.

Creating excitement and sparking school spirit among students, the council sponsored Harvest Week, October 11-16. Along with games and entertainment, the week included the crowning of the Harvest Queen and a dance in honor of her. Striving to help needy persons in the community, Student Council members sponsored a food drive at Thanksgiving. With the same idea in mind, they eagerly delved into the task of gathering clothes for unfortunate Cuban refugees. Serving as a supporter of student functions, the organization sponsored gala dances and proms and formed an Interclub Council. Another highlight of the year was the attendance of several members at the North Carolina District Student Council Congress.

First row: S. Bulger, J. Henderson, S. Lawson, K. Argyropoulos. **Row two:** D. Wilkins, N. Seymore, S. Wilson, B. Cook. **Row three:** D. Smith, B. Brewer, M. Luck, L. Whitlatch. **Last row:** L. Hines, W. Doby, D. Cardwell, J. Widener.

First row: B. Yokeley, J. Ard, N. Brandon, K. Swan, P. Petree. **Row two:** M. Draper, T. Needham, J. Davis, R. Terry, G. Fesperman. **Row three:** M. Counas, J. Melvin, S. Walters, S. Robertson, J. Callaway. **Last row:** K. Grubbs, W. Hobbs, D. Lowery, D. Shelton, E. Sink.

Roger Linville
Vice-president

Vice - president Roger Linville regards the telephone as a valuable necessity in carrying out his duties as Assembly Committee chairman and head of the Interclub Council.

Steering Committee members build foundation of new Student Council.

Giving extra time to meeting and planning, the steering committee began building a strong foundation for the Parkland Student Council. When the constitution was complete, the members who had worked many hours in room 403 were surprised by a well-deserved party. To form the Student Council, the committee supervised the election of homeroom representatives. Working to serve and to promote school spirit, the members sold decals during lunch and programs at games. Assisted by Mrs. Pattie Smothers, the steering committee fulfilled its purpose of serving the student body.

Ruth Newsom
Recording Secretary

Recording secretary Ruth Newsom calls the roll at a Student Council meeting. She also records minutes and compiles the yearly history of Student Council accomplishments.

Peggy White
Corresponding Secretary

Corresponding secretary Peggy White deposits Christmas cards into the teachers' boxes. Her office also requires that she serve as co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Wiley Doby and Dick Callaway, executive members of Student Council, prepare plans for first Student Council meeting.

Parliamentarian Gary Lewis and Sergeant-at-Arms Ronald Weaver search for information to clarify council procedure.

Terrie Penfield
Treasurer

Terrie Penfield, Student Council treasurer, frequently visits the bank to make deposits and write checks, as she is responsible for all financial matters of the council.

irst row: B. Foltz, D. Almond, B. Banks. **Row two:** F. rinkley, R. Newsom, N. Caudle. **Row three:** L. Callaway, . McDuffie, G. Lewis. **Last row:** T. Binkley, G. Shields, W. oby, R. Weaver.

State Congress representatives, T. Penfield, R. Linville, L. Callaway, and G. Shields wait for a ride to the meeting.

Carrying out one of the Student Council duties, Judy Ard, a homeroom representative, turns in ballots to Room 403.

irst row: I. Banks, S. Hammons, P. White, N. Brandon, J. Glasgow, B. Banks. **Last row:** W. Yokley, B. Conrad, G. Fainter, D. Hamby, . Bynum, L. Callaway.

Spectatus co-edtiors, Toni Bledsoe and Janet Masencup, re-examine individual pictures to check for correct labeling.

Working vigorously at their task, members of the annual staff met the February 25 deadline with smiling faces. From the beginning of the new school year, co-editors and staff toiled busily in room 209 over layouts, copy, and pictures, striving to make Parkland's first yearbook the best. After many tedious hours of hard work, the proud journalists were rewarded in May as they distributed the '66 **Spectatus** to approving students.

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Annual staff creates unique memoir treasured by pupils, faculty, friends.

Seated: P. Woosley, J. Davis, I. Banks, D. Dyson, S. Bovender. **Standing:** K. Long, B. Foltz, P. White, P. Rowe, J. Glasgow, J. Harrison, J. Helms, B. Hinson, J. Widener, L. Hines, T. Penfield, K. Bowman, M. Crotts, J. Stansberry, L. McGee, M. Stowe.

Journalistic abilities enable pupils to publish interesting, factual paper.

Striving to build a firm foundation, the **Parkland Times** staffers diligently worked at writing and revising news stories and features. The frenzy of last minute rushing and counting of heads was soon forgotten when the successful October 8th edition received proud compliments from the student body. Along with mastering the techniques of journalistic style, pupils experienced fun and fellowship interwoven throughout the class.

First row: N. Hilliard, C. Argyropolus, N. Caudle. **Row two:** C. Gordon, R. Ledbetter, D. Morgan. **Row three:** M. Long, M. Draper, R. Cawley. **Row four:** N. Brandon, M. Russell, E. Witherington. **Last row:** D. Callaway, G. Triplette, M. Franks.

suing receipts and sustaining accurate financial records are just two ties bestowed upon Sue Hammons, business manager of the urnalism department.

Parkland Times co-editors, David Fishel and Gaffney Fainter, plan layouts to achieve an attractive and interesting appearance for a future publication. Checking story deadlines and counting heads are also a portion of their duties.

N.H.S. scholars establish example of character, leadership, service.

Quietness filled the gymnasium as old National Honor Society members tapped inductees. The solemn ceremony reminded the student body of the high qualifications necessary to be inducted into the selective chapter. They include character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Inductees must have and maintain a 3.4 scholastic average. Sponsored by Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, the society ushered at all assemblies and pep rallies. During the spring delegates were elected to attend the National Honor Society convention held from April 17-19 in Asheville, North Carolina.

National Honor Society officers, D. Callaway, v.-pres.; W. Doby, pres.; R. Hedrick, sec.; B. Foltz, asst. sec.; and T. Thompson, treas., prepare to usher for an assembly program.

N.H.S. member, Joyce Childress, practicing for the spring induction service, lights a candle symbolizing character.

First row: L. Zimmerman, B. Witt, J. Childress, L. Hines, P. Fender, N. Hutchins, D. Almond, S. Crews, P. Fishel, S. Ervin, L. Cooper.
Last row: S. Poole, K. Myers, S. Walters, R. Weaver, G. Burke, R. Booe, J. Widener, J. Lindsay, T. Manning, P. Noe.

Quill and Scroll officers, president, G. Fainter; secretary, S. Hammons; treasurer, N. Brandon; and vice-president, D. Fishel, outline plans for a spring induction.

Honor societies recognize students with journalistic, speaking talents.

Honoring outstanding journalists, Quill and Scroll conducted inductions in March. Students merited membership by a high scholastic average and certain amount of printed material. To publish a literary magazine was the goal of members. A pupil's excellence in oratory and drama qualified him for Masque and Gavel. By obtaining high academic grades and participating in state festivals, members reflected their worthiness.

First row: J. Masencup, P. Woosley. **Row two:** K. Bowman, R. Leach. **Last row:** D. Callaway, G. Triplette.

Helping John Whiteheart prepare a speech he must make, Mrs. Goff teaches him some of the basic principles of speaking.

First row: J. Whiteheart, G. Thompson, B. Shaw. **Last row:** T. Welborn, G. Burke, G. Fainter.

First row: M. Crotts, L. Zimmerman, P. Noe, B. Banks, L. Hensley, L. Sprinkle, S. Ervin, D. Dyson, P. Arnold, J. Littleton. **Row two:** P. Fender, M. Hodgson, C. Brooks, J. Ard, Ann Cook, R. Newsome, S. Eddinger, C. Sink, N. Caudle, D. Almond. **Last row:** M. Franks, S. Poole, N. Brandon, C. Leonard, R. Leach, M. Long, S. Bovender, P. Fishel, M. Stowe, S. Robinson.

By working in concession stands, Anchor Club girls serve school.

Active Anchors climaxed a busy year by dining at North with other county Anchors and their civic sponsor, the Pilot Club. Under the leadership of faculty advisor, Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, the Anchor Club reported an impressive service record including such projects as helping the teachers, stuffing stockings for retarded children, collecting for the March of Dimes, and operating the concession stand at basketball games. The club held two inductions, tapping girls posessing qualities of service, leadership, and citizenship.

Anchor Club committee chairmen, Barbara Foltz and Janet Masencup, serve refreshments at the concession stand in the cafeteria during basketball season. This is one of many service projects performed for the school by Anchor girls.

Anchor Club officers, Linda Hines, vice-president; Irene Banks, president; and Judy Widener, treasurer, eagerly anticipate an upcoming induction by preparing paper anchors for new members of Parkland's honorary girls' service club.

Key Club provides community aid as group gathers Goodwill articles.

Gathering clothing and furniture, the Key Club strove to reach its goal in the Goodwill Bundle Drive. Under the sponsorship of the Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club, this is an honorary organization for boys. The Key Club served students and community by keeping the school grounds clean and by collecting for the March of Dimes. Advised by Mr. Jack Kirstein, the Key Club set the precedent for coming years with its motto, "We Build".

ey Club members, Tim Bynum and Steve Walters, stuff a oodwill Bundle Day bag with articles of clothing and other ousehold necessities supplied by members of the student ody.

Planning a schedule to follow during their March of Dimes drive are Key Club officers, Dick Callaway, pres.; Ronnie Weaver, sec.; Tim Bynum, treas.; and Lee Callaway, vice-pres.

rst row: B. Bodford, J. Davis, R. White, T. Binkley, G. Lewis, B. Shaw, J. Whiteheart. **Row two:** G. Fainter, J. Isaacs, D. Joyner, E. West, Linville, S. Walters, W. Yokley, B. Conrad. **Last row:** W. Doby, W. Green, T. Brandon, W. Jarvis, M. Dickey, G. Burke, R. Booe, G. iplett, C. Gowan.

Arranging props for play, acting, students earn Thespian induction.

Tension prevailed December 16 in the backstage dressing rooms. Hustling to and fro, the Thespians and other drama students were preparing for their presentation of three one-act plays. This production was directed by Miss Selvey Johnson, sponsor of the industrious organization, and several Thespians. Highlighting the spring was the musical, "Oklahoma", in which the dramatists participated along with the chorus department. Each member of the Thespians was inducted because of outstanding work in acting and stage managing.

Home-made wigs for their play delight Thespian officers, Llana Harley, president; Kathleen Terry, treasurer; Diane McKnight, vice-president; and Glenda Thompson, secretary.

Inserting a light bulb in the place of one which has burned out, Kaye Carmichael and Bill Fletcher, Thespian members, help to arrange the stage setting for a play production.

First row: K. Carmichael, B. Coleman, A. Morris. **Last row:** J. Carmichael, B. Ernst, B. Hilton, B. Fletcher.

Practicing a scene from the one-act play, "Don't Feed the Animals", Rita Harvey, Pat Foy, and Alice Morris ridicule Gene Shields, the only man on earth. Bill Fletcher, Gene's butler, observes the action.

Anxiously anticipating their premiere, Dramateers applied final touches to their make-up and rehearsed difficult lines. Three one-act plays, "The Boor," "Antic Spring", and "Don't Feed the Animals", were presented on December 16. During the second semester the students produced "You Can't Take it With You" and "Oklahoma". Directed by Miss Selvey Johnson, Dramateers had an interesting year becoming familiar with the uses of make-up, lighting, and properties. In the spring the dramatists attended a performance presented at U.N.C. by the Carolina Playmakers.

By planning musical, "Oklahoma", Dramateers gain acting knowledge.

Randy Cook, Nancy Caudle, Jimmy Carmichael, Kaye Carmichael, Johnny Sattenfield, Nancy Brandon rehearse **Antic Spring.**

ortraying characters from "The Boor", Llana Harley, threatens arry Ernest with a gun. All the excitement is too much for the eak heart of Terry Rothrock, the old butler.

Designing victory posters, forming cheering section, Pep Clubbers promote

"You've got that ball, you've got that ball, you've got that ball, now go!" yelled many members of the Pep Club. This club, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, helped the cheerleaders lead their school in spirited yells and lively chants. The purpose of the organization was to promote school spirit and secure the loyalty and cooperation of the students. Mrs. Carolyn Orrell and Mrs. Pat Reed, sponsors, directed six committees—badge, poster, card, contest, pep rally, and publicity. Committee duties included the announcement of games by means of posters, badges, and the intercom. Attendance at a football, basketball, or baseball game climaxed the club's week of work.

First row: P. Fishel, J. Harrison, J. Stansberry, B. Mason, V. Whitlock. **Row two:** P. Rowe, S. Flynn, D. Walker, N. Francis, E. Witherington. **Row three:** S. Tuttle, J. Little, K. Fields, F. Pope, K. Bowman. **Row four:** M. Hodgson, T. Bledsoe, B. Conrad, W. Combs, D. Cardwell. **Row five:** R. McGuire, B. Shaw, R. Linville, D. Teague, T. Tuttle. **Row six:** C. Mellor, C. Miller, L. Robbs, D. Joyner, G. Stilley. **Last row:** C. Slate, G. Shields, W. Jarvis, J. Mabe, L. Robbins.

First row: J. Christenbury, M. Nance, B. Crawley, C. Owens, D. Brewer, B. Tyndall, S. Ervin, C. Strickland, B. Hamlett, M. Ireland. **Row two:** K. Long, B. Salmons, C. Gordon, J. Masencup, M. Stowe, S. Eddinger, J. Glasgow, S. Bovender, S. Penley, T. Penfield. **Row three:** A. Holder, B. Evans, L. Moore, B. Langhurst, J. Helms, B. Burton, J. Holder, B. Coleman, P. White, L. Kegarise. **Row four:** W. Yokley, T. Bynum, N. Brandon, P. Smith, C. Brooks, M. Trent, E. Letchworth, N. Craver, L. Harley. **Last row:** K. Temple, C. Nifong, D. Lambeth, D. Zimmerman, R. Weaver, W. Hobbs, B. Stinson, W. Durham, R. Tesh.

spirit to arouse teams to success.

ep Club officers, Brenda King, Barry Ernst, Steve Robert-on, and Sue Hammons display posters to boost school spirit.

First row: S. Bulger, D. Almond, J. Farley, N. Hilliard, T. Freedle. **Row two:** D. Kimel, J. Lindsay, L. Stevens, R. Newsom, J. Gray. **Row three:** J. McQuire, S. Bass, B. Craver, P. Brown, G. Snyder. **Row four:** D. Seymore, J. Davis, D. Lambeth, G. Crouch, G. Miller. **Row five:** L. Callaway, J. Thomas, D. Dunnegan, J. Call, R. Ledbetter. **Last row:** J. Miller, T. Sisk, M. Hartman, M. Shaw, D. Forbis.

First row: G. Isenhour, P. Brewer, L. Thorpe, J. Coe, D. McKnight, C. Black, V. Carter, S. Smawley. **Row two:** D. Benfield, E. Mickey, K. Sink, D. Dyson, B. Myers, C. Pinch, L. Plemmons, M. Lowrey. **Row three:** R. Vannoy, S. Penry, J. Newsom, C. Joyce, M. Lambeth, M. Foltz, K. Swan, B. Williams, F. Carmichael. **Row four:** J. Ireland, N. Seymore, K. Boggs, T. Brown, J. Quinn, B. Cook, B. Swicegood, S. Robinson, S. Campbell. **Row five:** R. Lambert, D. Penry, C. Goings, C. Fishel, P. Petree, C. Charles, M. Hines, R. Weldy, K. Presley. **Row six:** D. Poole, S. Barney, P. Staley, J. Childress, C. Spainhour, B. Spainhour, D. Sheets, B. Luck, D. Linville. **Last row:** B. Pegram, M. Furches, B. Worrell, S. Stewart, B. Pegram, N. Bates, C. Evans, G. Hickman.

Heading school membership drive, Red Cross Club collects donations.

Encouraging interest in the welfare of others, newly elected Red Cross representatives solicited contributions in their homerooms during National Red Cross Week in October. As busy members created bulletin boards, the homerooms strove to achieve 100 per cent in their collections. Students could, in addition, pledge their services. Sponsored by Miss Peggy Parrish, students collected food and household articles to give to needy families during the Christmas holidays. Toys and clothing, as well as bags of coal, were offered to make Christmas happier for the less fortunate.

Red Cross president Bill Kennedby and vice president Rusty Kapp demonstrate how to wrap and care for a sprain.

First row: K. Collins, S. Wilson, N. MacFawn, J. Niday. **Row two:** N. Turlington, B. Craver, S. Stewart, D. Meadows. **Row three:** J. McGuire, J. Seymore, T. Dillon, R. Montaquila. **Row four:** D. Floyd, D. Welch, C. Brooks, W. Durham. **Last row:** B. Meadows, C. Garwood, D. Dease, J. Little.

First row: M. Perryman, P. Gray, P. Oakes, B. Sutphin, K. Carmichael. **Row two:** S. Howard, B. Bodenheimer, S. Whitley, B. Flynn, J. Mayberry, C. Everhart, J. Howard. **Last row:** A. Wood, J. Witt, G. Crouch, D. Seymore, D. Ballard, S. Brown, L. Thompson.

Health career officers, Jane Glasgow, president; Karen Long, vice-president, Shirley Howard, secretary and Jim Parham, treasurer, admire a plaque at Forsyth Hospital.

Exploring opportunities in medicine, Health Careers Club visits hospital.

New toys and coloring books were surprise Christmas presents given to children at Forsyth Memorial and Baptist hospitals by members of the Health Careers Club. Enthusiastic delegates attended the Health Careers National Convention at Raleigh in February. Tours of Baptist and Forsyth Memorial hospitals proved interesting as well as educational. Membership consisted of anyone interested in helping others through medical fields.

First row: B. Rushing, M. Chappel. **Row two:** J. Everhart, A. Lowe, G. James. **Row three:** P. Paschal, P. Oakes, D. Hundley. **Row four:** S. Wilson, N. McFann, S. Turner. **Row five:** D. Widener, P. Brown, J. Harrison. **Last row:** C. Chappel, C. Lingle, V. Mann.

Counting her homeroom's donations to the Red Cross, Sandy Wilson contributes services to the worthwhile organization.

Sharon Turner, Health Careers Club member, checks over catalogues in the guidance office concerning nursing training.

Library, office pages, bus drivers offer services to officials, students.

As a help to the faculty and pupils, Parkland students undertook a job of service. These students, willing to work, became either an office page, library page or bus driver. Running errands day after day seemed an endless responsibility for the pages of the office and library. Each morning and each afternoon, trusted bus drivers with twelve buses undertook the duty of being safe and on time with their passengers.

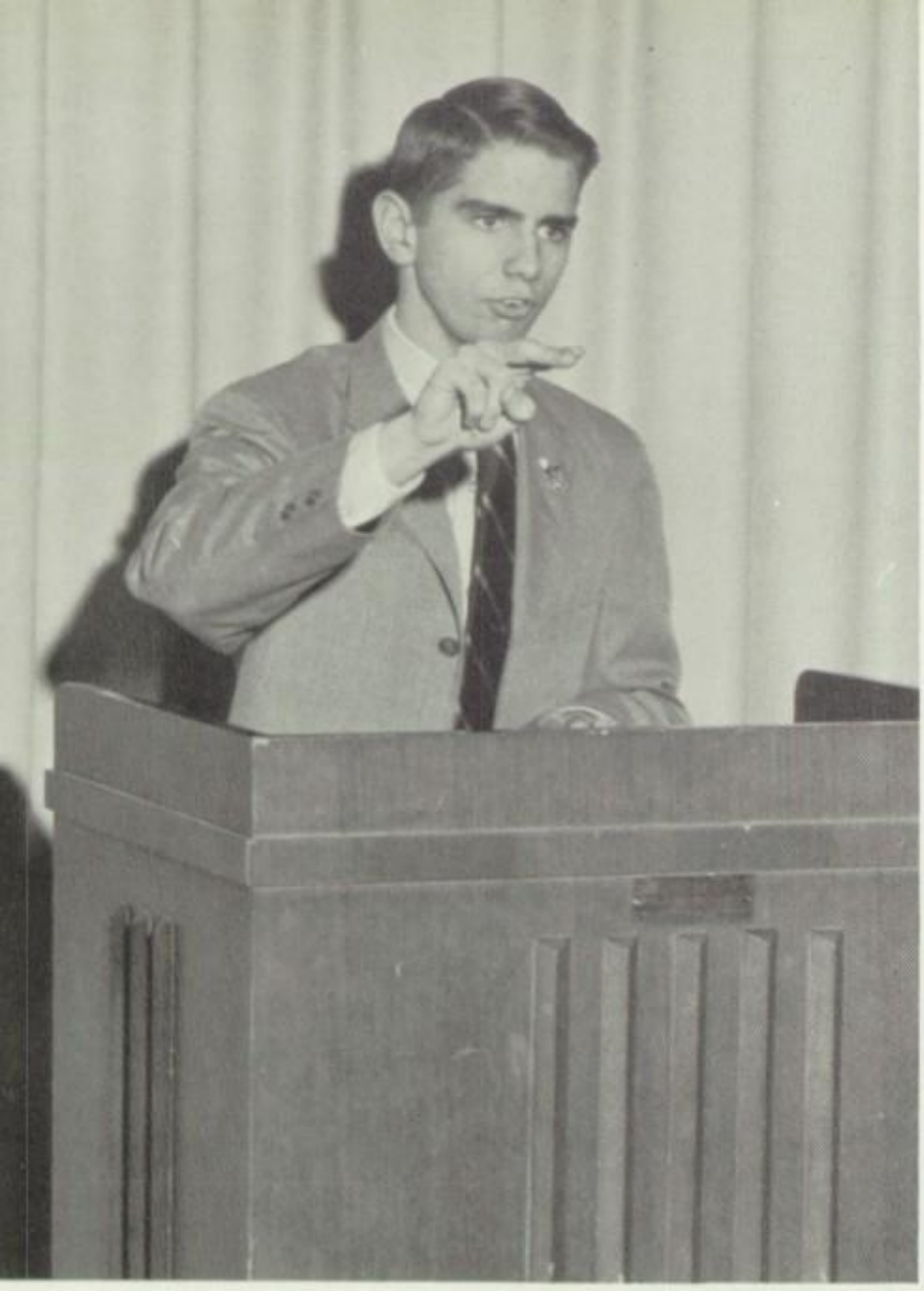
First row: L. Parrish, S. Ervin, C. Owens. **Row two:** M. Stowe, C. Summers, A. Holder. **Row three:** J. Littleton, S. Joyner, B. Yokeley. **Row four:** D. Widener, C. Bohannon, K. McDuffie. **Row five:** N. Turlington, L. Hines, N. Hutchins. **Last row:** J. Widener, N. Brandon, S. Marion.

First row: E. Williams, A. Wynn. **Row two:** M. Casey, D. Davis, P. Little. **Row three:** G. Wood, T. Glascoe, E. Lentz. **Row four:** R. White, J. Carlton, J. Landreth. **Row five:** C. Guthrie G,. Stilley, W. Doby. **Last row:** J. Vogler, R. Lambeth, B. Fry.

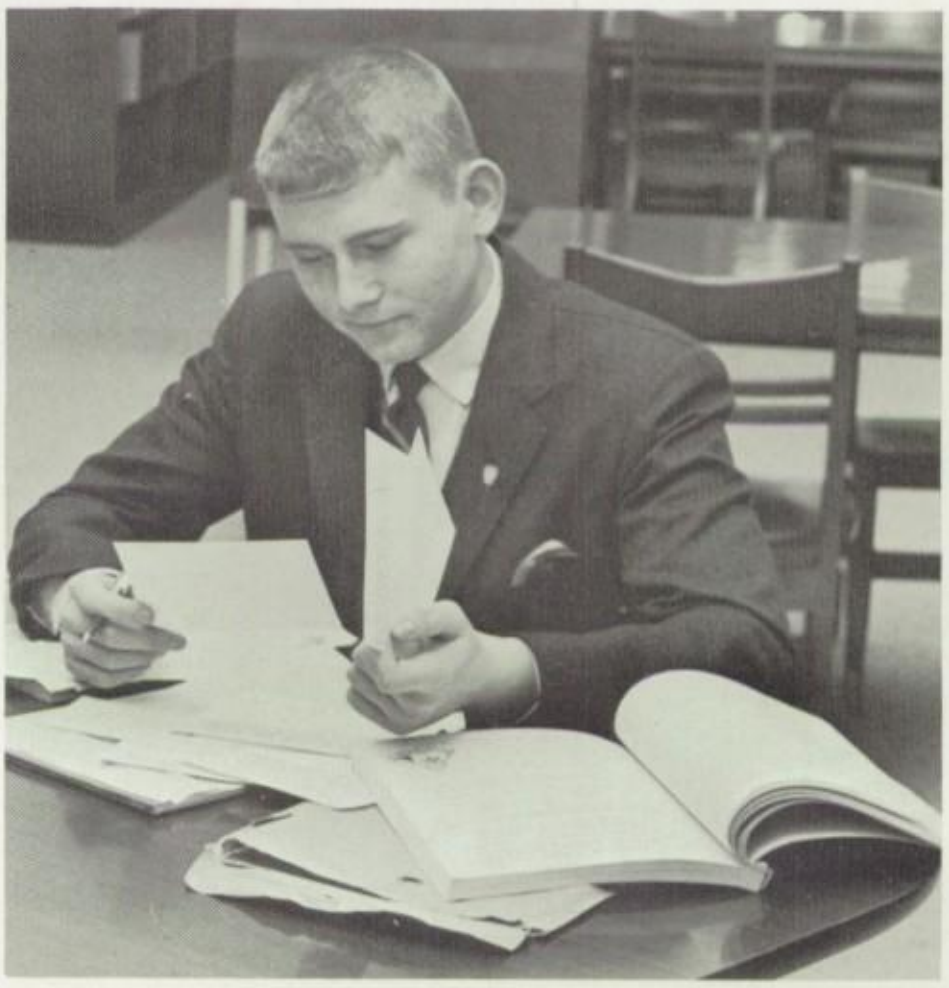
First row: V. Widener. **Row two:** N. Hilliard, S. Young. **Last row:** G. Smith, J. Davis.

Debaters compete for titles, awards as they attend Wake Forest meeting.

Contributing facts and opinions, the Debate Society exchanged ideas this year concerning labor-management relations. Mrs. Phyllis Goff supervised a team that possessed interest and speaking talent. Varsity debaters were selected from the group on the basis of their discussion ability.



Sophomore debater, Judson Davis, displays poise and self-confidence as he discusses a current topic before a group of students. The Debate Society is composed of Parkland pupils possessing interest and talent in the field of speech.



Reviewing material and ideas on Labor Management Relations in the quietness of the school library, Ronnie Weaver, varsity debater, prepares his argument for the next debate.

First row: J. Whiteheart, J. Davis, K. Boggs, B. Shaw, L. Callaway. **Last row:** B. Conrad, T. Welborn, R. Weaver, G. Fainter, D. Callaway.

First row: V. Cope, K. Pettigrew, B. Luck, J. Masencup, B. Tyndall, B. Cook, D. Griffith, S. Ervin. **Row two:** S. Robinson, B. Plemmons, K. Shannonhouse, D. Stoker, M. Stowe, P. Fishel, T. Penfield, V. Doub. **Last row:** N. MacFawn, P. Beamon, F. Pope, J. Badget, D. Kimel, M. Trent, C. Shannonhouse, P. Fender, J. Glasgow.

Girls acquire sportsmanship attitude while earning points for monograms.

Operating under a state-wide constitution, the G.A.A. participated in intramural and interscholastic activities. Organization of the club was based on a point system. Each girl needed 25 membership points. Eligible girls were notified by letter and a party was given for the new members. The girls participated in the Reynolds Playday in March and the state-wide G.A.A. Playday in May. Under the direction of Miss Norma Freeman, sponsor, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips, associate sponsor, the girls acquired the ability to work together and gained a sense of good sportsmanship.

G.A.A. officers, Nancy Turlington, point recorder; Toni Manning, treasurer; and Regina Leach, sports leader, watch as President Anne Cook and Vice-President Mary Long add up membership points.

First row: L. Cooper, M. Ireland. **Row two:** C. Gordon, S. Penry. **Last row:** W. Knight, S. Penley.

Art Club members view painting to deepen knowledge in aesthetics.

Studying and analyzing paintings of famous artists, Art Club members visited Old Salem and the Gallery of Fine Arts early in the year. To promote interest in art, members exhibited original creative work. Seeking new ways to express their thoughts and ideas, the Art Club, sponsored by Miss Bobbie Linville, met every two weeks. Art work was auctioned by the club to raise funds for various activities. Speakers for the meetings included Mr. Antony Swider, head of the art department in Winston-Salem, and Mr. J. A. Woodward, who was principal of Gray High School last year.

Art Club officers, C. Owens, pres.; J. Stansberry, sec.; G. Collins, treas.; and W. Shouse, v.-pres., admire a piece of art at Forsyth Memorial.

First row: J. Stewart, S. Young, M. Camargo, S. Crews. **Last row:** S. Hill, J. Davis, N. Turlington, T. Yates.

Leaving school at noon to begin their part-time jobs are I.C.T. officers: president, Mike Wiles; second vice-president, David Moore; first vice-president, John Pesenti; treasurer, Bonnie Reich; and secretary, Carol Danner.

By attending classes at Reynolds, I.C.T. boys obtain industrial training.

Because of their interest in trade and industrial education, I.C.T. students came together in the fall to form their chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Meeting every six weeks, members developed leadership through their participation in a food drive for needy families during the fall. To exchange ideas and discuss common purposes, members attended the Western District Conference of the V.I.C.A. in November at Burlington. Social activities such as group luncheons and gatherings for the making of activity booklets also helped to unite participants.

First row: M. Eddinger, T. Cruse, J. Byerly, P. Ouellette, R. Beane, B. Cranfill, J. Gibson, K. Smith, B. Mastoras. **Row two:** J. Staley, D. Vawter, L. Williard, C. Draper, D. Wall, R. Wilson, J. Utt, M. Linville, B. Patten. **Last row:** S. Hale, R. Walburn, R. Oliver, M. Berry, P. Kane, D. Mikles, G. Beck, P. Hill.

irst row: R. Hall, P. Mabe, B. Woodle, D. Beshears, L. Charles, L. Murphy, W. Roberts, B. Adams. **Row two:** B. Meadows, R. Matthews, . Wayne, S. Mahaffey, D. Plowman, D. Everhart, G. Williams, J. Bovender. **Last row:** T. Thompson, J. Money, R. Widener, J. Lollis, P. Converse, D. Knouse, J. Bennett, S. Thompson.

D.E. Club provides better relationship between school, business society.

In observance of National D.E.C.A. Week, the Distributive Education Club of Parkland sponsored several service projects. Acquiring license plates and attaching them to the teachers' cars was one helpful duty accomplished by the club's 32 members. At Christmas time, the students took food, clothing, and furniture to a needy family. February proved to be an exciting month with the annual competition for the best salesman. To honor a worthy boy or girl, the district chose a Student-of-the-Year. Climaxing the term was a Bosses' Banquet for the D.E. students and their employers.

stributive Education officers are Linda Huffman, parl.; Shelby Perry, eas.; Brenda Sanders, sec.; Bill Knouse, vice-pres.; Bonnie Sims, pres.; t Allgood, pub. mgr.; June Doss, asst. pres.

First row: L. Huffman, J. Doss, P. Allgood, C. Luper. **Row two:** D. Bates, L. Matlock, S. Nail, B. Jones, B. Sims. **Row three:** E. Brooks, F. Baity, B. Everhart, S. Carlton. **Row four:** W. Todd, T. Huie, R. Doyle, R. Ebert. **Row five:** G. Stoker, D. Marshall, V. Wood, D. Dease. **Last row:** H. Jones, M. Gough, J. Bates, L. Willard.

F.T.A. officers, L. Zimmerman, pres.; L. Hines, v.-pres.; P. Fender, treas.; M. Crotts, sec.; and P. Petree, asst. sec., wrap candy canes as Christmas favors for teachers.

First row: C. Owens, B. King, C. Charles. **Row two:** K. Shannonhouse, L. Stevens, B. Banks. **Row three:** A. Cook, T. Bledsoe, J. Stansberry. **Row four:** J. Danner, C. Brooks, J. Badgett. **Last row:** J. Duggins, G. Smith, S. Tuttle.

First row: N. Hilliard, J. Henderson, B. Spainhour. **Row two:** P. Beamon, C. Powers, J. Vestal, D. Griffith. **Row three:** P. Noe, J. Childress, K. Boggs, J. Witt. **Row four:** P. Oakes, G. Jones, P. Bovender, L. Harley. **Row five:** B. Gentry, D. McKnight, T. Penfield, J. Hill. **Last row:** P. Petree, D. Raper, M. Franks, M. Long.

F.T.A. encourages Parkland pupils to enter profession of education.

Anticipating a year in which to gain experience in the teaching profession, F.T.A. members met and elected officers in October. In an effort to show their appreciation, the industrious group prepared seasonal favors for each faculty member at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The informal meetings of the club included discussion on such topics as the range of opportunities in a teaching career and the role educators play in a democracy. Directed by Miss Helen Bickley, the club sponsored Student-Teacher Day, which gave many members an opportunity to assume the duties of instructors.

Future homemakers solve problems of family meals, clothing expenses.

"1-2-3-4" puffed the Future Homemakers of America, January 10, at their meeting focused on body exercises. Moving to and fro, the girls learned many methods for reducing. Attending another meeting, February 14, the girls learned facial techniques and the application of make-up. Under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Osborne and Mrs. Francis Bruce, sponsors, they produced in April a fashion show, modeling their original outfits and served as hostesses at several school-sponsored activities. To complete the year, the F.H.A. attended a mother-daughter banquet in May.

First row: L. Ring, L. Bowles, J. Coe, J. Price, L. Sprinkle. **Row two:** B. Williams, I. Banks, P. Brewer, S. Pilcher. **Row three:** N. Spaugh, B. Shrum, S. Eddinger, L. Doherty. **Row four:** J. Niday, C. Black, J. Newsom, S. Dalton. **Row five:** D. Brewer, S. Wilson, L. Yokeley, L. Martin. **Row six:** S. Wilson, P. Cook, P. Reeves, K. Evans. **Last row:** N. Beckerdite, M. Hines, B. Yokeley, E. Durham.

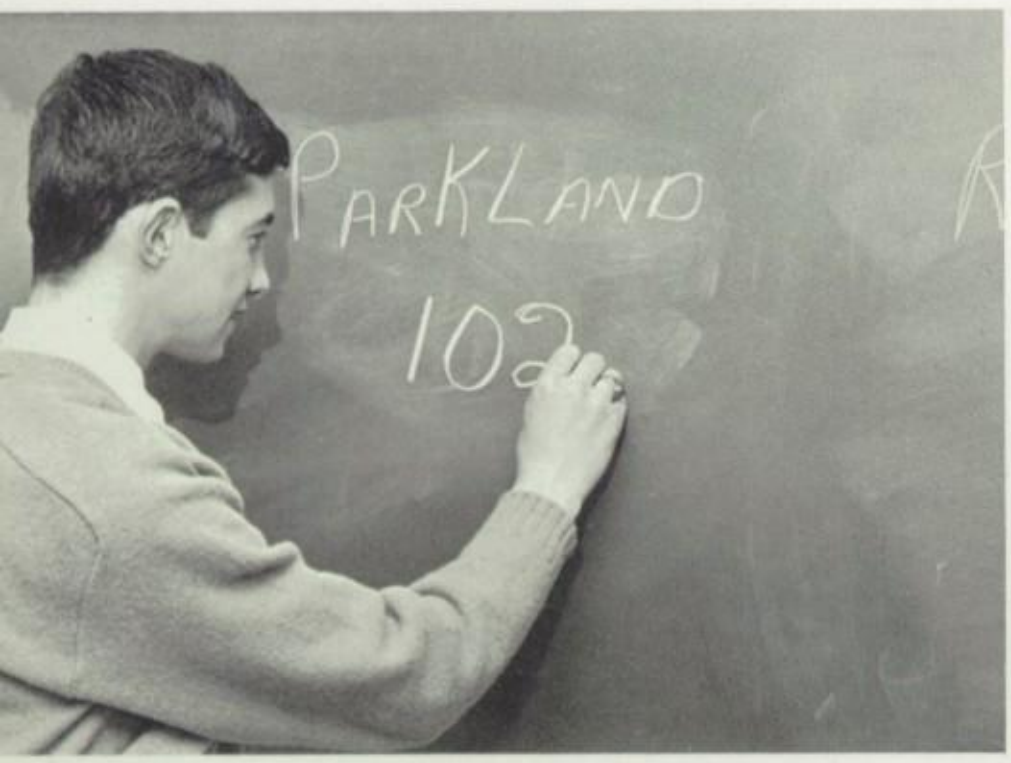
First row: J. Littleton, P. Maynard, M. Cude, C. Seagraves. **Row two:** K. Pettigrew, C. Hartley, D. Aldridge, R. Newsom. **Row three:** J. Goodman, D. Smith, J. Christenbury, J. Boone. **Row four:** P. Allen, P. Potter, B. Layell, J. Seamon. **Row five:** D. Walker, J. Myers, D. Welch, L. Williams. **Last row:** F. Pope, S. Robertson, K. Allgood, M. Brandt.

F.H.A. officers, Elaine Durham, Irene Banks, Carlotta Seagraves.

First row: K. Robertson, J. Davis, L. Calloway, K. Temple. **Row two:** J. Stewart, D. Frye, G. Kimel, R. Linville. **Row three:** J. Calloway, W. Yokley, T. Brandon, R. White. **Last row:** M. Sink, B. Hinson, W. Doby, W. Jarvis.

Maintaining Christian leadership, Hi-Y Club builds better citizens.

Striving to create, maintain and extend Christian leadership among high school boys, the Hi-Y was an intricate part of school activities. Supported by the YMCA and sponsored by Mr. Carl Motsinger, the Hi-Y, an active service club, painted the school dumpster, supplied the campus bulletin board with school news, and collected for the March of Dimes. Also, during the winter months, members enjoyed participating in the Hi-Y basketball league.



Bruce Hinson, Hi-Y participant, records the score of a previous game with Reynolds Hi-Y basketball team. The club spon-

Commenting on some previous basketball victories are Hi-Y officers, Ronald Weaver, vice-president; Mike Vogler, treasurer; David Joyner, president and Tommy Thompson, secretary.

Studying events, names in Bible, Y.F.C. club prepares for quizzes.

As their first service project of the year, Campus Life Club members busily washed cars at a local service station on November 27. With about fifty Parkland students actively participating, the group sponsored a judo demonstration after the car wash, a "Grand Ole Auction" in the spring, and a drive to swell subscriptions to the club's magazine. Bible quiz teams composed of club members competed at regular meetings.

Seeking verses to use in a quiz are Campus Life officers, P. Arnold, chap.; M. Franks, programming v.-pres.; D. Callaway, pres.; C. Evans, quiz capt.; and T. Welborn, mgt. v-pres.

First row: J. Chiidress, J. Stansberry, T. Burchette. **Row two:** D. Widener, R. Newsom, L. Whitlatch. **Row three:** L. Callaway, D. Vanderford, R. Ledbetter. **Row four:** C. Gowan, M. Perryman, R. Weaver. **Last row:** J. Mabe, L. Morris, W. Jarvis.

irst row: G. Crouch, J. Newsom, G. ones, L. Carter, R. Sides, C. Owens. **ow two:** P. Cook, L. Cooper, M. ishel, S. Young, B. Hamlett, C. trickland. **Last row:** K. Boggs, B. raver, G. Gerrey, R. Burchette, R. ides, E. Gregg.

First row: J. Coe, B. King, J. Christenbury, M. Smith, N. Seymore, B. Hamlett, L. McGee, P. Henry, C. Strickland. **Row two:** L. Stevens, M. Trent, B. Myers, P. White, J. Harrison, D. McKnight, S. Triplett, J. Quinn, S. Campbell. **Last row:** J. Lindsay, J. Gray, T. Bledsoe, S. Robertson, J. Little, L. Williams, B. Yokeley, S. Zimmerman, G. Hickman.

Y-Teens build Christian fellowship by assisting in community, school.

"Mm-m-m good!" was the prevailing comment at the Y-Teen bake sale held in February at King's, Clark's and the Parkway Plaza Shopping Center. Cookies, cakes and pastries were some of the tidbits baked by the girls. Highlighting the year, the Y-Teens enjoyed a pajama party held at the Y.W.C.A. Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Higginbotham, the Y-Teens conducted a car wash to increase their treasury. Membership cards were distributed to active participants of the club. To conclude a successful year, the Y-Teens attended a banquet honoring the high school principals.

First row: P. Woosley, S. Wilson, D. Boles, D. Dyson. **Row two:** B. Thompson, T. Brown, D. Griffith, C. Sink. **Row three:** D. Benfield, D. Linville, C. Shannonhouse, P. Fishel. **Last row:** T. Penfield, S. Penley, B. Mason, J. Badgett, J. Glasgow.

Sandra Bovender, president, and Bobbie Kapp, secretary, whip up a white cake to prepare for a Y-Teen money raising project. Watching are Brenda Tyndall, vice president; Lynn Thorpe, assistant secretary; and Rusty Kapp, treasurer.

Seniors excel in class leadership, major athletics during school year.

Seniors outstanding in leadership and athletics became members of the senior board and Monogram Club to exert their abilities. Consisting of two elected representatives from each homeroom, the senior board undertook matters dealing with graduation, social events and other class activities. Mrs. Virginia Mickey served as the committee's advisor. Senior athletes earning a letter in varsity competition were eligible for membership in the Boys' Monogram Club, sponsored by Mr. Homer Thompson. Members were entitled to wear the "Mustang" jacket, denoting honorary athletic achievements.

First row: R. Linville, D. Cardwell, B. Hilton, L. Callaway. **Row two:** G. Lewis, J. Albarty, B. Harper, C. Gowan. Row **three:** A. Oldham, D. Zimmerman, R. Saunders, R. Harper, .. Stilley. **Row four:** D. Hamby, C. Miller, J. Spangtos, M. Leach, B. Ernst. **Last row:** M. Vogler, C. Slate, S. Cooley, G. Shields, S. Butner.

First row: I. Banks, L. Sprinkle, D. Brewer, S. Ervin, L. Parrish. **Row two:** V. Johnson, S. Bovender, C. Gordon, J. Vestal, J. Price. **Row three:** B. Swicegood, T. Manning, J. Stansberry, L. Williams, K. Long. **Row four:** N. Hutchins, L. Robbs, R. Booe, G. Fainter, R. Melton, L. Calloway. **Row five:** D. Morelli, W. Jarvis, M. Dickey, D. Hamby, M. Vogler, J. Surratt.

Officers, Ruth Newsom, president; Gary Burke, vice-president; and Lee Callaway, treasurer, prepare for Latin banquet by helping Anne Cook, secretary, straighten her costume.

First row: J. Lindsay, P. Cook, D. Widener, J. Day. **Row two:** D. Sykes, K. Bowman, J. Snyder, S. Bovender. **Row three:** L. Cates, W. Hobbs, S. Morgan, W. Sparks. **Row four:** R. Linville, A. Holler, J. Naylor, L. Shelton. **Last row:** R. Wilson, M. Vogler, M. Perryman, A. Sale.

First row: R. Cook, D. Seymore, S. Brinkley, S. Lunsford. **Row two:** B. Cook, N. Seymore, L. Cooper, C. Charles. Row **three:** B. Hamlett, M. Cude, P. Oakes, P. Bovender. **Row four:** B. Crawley, B. Leonard, S. Turner, B. Salmons. **Row five:** D. Irvin, P. Brown, S. Raker, M. Trent, J. Childress. **Row six:** C. Brooks, B. Bowers, J. Lunsford, R. Tesh, V. Whitlock. **Last row:** J. Davis, J. Stewart, M. Dickey, D. Dewberry, R. Terry.

Trying to understand Roman culture, Latin Clubbers enjoy spring banquet.

Singing songs in Latin, playing bingo the Roman way, and dressing in the traditional Roman manner highlighted the festivities of the Latin Club banquet held in the spring. Celebrators soon made this "dead" language come alive by eating in the ancient Roman style. With a recreational program, the club enjoyed playing games and presenting skits based on Roman mythology and literature at monthly meetings. Composed of interested second year students under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Curlee, the club strove to understand the religion, culture, and people of the Roman times.

First row: D. McKnight, K. Robertson, B. Bodford, D. Vanderford, S. Smawley, M. Lambeth, P. Beamon. **Row two:** R. Montiquila, E. Lentz, B. Jackson, D. Forbis, J. Solesbee, P. Beamon, J. Livengood. **Last row:** S. Atkins, J. Little, B. Johnson, P. Foy, J. Miller, M. Shaw, V. Johnson.

Seeking a better understanding of the Spanish anguage, Spanish Club members met in November o organize their constitution and elect officers. panish exchange student, Maria Camargo, spoke t a meeting in December about Christmas customs n her native country, Bucaramanga, Colombia. lub members also enjoyed singing Christmas carols, fter which they feasted on a typical Latin Ameri- an meal. In January a Spanish play, "So This Is Mexico", was presented. Sponsored by Mrs. Bertha ernandez, the club held meetings once a month eaturing programs corresponding with the season.

panish Club officers, L. Tardell, treasurer; J. Helms, vice-esident; J. Cornatzer, president; and P. Bovender, secre- ry, observe a colorful replica of a pinata, typical center- ece that is used in many Christmas social activities.

Colombian exchange pupil relates daily activities to Spanish Club.

First row: G. Pascal, K. Boggs, J. Newsom, B. Hobson, V. Cardwell. **Row two:** D. Cleary, L. Sims, W. Dixon, S. Bass, T. Crater. **Row three:** S. Hicks, B. Gentry, T. Bledsoe, M. Long, S. Jones. **Row four:** J. Hill, W. Neighbors, B. Coleman, J. Albarty, L. Jones. **Last row:** T. Welborn, C. Stack, E. Anderson, J. Landreth, J. Cates.

First row E. Carter, J. Witt, S. Fishel, L. Plemmons, D. Almond, P. Hall, D. Holbrook, J. Cockerham, N. Beckerdite, E. Gregg. **Row two:** D. Linville, S. Zimmerman, B. Flynn, D. Kimel, D. Smith, B. Brown, P. Rowe, S. Stewart, J. Masencup. **Row three:** J. Lindsay, G. Dean, L. Hines, K. Bowman, J. Badgett, K. Temple, B. Craver, J. Christenbury, K. Swan. **Row four:** J. McGuire, N. Turlington, S. Marion, D. Walker, R. Jones, T. Bynum, S. Hammons, J. Danner, T. Manning, P. Allen. **Last row:** G. Wood, G. Tomlin, D. Davis, C. Guthrie, R. Reaves, J. Fulcher, J. Poole, J. Brewer, L. VanHoy.

First row: S. Browning, S. Triplett, D. Woosley, C. Powers, M. Lowrey. **Row two:** S. Barney, S. Wilson, M. Fishel, K. Evans, S. Brewer. **Row three:** R. Fore, L. Howard, L. Bonds ,J. Cashwell, J. Price, C. Fishel. **Row four:** D. Bricker, D. Seymore, E. Tucker, E. Brown, P. Maynard, E. Mickey. **Row five:** P. Terry, B. Cooke, S. Crump, P. Tardell, R. Kapp, K. Presley. **Row six:** M. Hines, J. Childress, J. Michaels, B. Chambler, L. Vandiver, J. Henderson. **Last row:** J. Hutchins, G. Snyder, J. Miller, T. Shaver, G. Crouch, S. Eidson.

French Club builds understanding, appreciation of customs, language.

Hearing the familiar Christmas story read in French inspired members of the French Club. To add to festivities for the December meeting, they played games and sang songs in imitation of French customs. Refreshments were derived from famous French recipes. The first meeting was held at Parkland, November 15. Composed of second and third year students, the club is sponsored by Mrs. Carrie May Allgood. Programs at various students' homes were planned for each month. Purpose of the French Club is to promote an interest in the French language, people, and their customs.

French Club officers, B. Shaw, president; C. Guthrie, treasurer; I. Banks, vice-president; and B. Foltz, secretary, refer to a French magazine for tips on wearing a beret a la Fra

First row: S. Southern, D. Cardwell, N. Turlington, R. Crookshank, L. Petigrew, L. Robertson. **Last row:** G. Nifong, R. Wood, C. Cook, . Tuttle.

By exhibiting flags, club members learn about German-speaking lands.

FRENCH CLUB

rst row: D. Griffith, S. Bulger, P. Bullard, R. Lambert. **ow two:** C. Sink, B. Tyndall, S. Crews, L. Thorpe. **Row three:** . Hickman, L. Harley, M. Trent, P. Fishel. **Row four:** N. randon, B. Myers, P. Petree, S. Eddinger. **Row five:** M. owan, J. Duggins, C. Ryan, W. Yokeley. **Row six:** B. Hinn, C. Garwood, M. Sink, W. Doby. **Last row:** S. Cooley, M. ickey, J. Bowling, G. Burke.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaftliche Verbindungs Verein was the title chosen by the German Club during the first meeting. Electing officers and writing a constitution occupied the first weeks. Under direction of sponsor, Mrs. Eloise Curlee, the club planned Advent services to highlight the months before Christmas. At Christmas the members sang German carols. Exchanging green eggs at Easter acquainted the club with a quaint German custom. Flags of German-speaking lands were installed in the classroom as another attempt to encourage familiarity with the German customs.

German Club officers, Pres. T. Manning; V.-pres., J. Little; Sec., N. Hutchins; Prog. Chrmn., J. Childress and R. Ledbetter, perform a quaint German folk dance welcoming spring.

Melodious tunes fill chorus room as varsity choir members practice songs for T.V., local performers.

Bright smiles and harmonious voices combined to form Parkland's varsity chorus. Under the direction of Miss Jane Dull, chorus teacher, choir members, attired in evening dresses and suits, performed for churches and various other groups. Dressed in red robes and stocking caps, varsity singers appeared several times on a local television station during the Christmas season and caroled at a shopping center. The weeks following Christmas brought a "Broadway Revue" and spring was warmly welcomed with the chorus' own interpretation of "Oklahoma". Melodious tunes filled the chorus room as members practiced favorites and learned new numbers in hopes of building stronger voices and even better choral programs.

With eager anticipation of their spring performance, chorus officers, Mike McKnight, pres.; Kathy Wilkes, corr. sec.; Tommy Overby, chap.; Jonnie Cockerham, sec.; and Steve Wilson, v.-pres., look over the music which they will use.

First row: K. Wilkes, L. Livengood, S. Smalley, J. Cockerham, A. Holder, V. New, N. Caudle, J. Vestal, D. Linville. **Row two:** D. Irvin, K. Fields, P. Kallam, D. Sykes, R. McKnight, M. Tyler, A. Wood, J. Brown, S. Raker, V. Teague, D. Raper. **Row three:** L. Howard, D. Wear, K. McDuffie, S. Bovender, J. Little, J. Badgett, S. Jones, E. Witherington, V. Baker, N. Hutchins, P. Horton, L. Callaway. **Row four:** T. Overby, D. Byrd, S. Morgan, M. McKnight, D. Lowery, J. Boles, G. Rousseau, P. Hedgecock, S. Stack, S. Sapp, B. Kennedy, R. Blakely, **Last row:** J. Prfaff, J. Albarty, A. Jester, L. Robbs, S. Wilson, S. Butner, B. Ernst, R. Jones, D. Oliver, F. Thorpe, R. Linville, G. Lewis.

First row: C. Charles, S. Southern, V. Cope, C. Owens, B. Widener, J. Fortner. **Row two:** D. Holbrook, E. Brown, S. Howard, S. Carter, E. Mickey, C. Harper. **Row three:** J. Richardson, L. Williams, K. Wrenn, B. Crowder, B. Atkinson, A. Lowe, L. Ebert. **Last row:** V. Belle, J. Solesbee, L. Sims, J. Seamon, C. Garwood, P. Smith, N. Sandler, L. Thompson.

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Janis Vestal takes a solo part in the song "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" for the chorus's Broadway Revue which was presented to students last fall after school.

First row: B. Tyndall, S. Bovender, P. White, P. Fishel, M. Stowe. **Last row:** S. Eddinger, D. Brewer, T. Penfield, D. Dyson, J. Glasgow, P. Rowe.

Cheerleaders, majorettes boost spirit

To build a warm and friendly relationship with rival schools proves to be the goal of Sharon Ervin, chief, and Joyce Helms, co-chief. Showing their agility, they demonstrate a special welcome cheer and flash a cordial smile to visiting athletic opponents.

Working to improve their techniques, Parkland High cheerleaders broke the silence around Griffith during summer practices. A week at camp in August put the girls in shape for the first pep rally and game. Hours of tedious work were spent before each game making posters and badges. Boosting school spirit and team morale, the squad artistically decorated the goal posts with red, white, and blue streamers. Anticipation mounted when the girls switched to basketball chants. Under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Reed and Mrs. Carolyn Orrell, the group spiced up their yells with acrobatic stunts such as splits and cartwheels.

Using their white flags, majorettes Debbie Sheets, Sharon Campbell, and Dianne McKnight march in preparation for future school half-time and pep rally perfomances.

Colorfully attired in new uniforms, the majorettes pranced their way through a parade and half-time show at Wake Forest Band Day on October 2. Long practices after school and at night went into the preparation for half-time exhibitions during football season. Twirling of fire batons and flags spiced their appearances with variety. To promote school spirit, the girls donned red skirts and white sweaters with a red and blue 'P' on the front during the days of the games. The squad marched in the Christmas Parade on November 27. In April the girls performed with the band in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D. C. for four exciting days.

of school teams, spectators, pupils.

Co-chief majorettes, Penny Petree and Brenda Swicegood, display ability with fire batons as they prepare for a game.

Perfecting a bow which concludes a half-time performance are majorettes, Linda McGee, Betsy Myers and Myra Smith.

Parkland Dixie Debs thrill football

First row: V. Cope, S. Wilson. **Last row:** B. Coleman, C. Gray, J. Christenbury.

First row: K. Wilkes, J. Newsom. **Last row:** K. Fields, V. Whitlock, W. Dixon.

First row: D. Shore, S. Young, R. Choplin, N. Beckerdite, R. Kapp. **Row two:** L. Martin, S. Triplett, E. Durham, N. Seymour, K. Terry, S. Penley. **Row three:** B. Langhurst, J. Russell, B. Craver, D. Walker, E. Witherington, D. Raper. **Last row:** V. Johnson, S. Hammons, L. Stevens, J. Lindsay, V. Mann, B. King.

fans with marching, varied routines.

rst row: S. Fishel, L. Davis, J. Cockerham. **Row two:** L. horpe, B. Luck, J. Garner. **Row three:** D. Boles, B. Kapp, McNeil. **Row four:** D. Linville, D. Stoker, E. Carter. **Row ve:** B. Yokeley, J. Harrison, J. Gray. **Last row:** J. Badgett, Pope, L. Ebert.

Capable leaders of the Dixie Debs, Chief Jean Little and co-chief Cheryl Gordan, illustrate the number "Hey, Shout!".

Vigorous practice of drills and dance routines highlighted the humid summer for sixty-seven Dixie Debs. Under the leadership of chief, Jean Little, and co-chief, Cheryl Gordon, smiling Debs introduced the Mustang prance at the Reynolds game. Adding a new touch to their routines, the enthusiastic girls spent long hours perfecting marching drills. The lively dancers, clad in new uniforms, brought the season to a close as they marched in the chilly weather for the Christmas parade. Miss Jane Dull, Miss Sharon Lovins, and Miss Joan Malcolm sponsored this "high-stepping" organization.

First row: M. Lambeth, P. Henry, J. Henderson. **Row two:** D. Benfield, R. Helderman, M. Foltz. **Last row:** K. Long, K. Swan, N. Bates.

First row: N. McFawn, J. Mason, G. Jones, P. Rudisill, S. Poole, B. Cook, M. Perryman. **Row two:** B. Harper, J. Niday, L. Cates, M. Vogler, J. Myers, J. Stonestreet, R. Linville, L. Hege. **Row three:** H. Salley, A. Cook, B. Kennedy, R. Sides, M. Snow, B. Spainhour, K. Myers. **Row four:** M. Nance, K. Quackenbush, M. Moore, B. Palanis, L. Manion, E. Masencup, C. Leonard, W. Cline, R. Sides. **Last row:** J. Shaver, G. Smith, S. Lawson, J. Bowling, M. Little, T. Cheek, S. Wilson, N. Hilliard.

By spending many hours practicing, band performs intricate routines.

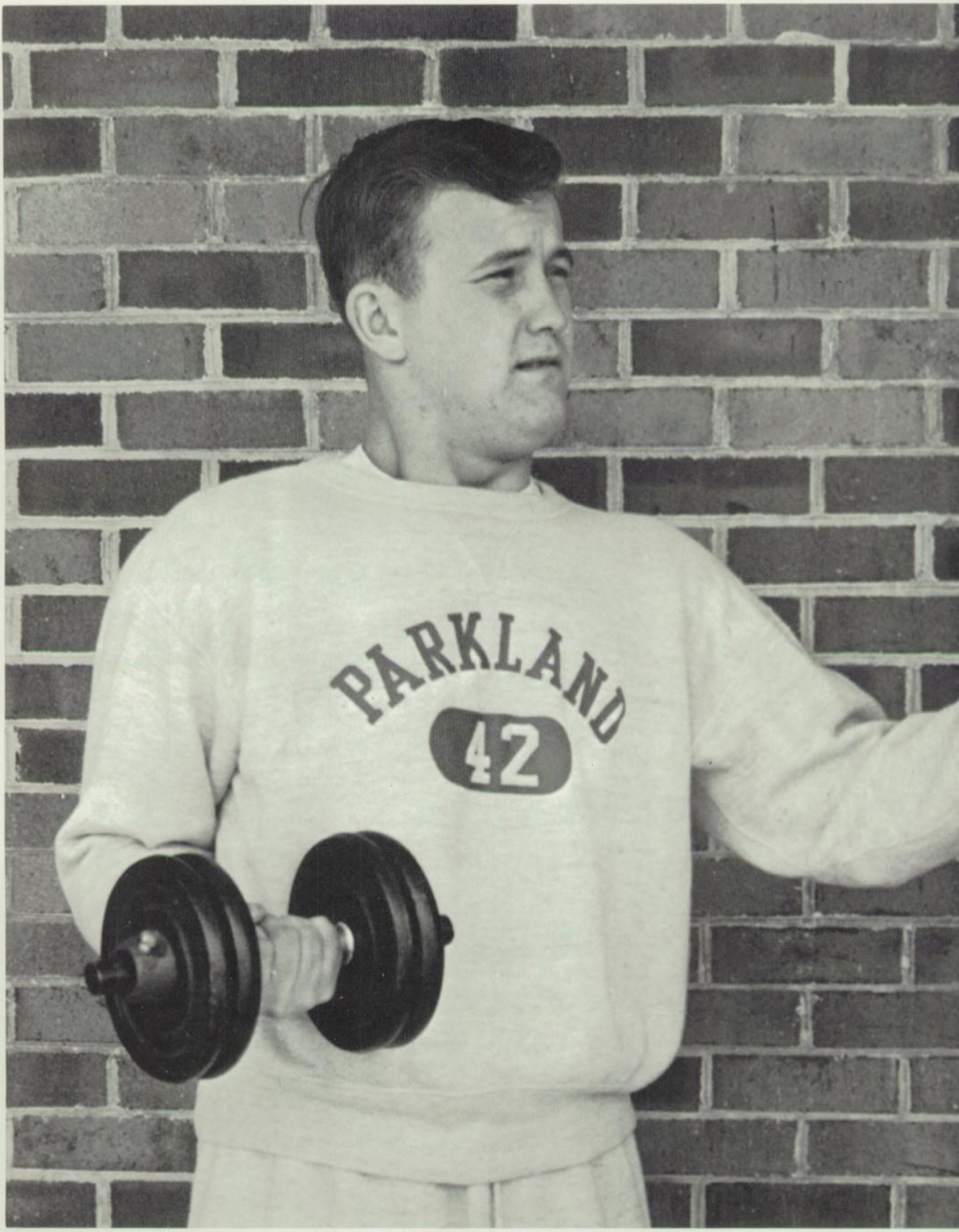
Keeping time to the seasonal music, the Parkland High band marched briskly along in the Winston-Salem Christmas Parade. Spectators anxiously awaited the halftime performances by the group at football games. An inspired audience listened to the December 19 concert given by the band and and conducted by Mr. Robert Clark. Off and on during the school year, this talented group of students entertained at various assembly programs. Donned in colorful red, white, and blue uniforms and carrying their shiny instruments, the marching Mustangs played their part in building school spirit.

Dennis Fort, v.-pres. of the band, decks himself out in his uniform with assistance from Gwen Jones, co-sec.; Marie Franks, pres.; Anne Cook, co-sec.; and Wiley Doby, pub. mgr.

rst row: G. Miller, J. Melvin, J. Morre, D. Morelli, S. Willard. **Row two:** D. James, F. Freeman, C. Myers, J. Harrison, L. Callaway, D. anderford. **Row three:** G. Wood, G. Kimel, C. Gowan, J. Bridges, D. Fort, B. Woric, D. Myers. **Row four:** S. Wilson, M. Thrower, G. Ring- y, S. Petrick, P. Byerly, C. Reaves. **Last row:** J. Bost, M. Phelps, A. Holler, G. Smith, W. Doby, T. Hicks, A. Miller, J. Hutchins.

Junior Max Little, a member of the band, practices with his cymbals in preparation for an upcoming band performance.

Proudly strutting drum major Paul Rudisill practices several hours in his free time for the gala Christmas parade.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ATHLETICS

Sports played a vital role in our student life, both as a prescribed course and as an extra-curricular activity. Sophomores and juniors were introduced to the basic skills in physical education classes, where good sportsmanship was taught and practiced. Intramural and varsity sports aided us in learning to function as team members. Although we did not always win, a spirit of victory prevailed through our determination to do our best. In our pursuit of physical development we were able to discover and display our athletic talents. Whether as active participants or as ardent supporters, we were unified by the mutual desire to encourage physical fitness and build friendly relationships with rival schools.

First row: F. New, K. Pettigrew, V. Doub, D. Griffith, V. Widener, B. Cook. **Row two:** P. Beamon, M. Trent, M. Woods, J. McGuire, C. Shannonhouse, K. Shannonhouse. **Last row:** M. Draper, T. Manning, A. Cook, R. Leach, M. Long, N. Turlington.

Toni Manning, captain, executes perfect form as she practices her field goal kick for a speedball game against West.

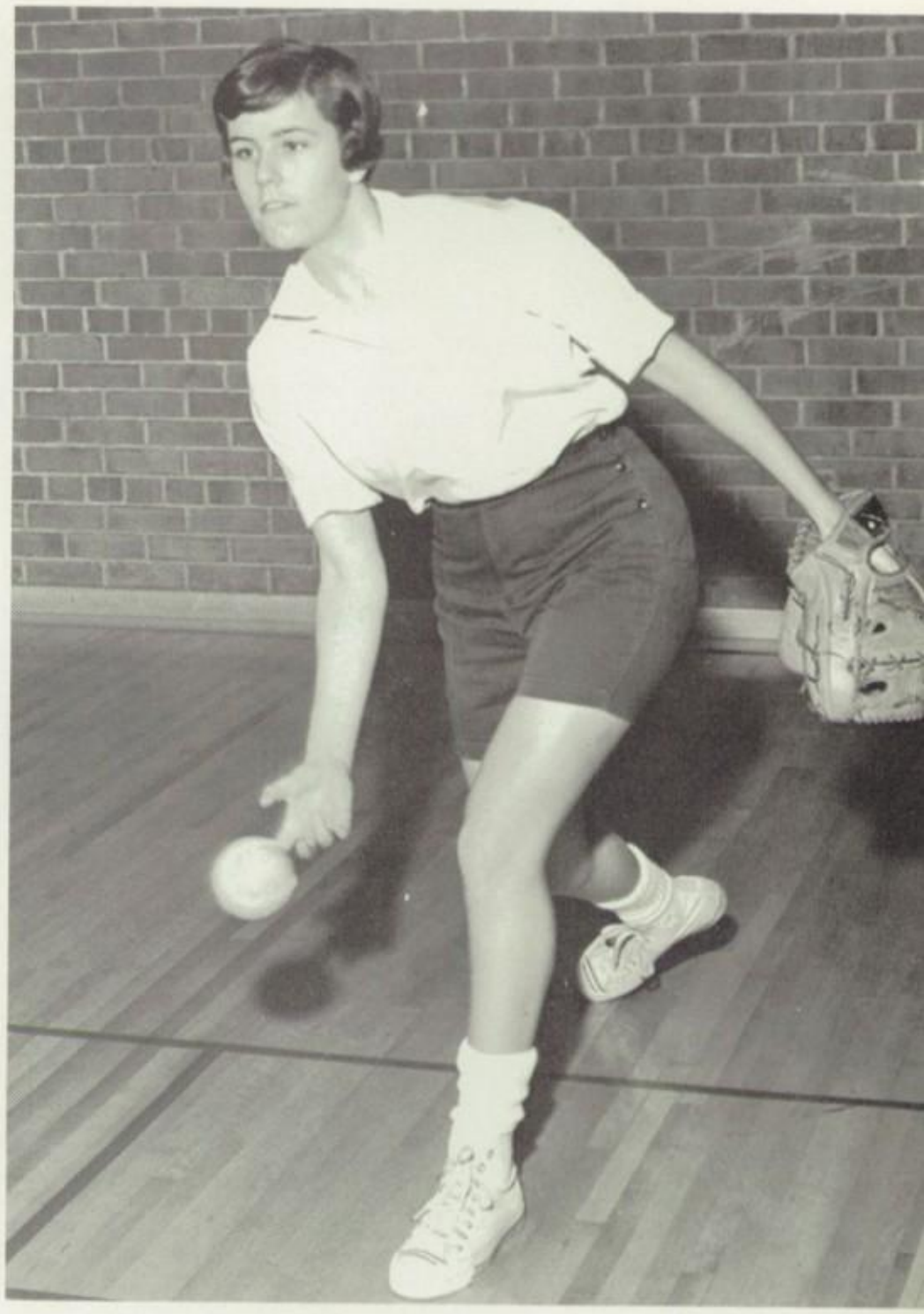
Enthusiasm, strenuous exercising strengthen 1965 speedball season.

Kicking swiftly and punting vigorously, the girls' speedball team began its first season at Parkland with a determination to win. Approximately fourteen girls contributed hours after school concentrating on practicing techniques, perfecting skills, and building confidence. Under the leadership of Toni Manning, captain, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips and Miss Norma Freeman, coaches, the team concluded the season with a victory over the Vikings. The girls played Reynolds once, and North and West twice. October 28 ended the girls' speedball season with one win and four losses.

Joining recreation with exercise, softball team strives for victory.

Joining forces on the softball team were experienced players from Gray and Griffith plus new recruits. Coached by Mrs. Hazel Phillips, the girls strove to form a well-proportioned team. Last year, Gray's softball squad had a 2-3 record while Griffith's team finished with a 3-5 record.

Through hustling and stretching, Kathy Shannonhouse, sophomore, illustrates how to scoop the ball for an easy out.



Vikki Doub, sophomore, demonstrates her softball pitching form that left many Mustang opponents stunned by strikes.

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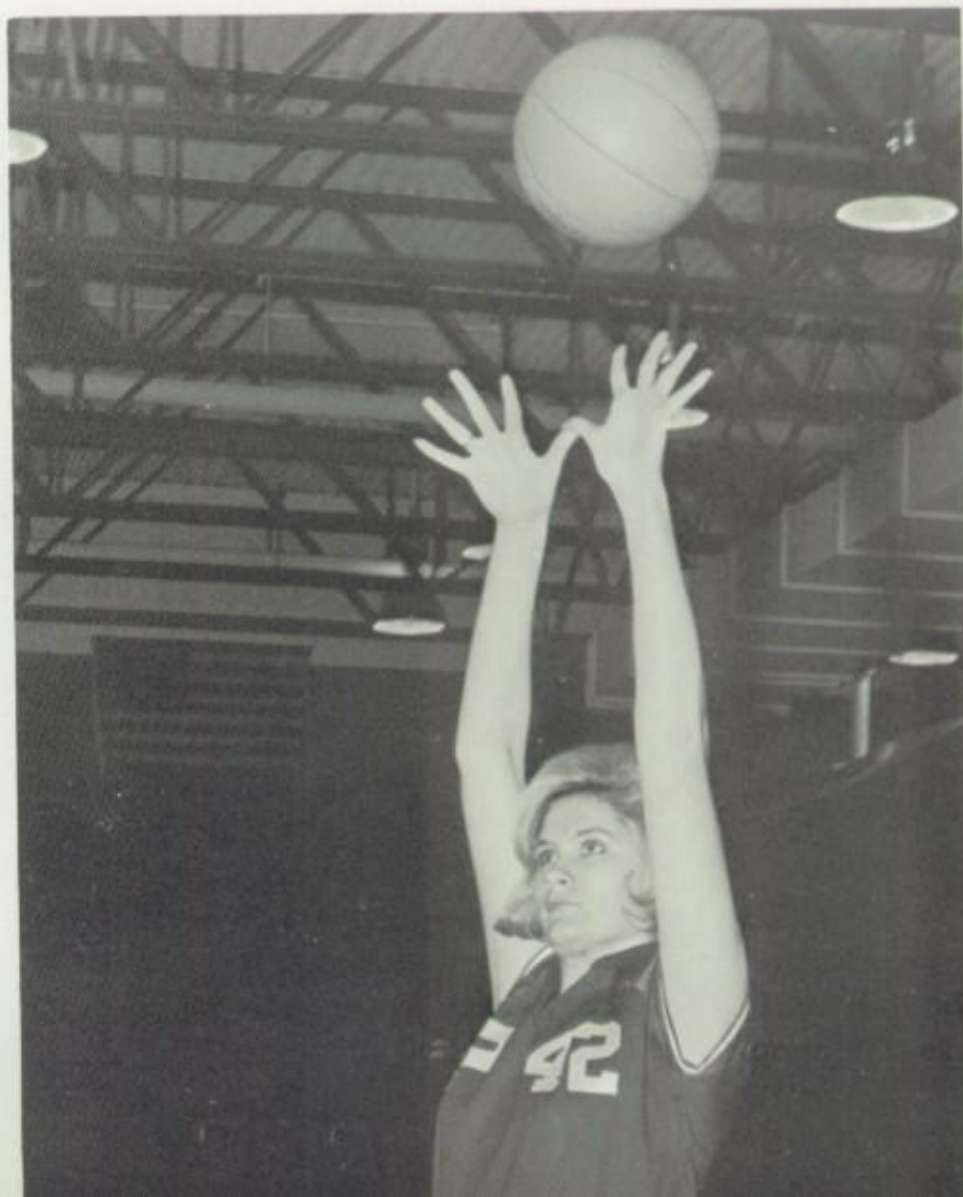
First row: K. Shannonhouse, V. Doub, M. Draper, J. Masencup, S. Robinson. **Last row:** M. Long, F. Pope, R. Leach, J. Badgett, A. Cook, P. Fender.

With the approaching winter season, thoughts of sports-minded girls turned to basketball. Learning the "shuffle", the "weave", and other plays prepared the girls for their first game against North Davidson. After Christmas holidays the junior varsity and varsity teams swung into an active schedule against other schools. North, East, West, and Reynolds were among those supplying the interscholastic competition.

Basketball captains, Faye Pope, Simone Robinson, Janet Masencup and Regina Leach, review the scoring of a past game.

While gaining valuable experience, basketball team sparks to victory.

Senior Regina Leach, a roving forward, practices a jump shot in preparation for an upcoming girl's basketball game.



Serving the ball with great vigor, senior Simone Robinson practices with her teammates for a future volleyball game.

Annual volleyball playday invites players to show skill, gain honors.

During volleyball practice, Mary Long, junior, demonstrates how to stretch high into the air to retrieve the ball.

First row: L. Pettigrew, S. Ervin. **Row two:** S. Robinson, C. Shannonhouse, D. Griffith. **Row three:** B. Longhurst, B. Luck, P. Beamon. **Row four:** P. Fender, C. Brooks, J. McGuire. **Row five:** N. Turlington, M. Draper, M. Trent. **Last row:** A. Cook, T. Manning, M. Long.

Vigorously practicing set ups and serves, energetic girls anticipated the annual spring Volleyball Play Day at Reynolds' gym. At Play Day the team participated in round robin tournaments with other county schools. Coached by Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Parkland's first team was comprised of girls with past experience and a keen interest in the sport. New equipment and bright uniforms helped get the team off to a rousing start.

While practicing for severe 4-A competition, Connie Brooks, junior, exhibits her excellence in the skill of serving.

Practicing to perfect her back-hand swing, Nancy Turlington, member of the tennis team, anticipates an upcoming match.

Strenuous gymnastics and brisk musical drills comprised only a part of the Girl's tennis team's three-week conditioning program. Tennis coach, Miss Norma Freeman, followed the weeks of conditioning with basic tennis fundamentals, combining fitness with skill to form a well rounded team.

Girls' tennis team members learn fundamentals in athletic programs.

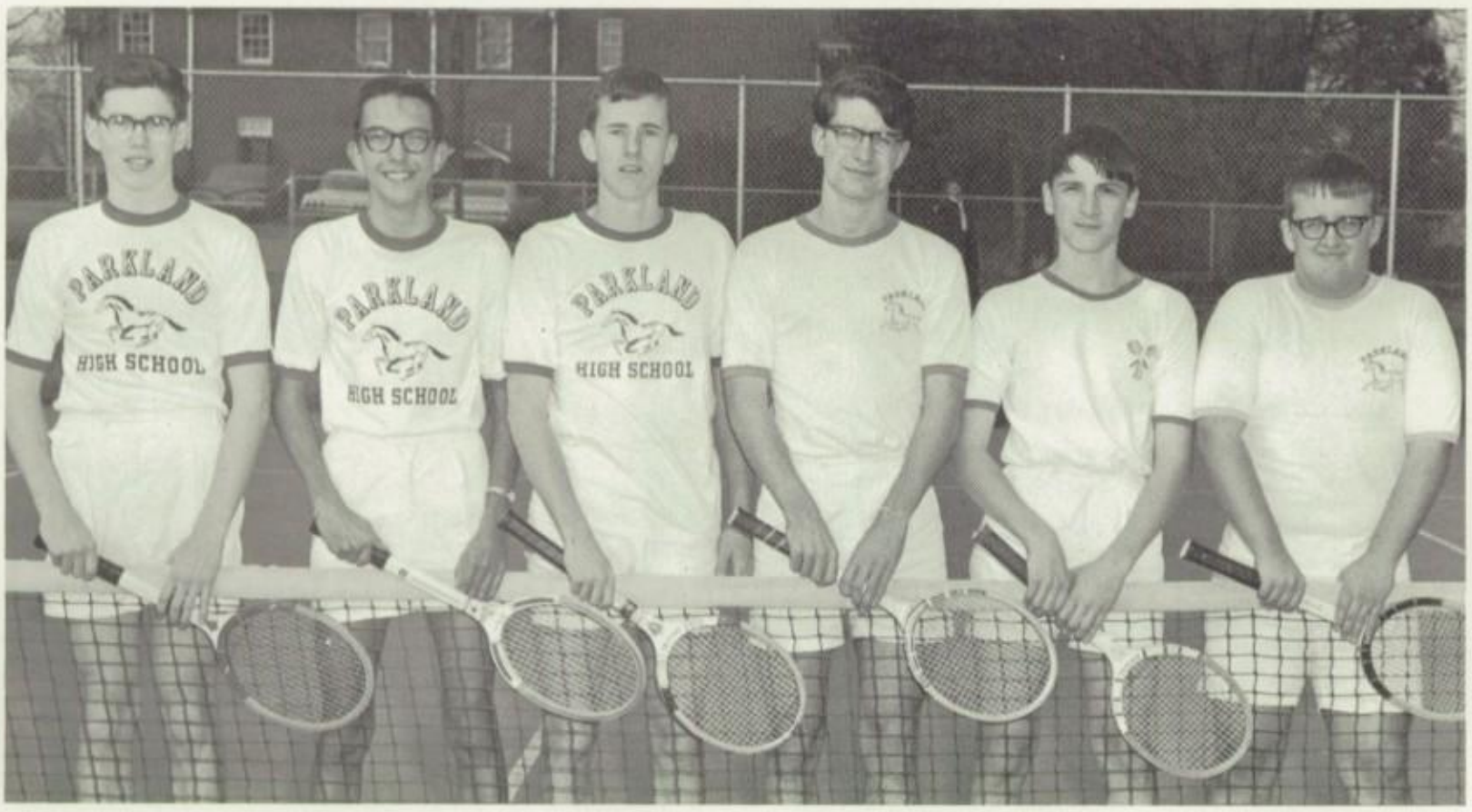
First row: K. Shannonhouse, P. Jamison, N. MacFawn, C. Shannonhouse, D. Smith, M. Nance. **Row two:** S. Robinson, V. Doub, M. Draper, C. Brooks, S. Hill, N. Turlington. **Last row:** V. Mann, C. Leonard, F. Pope, R. Leach, D. Walker, J. Davis.

In order to get in shape for an oncoming tennis match Joe Landreth energetically practices after school with his teammates on the tennis courts at Hill Junior High School.

Anticipating a victory, Ronnie Booe, tennis team member, prepares to score another point as he returns this serve.

Coach Homer Thompson had the job of building a tennis team from veterans of Gray and untrained boys from Griffith who were eager to play. After stiff 4-A competition the team realized that whether each match ended in victory or defeat, it gained much valued experience for the future.

Boys' tennis team participants gain valued training in 4-A competition.

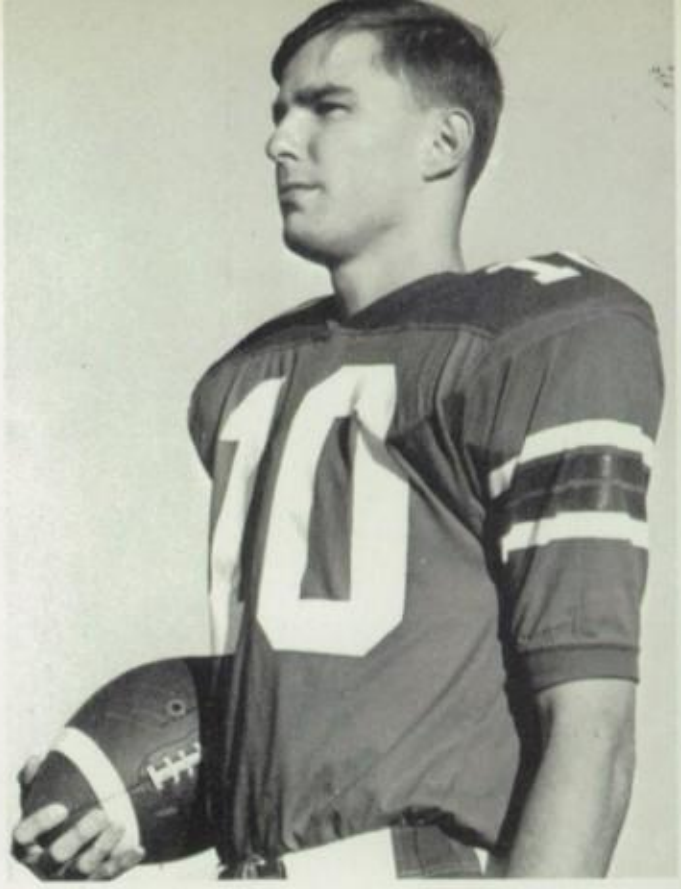


R. Crookshank, C. Cook, J. Lambreth, R. Booe, M. Counas, T. White.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Parkland		Opponents
27	North	0
0	High Point	13
13	East Forsyth	13
12	West Forsyth	20
19	Greensboro Smith	6
41	East Davidson	0
7	Reynolds	7
34	Salisbury	7
14	Lexington	7
6	Burlington	13

"Success" was the byword of the Mustang gridders last fall. Not only did they possess a winning record, but several individuals starred also. Three Parkland players were selected for the All-Conference team. Don Hamby, Gene Shields and Dan Zimmerman, were all three "Mr. Mustang" several times and Zimmerman was a unanimous choice for All City-County. The Mustangs came within seven points of a trip to the State 4-A finals in 1965. Undoubtedly the best game the Mustangs played was the contest in which they defeated the Lexington Yellowjackets 14-7. Many professional sportswriters have termed this the major upset in the 4-A conference. The team jumped to an early lead on a 26-yard pass play from Don Hamby to Steve Butner. The Yellowjackets came roaring back in the second quarter when Chris Ripple, the Lexington quarterback, galloped three yards to tie the score at 7-7. However, in the third quarter, Hamby engineered another TD by connecting once more with Butner on a pass pattern. The Mustangs gained nearly a mile and a third total offense. The opponents' total offense was only 15 yards more than the Mustangs rushing yardage.



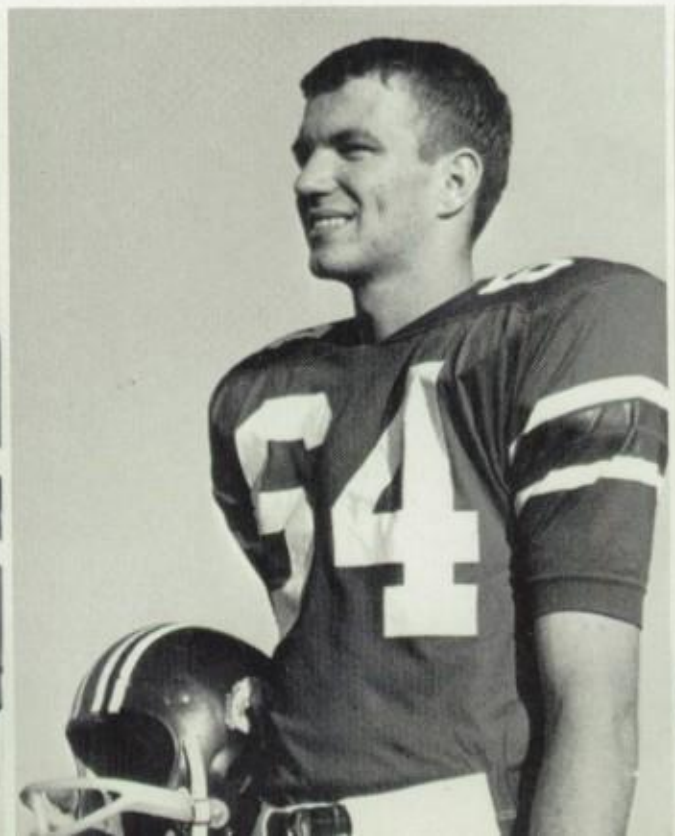
Billy Harper, tailback
co-captain

Don Zimmerman, lineback

Steve Mock, end

Clarence Miller, guard

Mike Vogler, tackle



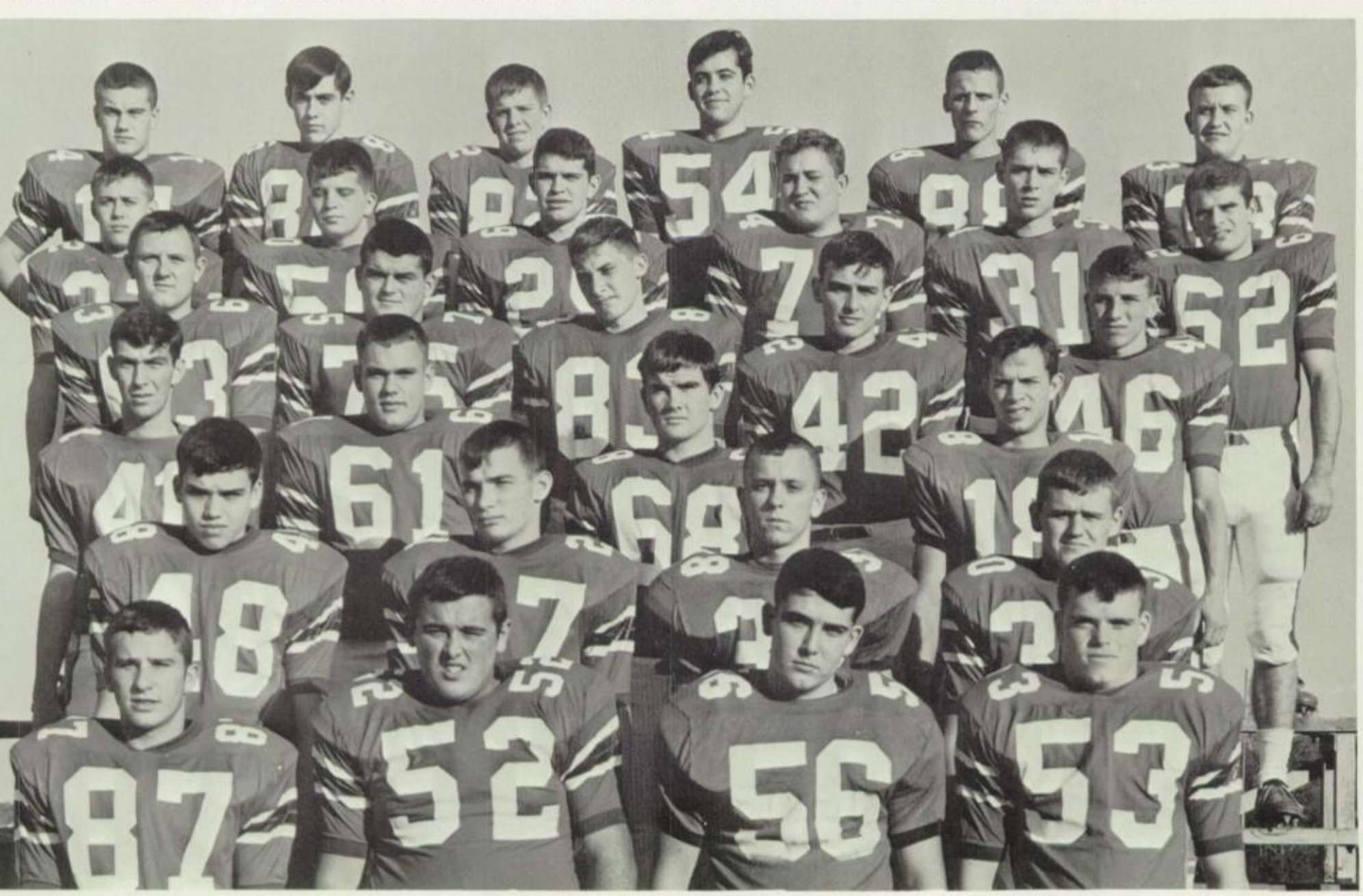
Gary Lewis, tailback
co-captain

Marshall Leach, tackle

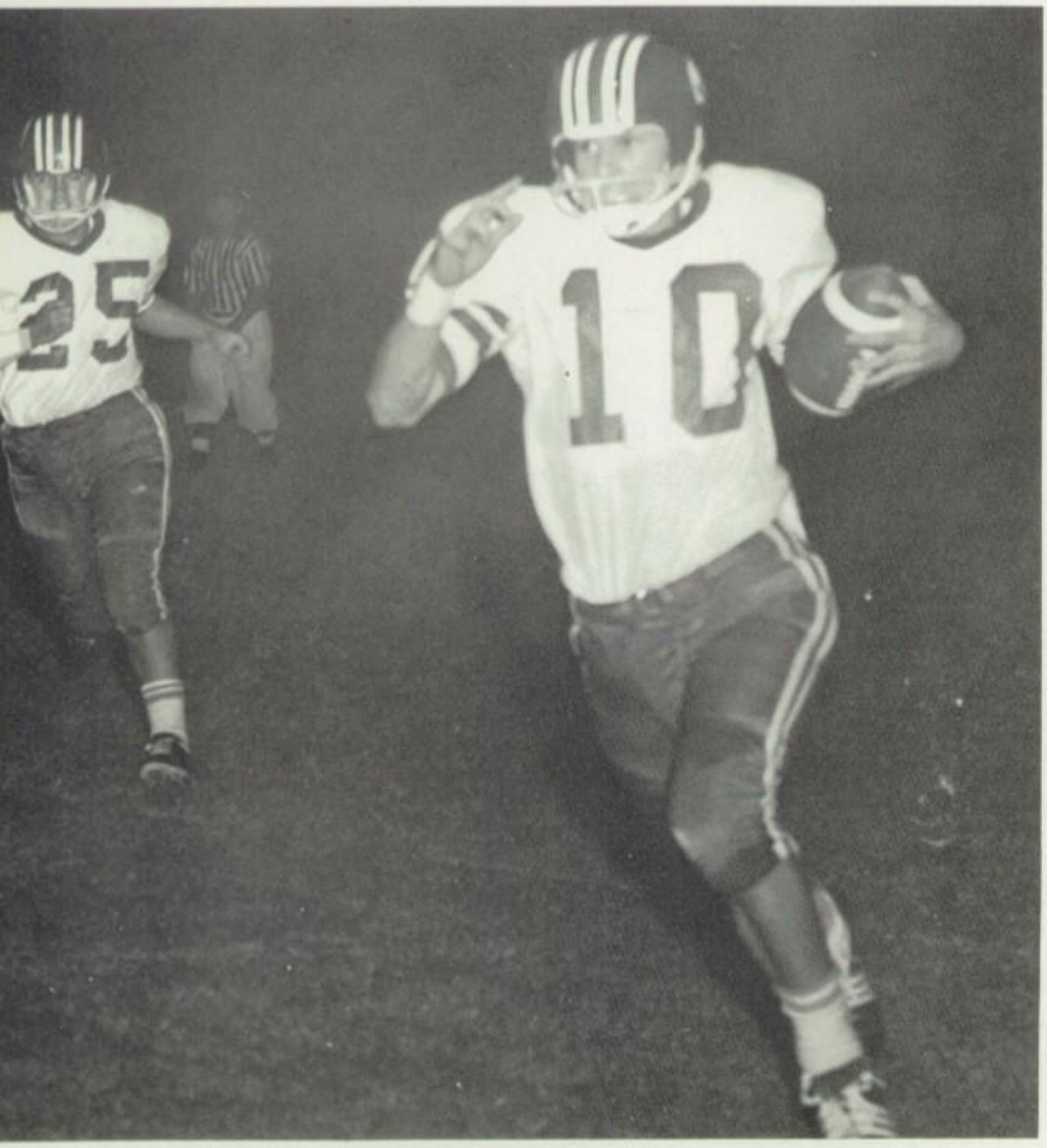
Gene Shields, end

Football squad devotes long hours, energy in preparation for season.

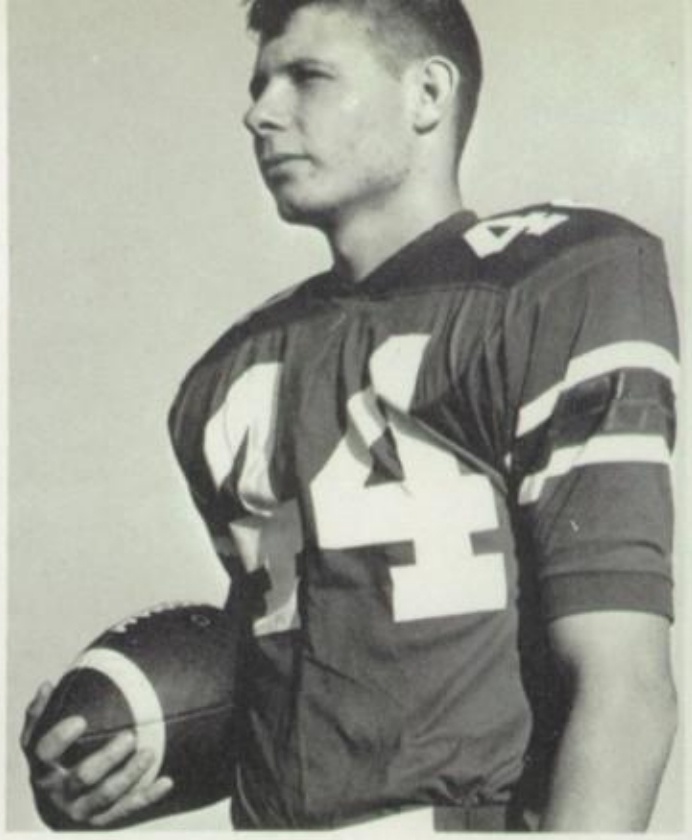
First row: G. Harrison, D. Morgan, R. Jones, S. Myers. **Row two:** R. Montaquila, D. Forbis, M. Smith, T. Childress. **Row three:** T. Rothrock, B. Hilton, C. Prescott, J. Hartle. **Row four:** D. Bates, J. Pfaff, H. Daubenmyer, D. Cardwell, E. Ball. **Row five:** L. Shelton, R. Linville, P. Luper, L. Speaks, B. Kennedy, L. Stilley. **Last row:** T. Gordon, T. Hicks, J. Clodfelter, C. Slate, R. Harper, D. Chambers.



Mustangs hustle through 4-A games possessing confidence, school spirit.



Billy Harper, tailback, cutting around the left end, scrambles for considerable yardage in the victorious Harvest Week game against East Davidson.

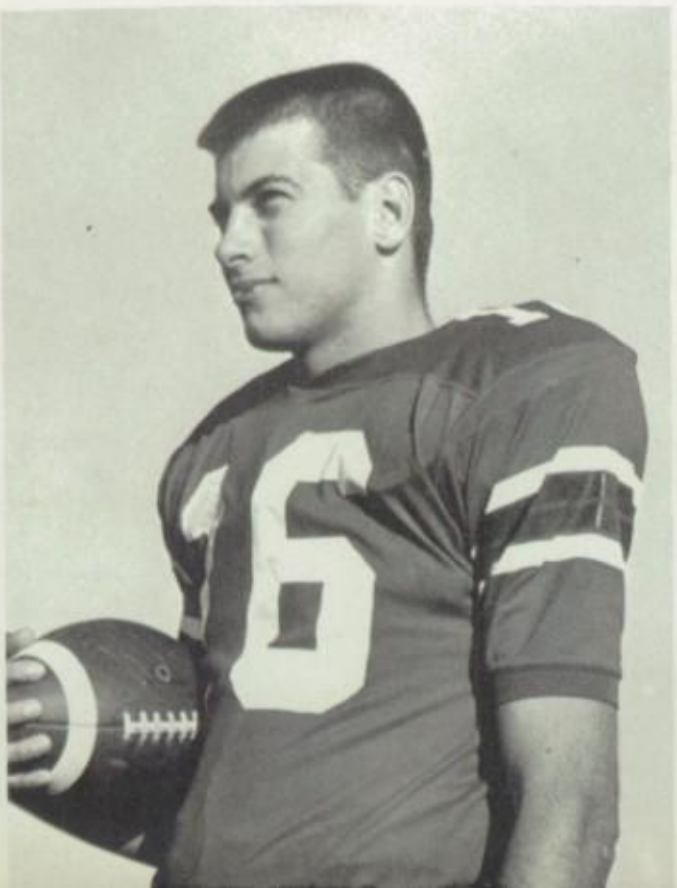


Chuck Gowan, fullback

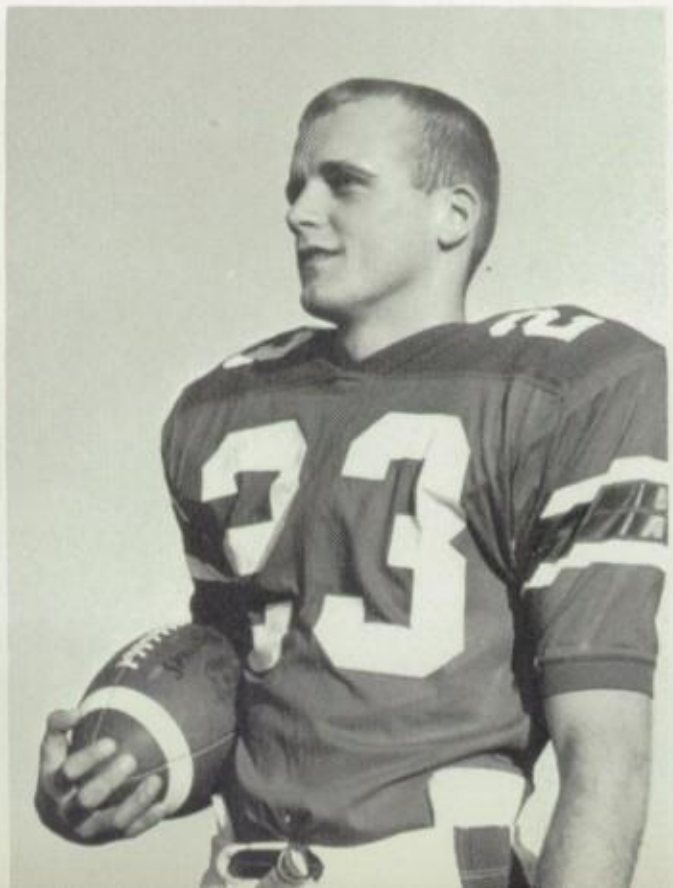
Allen Oldham, guard

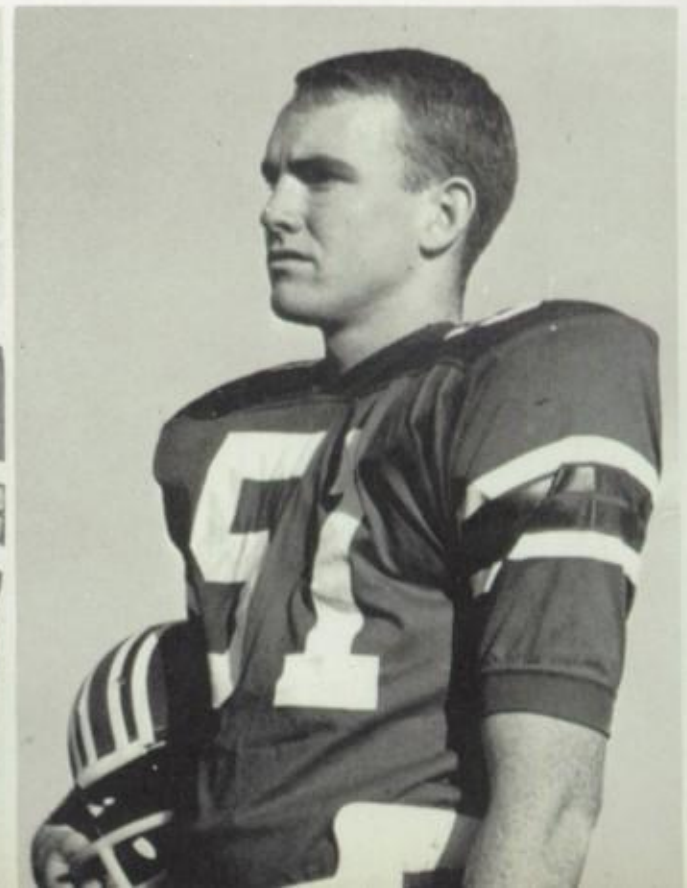
Jeff Albarty, center

Don Hamby, tailback



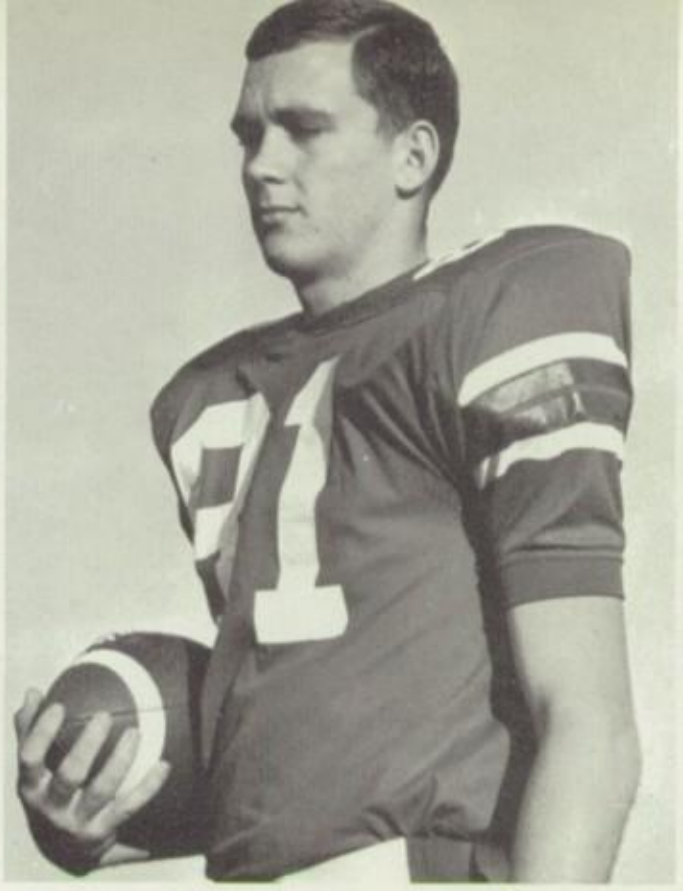
Mike Clary, wingback





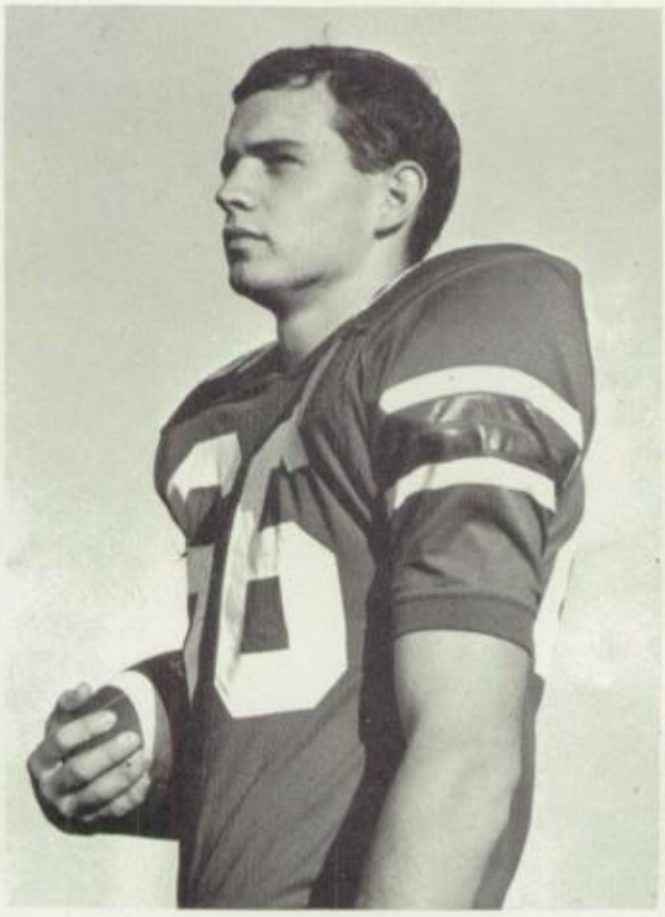
Jimmy Little, wingback

Worth Green, guard

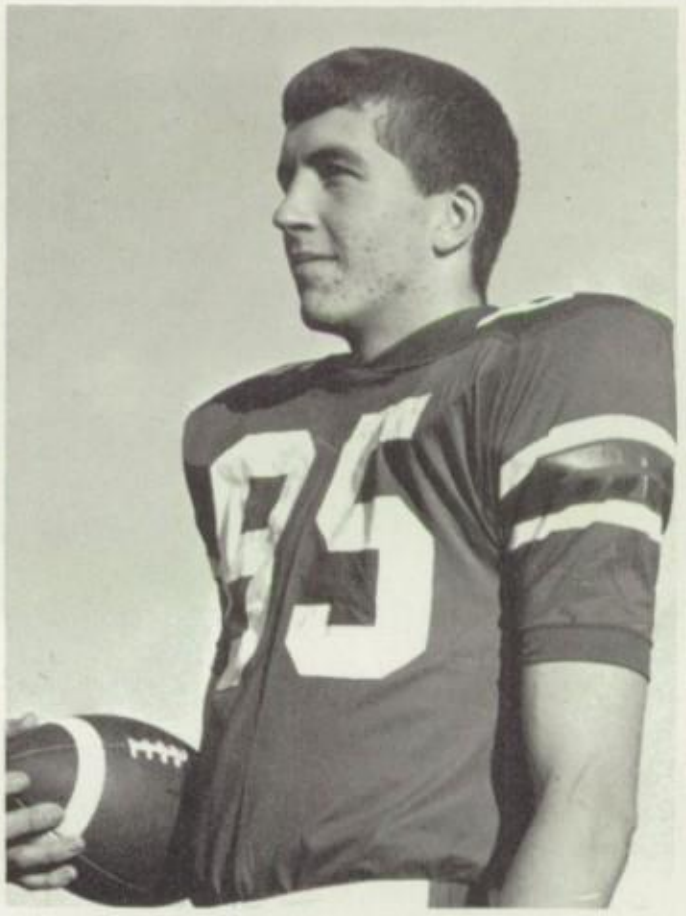


Steve Cooley, end

Jim Spantgos, tackle
Steve Logan, tackle



Barry Ernst, guard
Reed Saunders, guard



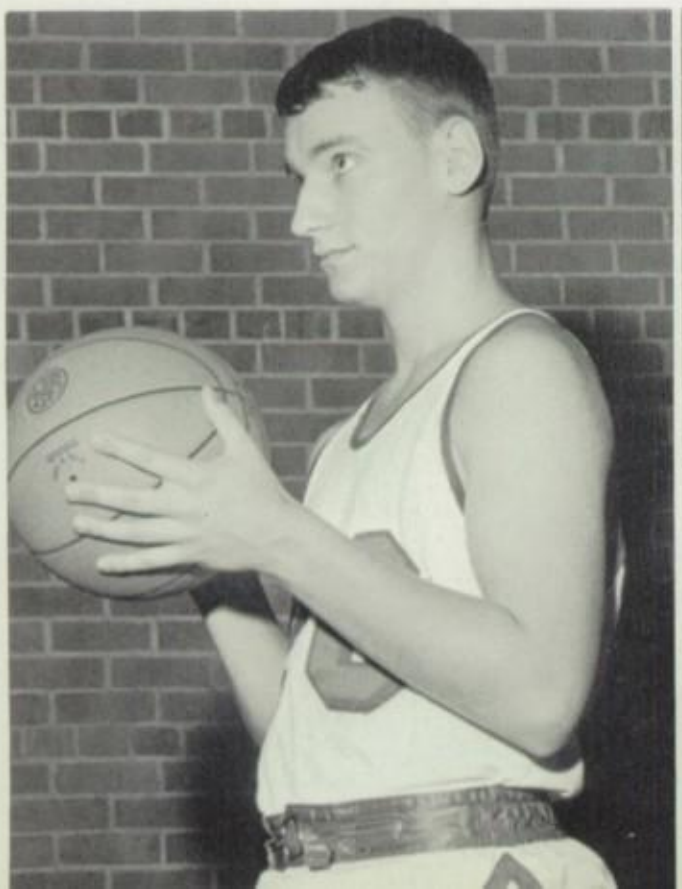
Steve Butner, end
Don Dease, guard

Varsity basketball player, Jerry Mabe, jumping high into the air, tries to get the tip off from a Burlington player.

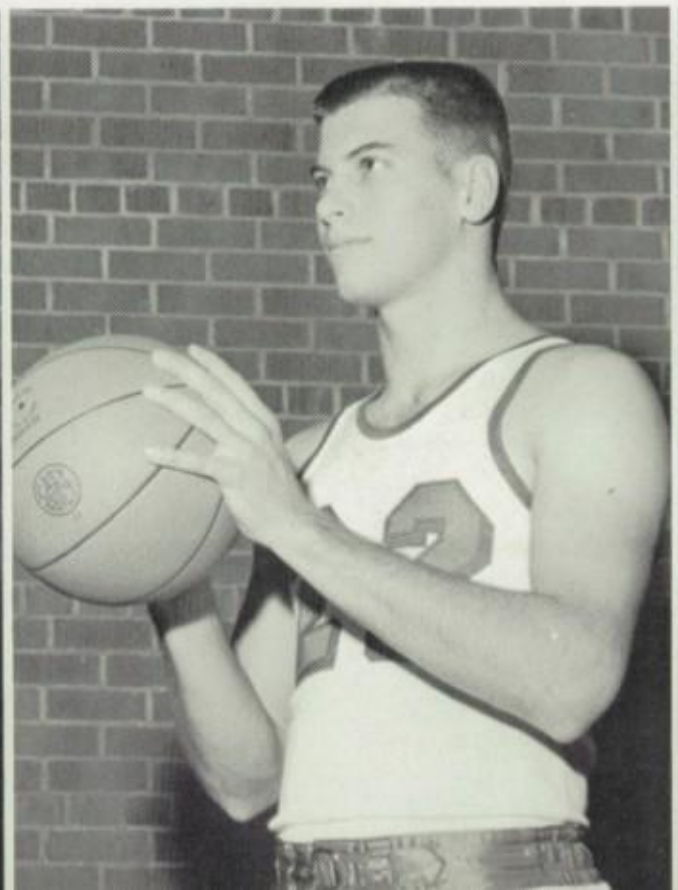
Coach Muse shows his players the type of defense they should play to put a blanket on the driving Burlington offense.

Anticipating the season opener on December 3, the Mustangs began practice in early November. After many hours of working out under the instruction of Coach Tom Muse and Mr. Daniel Smothers, assistant coach, the Mustangs were prepared to stampede the Black Knights. Parkland defeated North Davidson, 52-48, and a week later, East Forsyth, 53-50. However, against Surry Central Mustang defense loosened up and the Eagles poured in 65 points for a 65-53 triumph. Suffering from the loss of several valuable players, Parkland Mustangs were "corraled" in the coming weeks by other conference foes. Even though the season was not as fruitful as some had hoped, the team gained experience and a sense of sportsmanship.

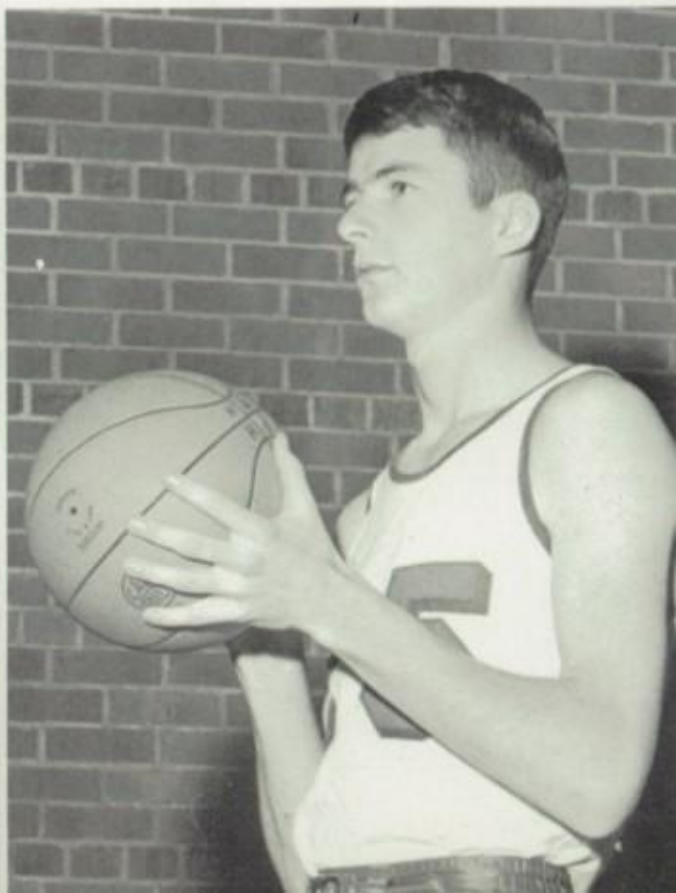
Bobby Conrad, guard

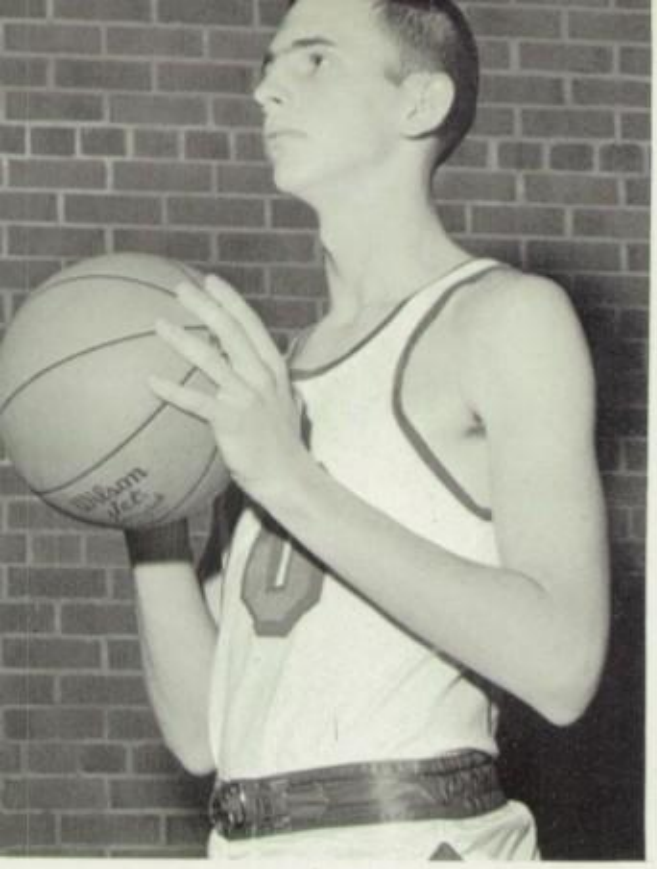


Don Hamby, forward



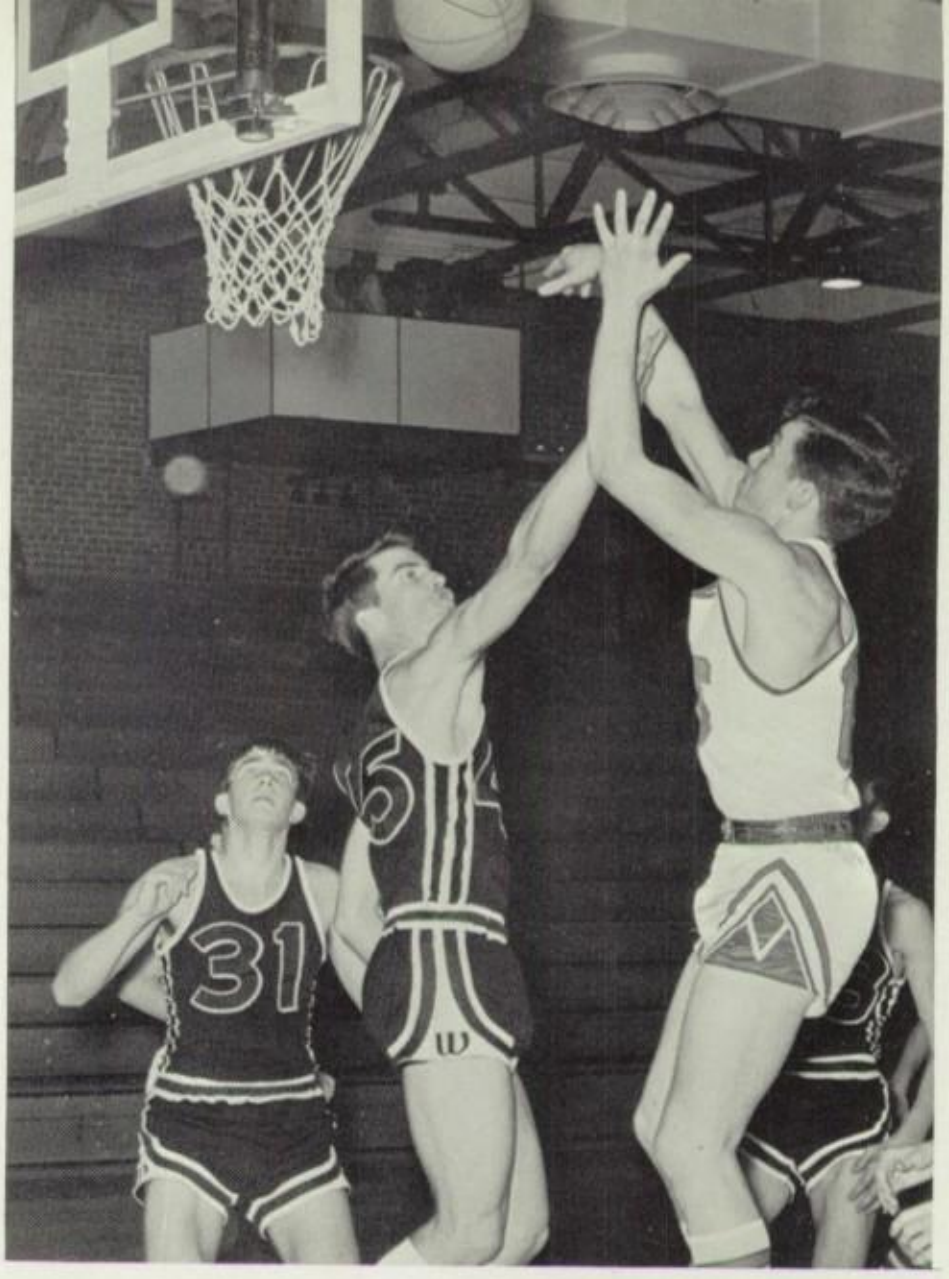
Ronnie Southern, forward





Larry Ham, forward
Captain

Gaining needed experience, cagers
ompete in Central 4-A conference.



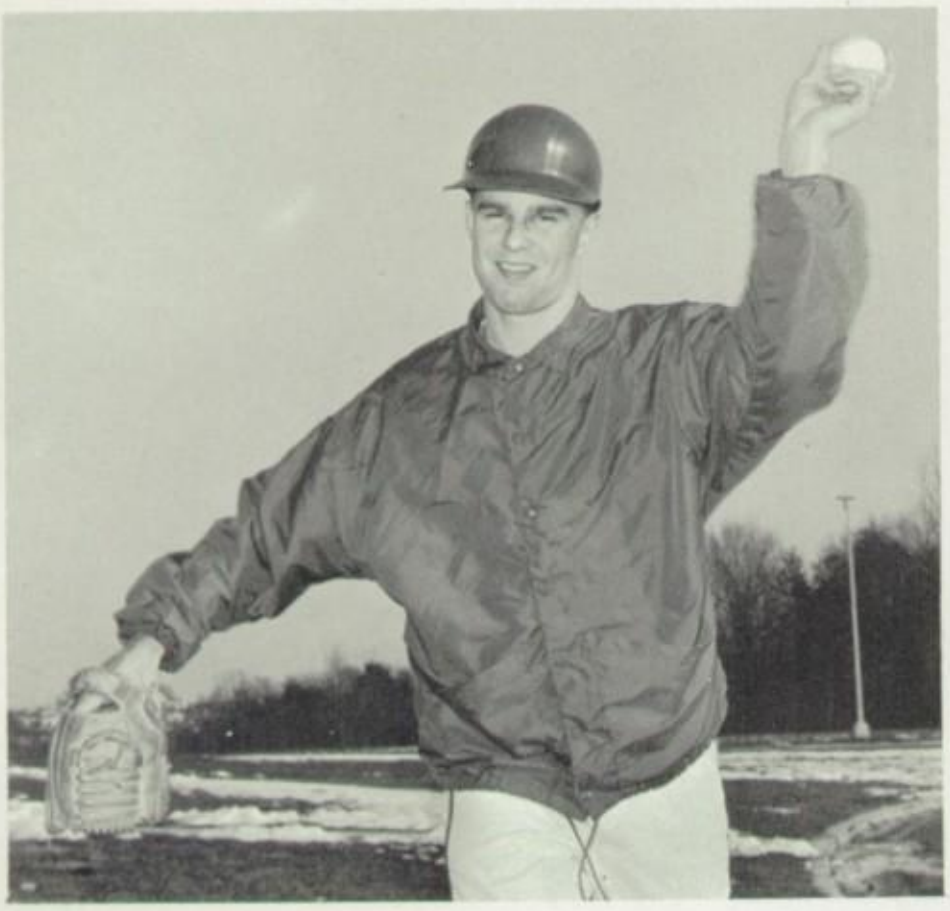
Sophomore Steve Mock puts a one-handed jump shot over the hand of a Burlington player for two hard-earned points.

BASKETBALL SCORES

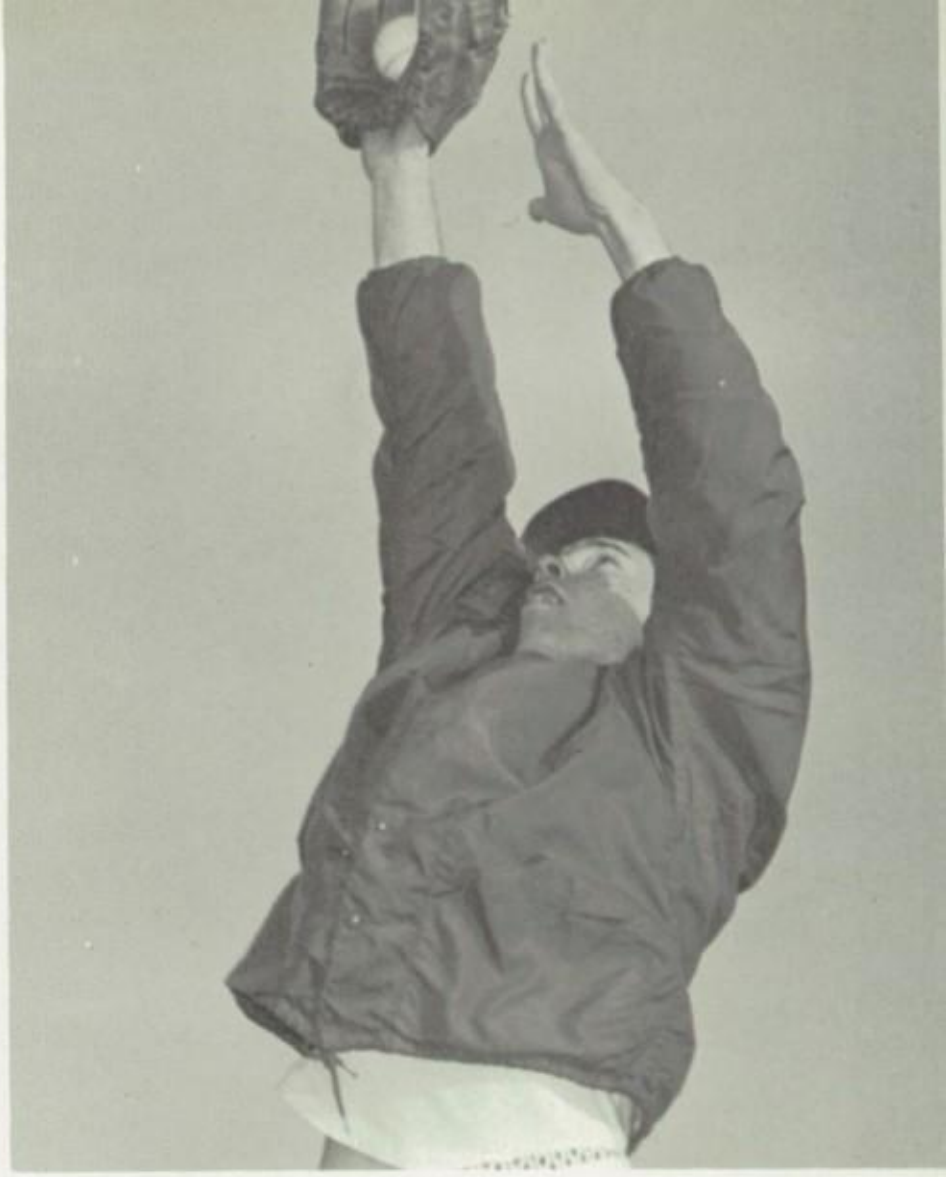
Parkland		Opponent
52	North Davidson	48
53	East	50
53	Surry Central	65
32	North Davidson	48
59	Surry Central	64
47	East	63
44	Reynolds	61
53	Smith	72
60	West	75
27	Grimsley	44
36	Salisbury	71
44	Lexington	56
47	Burlington	89
44	West	78
40	Reynolds	47
43	Grimsley	72
39	Smith	71
35	Salisbury	54
58	Lexington	70
55	Burlington	74

rst row: F. Brinkley, B. Conrad, T. Gordon, Little. **Row two:** S. Mock, J. Clodfelter, Teal, E. West, M. Kimel. **Last row:** B. ack, R. Southern, M. Dickey, T. Keener, Ham, D. Hamby.

Head baseball coach Nick Smothers had many experienced ballplayers to chose from as the Mustangs opened their first baseball season. Several of the prospects played for the American Legion team last summer. There were also many varsity starters from Gray and Griffith. Among the experienced players on the Parkland team were Don Hamby, Jerry Isaacs, Gerald Wood, Billy Harper, Wiley Doby, Eddie West, and Barry Black.



Left-handed pitcher, Billy Harper, perfects his screw ball pitch that he will use against Central 4-A competitors.



Rightfielder Ray Wilson springs high, showing an ability to catch hard hit balls to prevent scoring of competitors.

Baseball season opens in spring with call of umpire, crack of bats.

First row: L. Callaway, R. Jones, G. Lewis, J. Little, G. Wood, J. Southern, E. Ball. **Row two:** T. Shields, S. Morgan, T. Binkley, L. Shelton, G. Tomlin, D. Clark, P. Wilson. **Row three:** J. Bridges, B. Harper, T. Gordon, R. Wood, J. Issacs, J. Teal, J. Poole. **Last row:** R. Carter, B. Black, J. Brown, R. Wilson, E. West, D. Hamby.

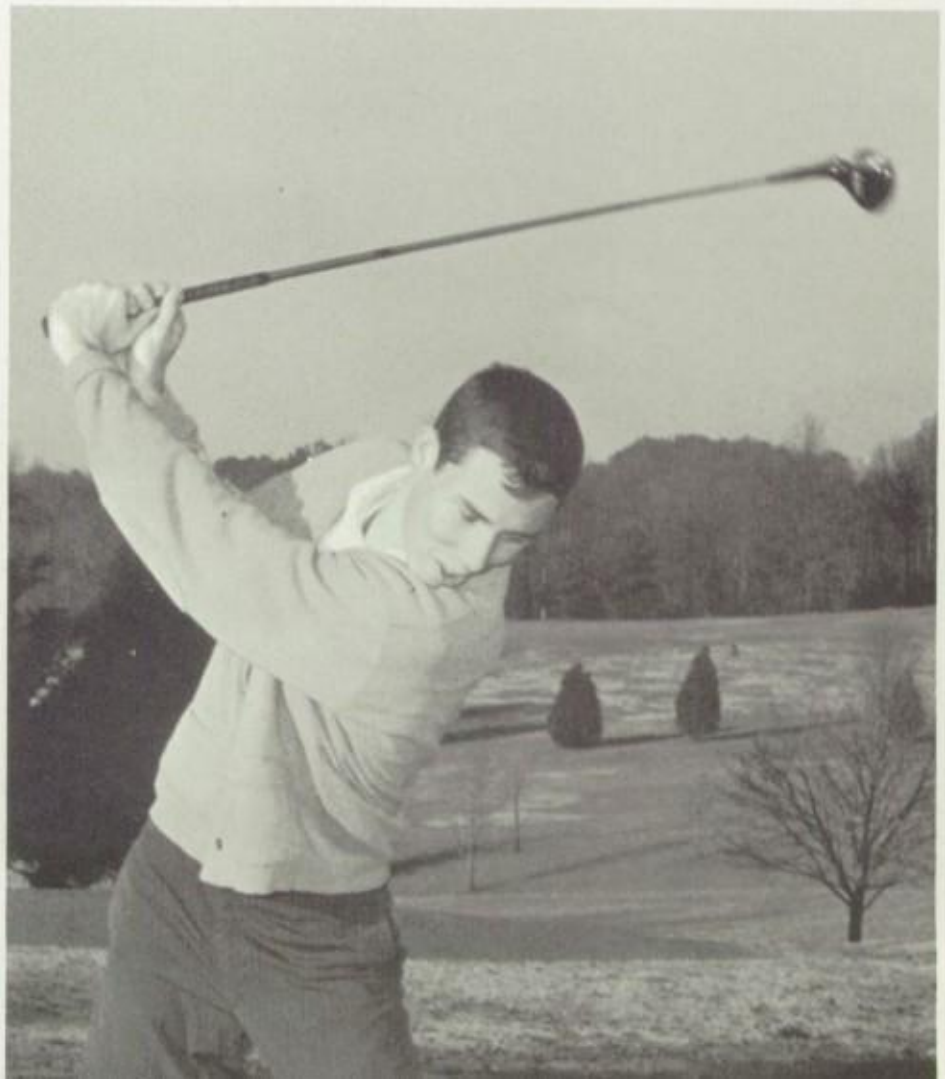
rst row: K. Burton, D. Teague, M. Kimel, J. Harrison, M. Russell, D. Vanderford. **Last row:** D. Morphy, T. Brandon, T. Keener, J. Clodlter, B. Ingle, J. Stonestreet, M. Gordon.

Carpet-like greens and warm, spring afternoons
rovided ideal conditions for Gray and Griffith golf atches. Teeing off in 4-A play, the teams, coached Mr. Homer Thompson and Mr. Grant Queen, ayed eligible school teams on approved courses. embers collected various low scores during conrence play. Besides playing in 4-A matches, parcipants practiced individually to assure success in urnament play.

hn Harrison strokes a putt as David Vanderford holds pin.

Teeing off in Central 4-A games, golf team begins spring exercise.

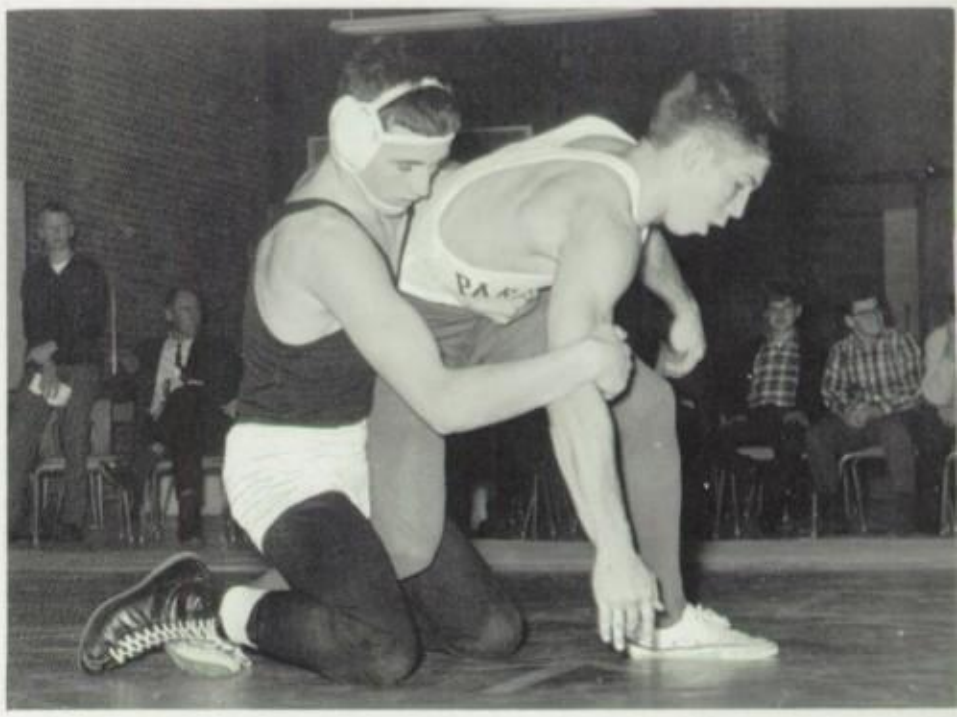
Terry Keener displays professional form in his backswing.



First row: S. Lunsford, M. Surratt, D. Dease, P. Proveaux, K. Robertson. **Row two:** S. Elliot, B. Bodford, J. Wiles, C. Widener, K. Pfaff. **Row three:** I. Page, J. Johnson, C. Prescott, J. Hutchins, R. McGuire. **Row four:** M. Hartman, W. Neighbors, S. McMahan, W. Hobbs, B. Gallaway. **Last row:** M. Taddeucci, C. Evans, E. Parks, S. Logan, M. Cowan, P. Luper.

Arousing interest in art of defense, wrestling team stages assembly.

Coached by Mr. Grant Queen and Mr. Homer Thompson, the wrestling team opened the new season on December 3. An assembly for the Parkland vs. Smith match, January 6, was held to arouse school spirit in the sport. Although fighting hard, the team closed with fifteen losses and two wins.



Mike Casey maneuvers to free himself of the disadvantage as viewed by the referee in a wrestling match at Parkland.

As his confident teammates watch, Paul Luper tries to pin a Burlington wrestler in a Central 4-A match at Parkland.

irst row: S. Goodman, T. Wagnen, M. Wall, R. Montaquila, D. Harper, M. Townsend. **Row two:** G. Gowan, S. Stansbury, G. Rousseau, V. Knight, J. Parham, B. Stinson. **Last row:** C. Gowan, T. Smith, G. Crews, T. Hicks, S. Lentz, L. Dillion.

Perfecting back strokes, side-kicks, swimming team prepares for meets.

Competing in diving, free style, the butterfly stroke, and backstroke, the swimming team lost to High Point and Burlington but won its meet with Greensboro Smith. Coached by Mr. Robinson, the team, consisting of nineteen boys, practiced and had home meets at the Red Shield Boys' Club.

Senior Deryl Harper attempts a one and a half as he practices for an oncoming swimming event at the boys' club.

Eddie Lentz, senior, exhibits his skill in swimming as he performs the butterfuly stroke with great precision.

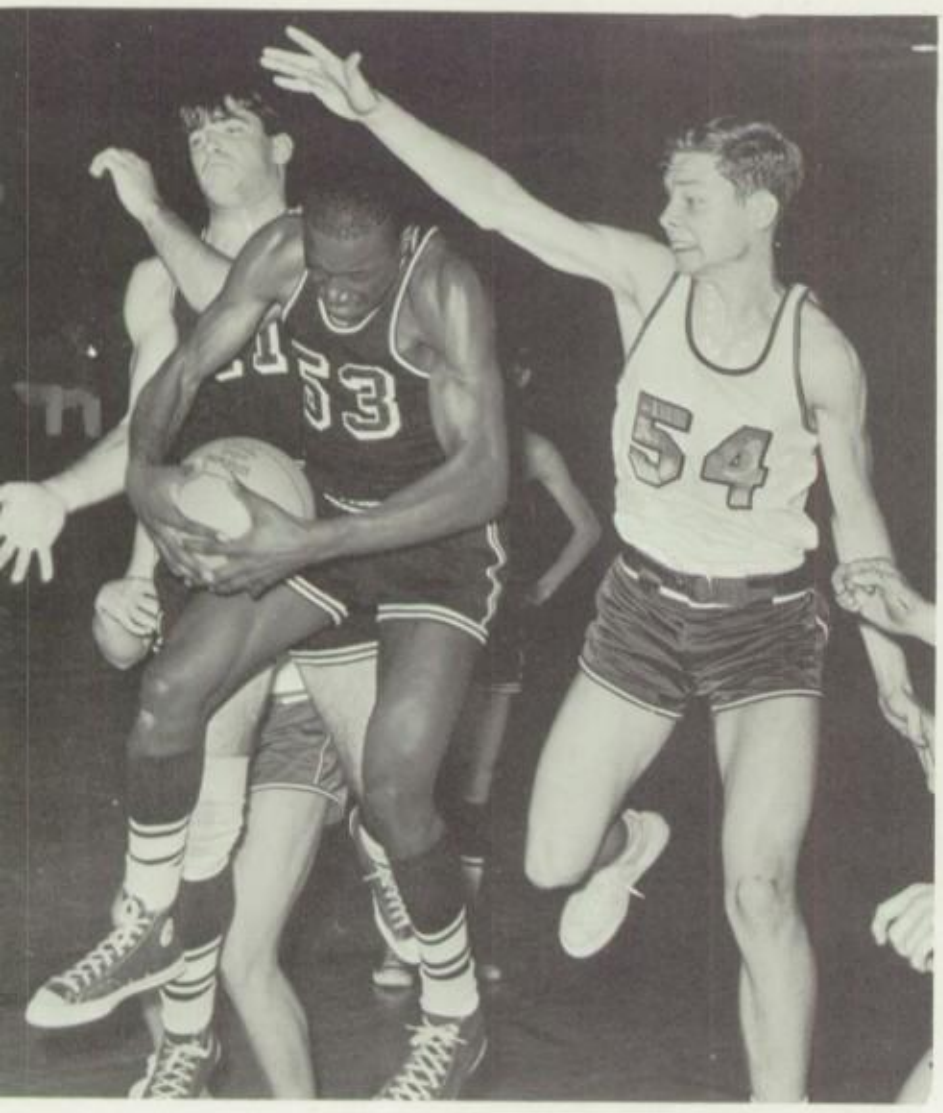
First row: D. Stinson, E. Adams, H. Fussell, B. Boone, B. Robbins, G. Tucker. **Last row:** T. Fain, B. Thomas, R. Wells, D. Steadman, J. Mabe, J. Bowling, B. Prescott.

Junior varsity team provides fun, practice for sophomore Mustangs.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Parkland		Opponent
51	North Davidson	56
42	East	44
63	Surry Central	39
53	East	48
56	Reynolds	66
54	Smith	61
43	West	44
44	Grimsley	64
34	Salisbury	54
28	Lexington	27
46	Burlington	71
63	West	42
52	Reynolds	74
36	Grimsley	69
53	Smith	69
31	Salisbury	51
49	Lexington	61
33	Burlington	58

First row: L. Fishel, J. Boyd, M. Taddeucci, S. Luther, R. Pegram, G. Gowan, F. Johnson, R. Baker, K. Grubbs. **Row row:** D. Joyner, D. Gaddy, S. Atkins, T. Baliff, T. Stark, M. Surratt, K. Manuel, T. Widener, B. Goodman. **Row three:** T. Knopf, M. Cowan, M. Caudle, S. Wilson, S. McMahan, S. Reed, J. Herzog, K. Pfaff, R. Boles. **Last row:** J. Messick, K. Berry, R. Wales, B. Prescott, B. Meadows, C. Thomas, D. Gordon, E. Parks, D. Myers, T. Wiles, K. Fox, E. Sink.



triving to gain control of the ball, Horace Fussell, junior arsity player, guards a member of the Burlington team.

First row: C. Shannonhouse, D. Griffith, K. Pettigrew, S. Fishel. **Last row:** B. Jestes, C. Hartley, D. Kimel, L. Plemmons.

Performing in junior varsity sports, sophomores enjoy school activities.

To offer the sophomore students a chance to participate in more extra-curricular activities, Parkland sponsored junior varsity events. Boys readily took part in sports such as football, basketball, and baseball to train them for later varsity athletics. Tenth-grade girls became cheerleaders to arouse an interest in the younger team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Parkland		Opponent
16	Reynolds	13
16	West	35
13	High Point	26
24	West	49
16	High Point	34

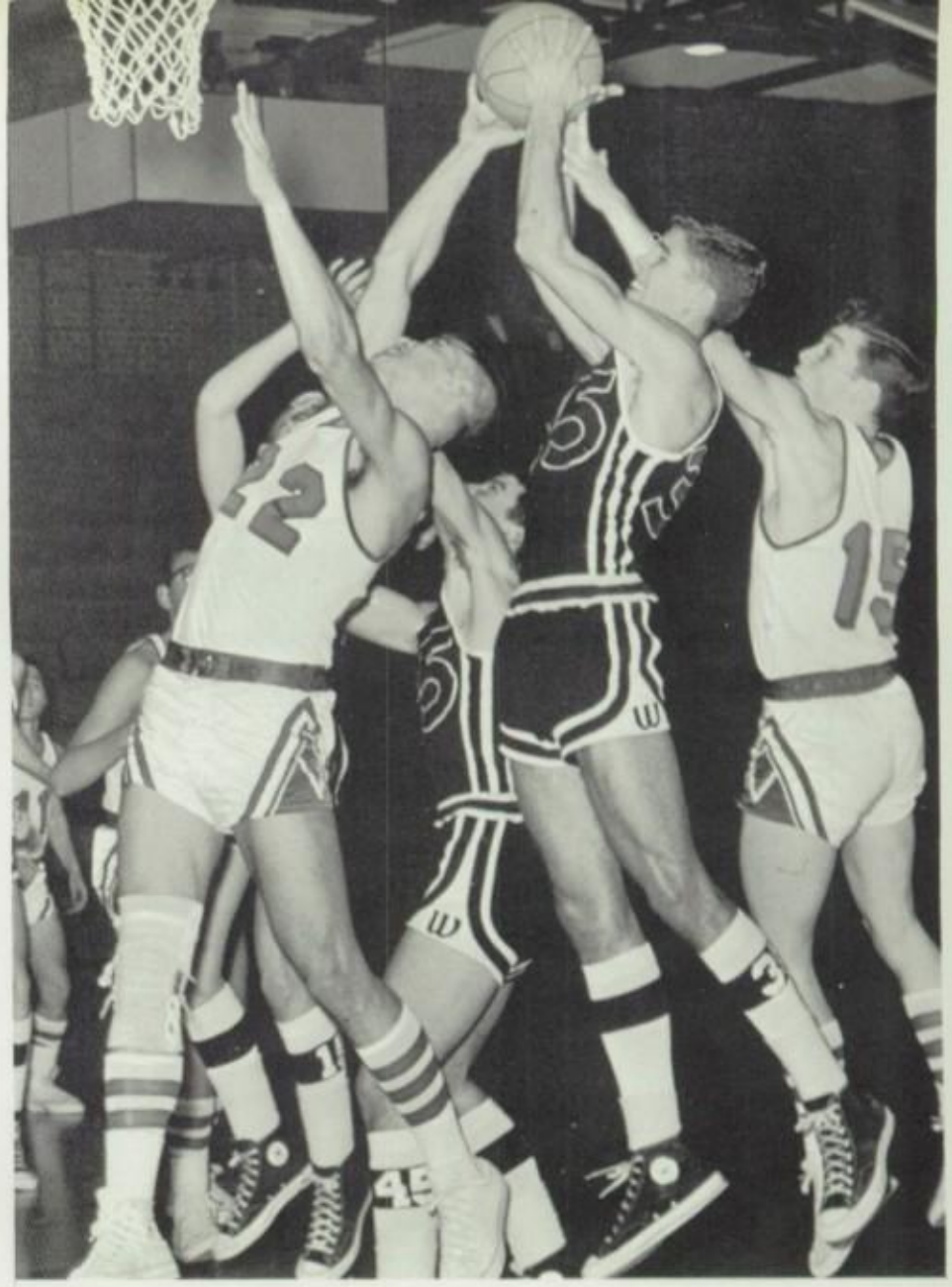
. Perryman, G. Isenhour, K. Presley, Bass, K. Sink, D. Irvin, B. Cook, Mickey, S. Smawley.

School obtains reputation of fair play as pupils participate in 4-A games.

Enduring long hours of tedious practice and facing keen sports competition, Mustang athletes gained playing experience and developed good sportsmanship by encountering both victory and defeat. Whether as a Mustang hustler on the gridiron or as an active wrestler or basketball player, sports enthusiasts found a recreational outlet by participating in Parkland's well-rounded athletic program. For physical exercise, some enjoyed such activities as bowling. Through strenuous drills, cheerleaders, Dixie Debs and majorettes perfected their coordination in performing spirited routines.

During a Western style pep rally, the cheerleaders vividly demonstrate why they are so vital to our athletic teams.

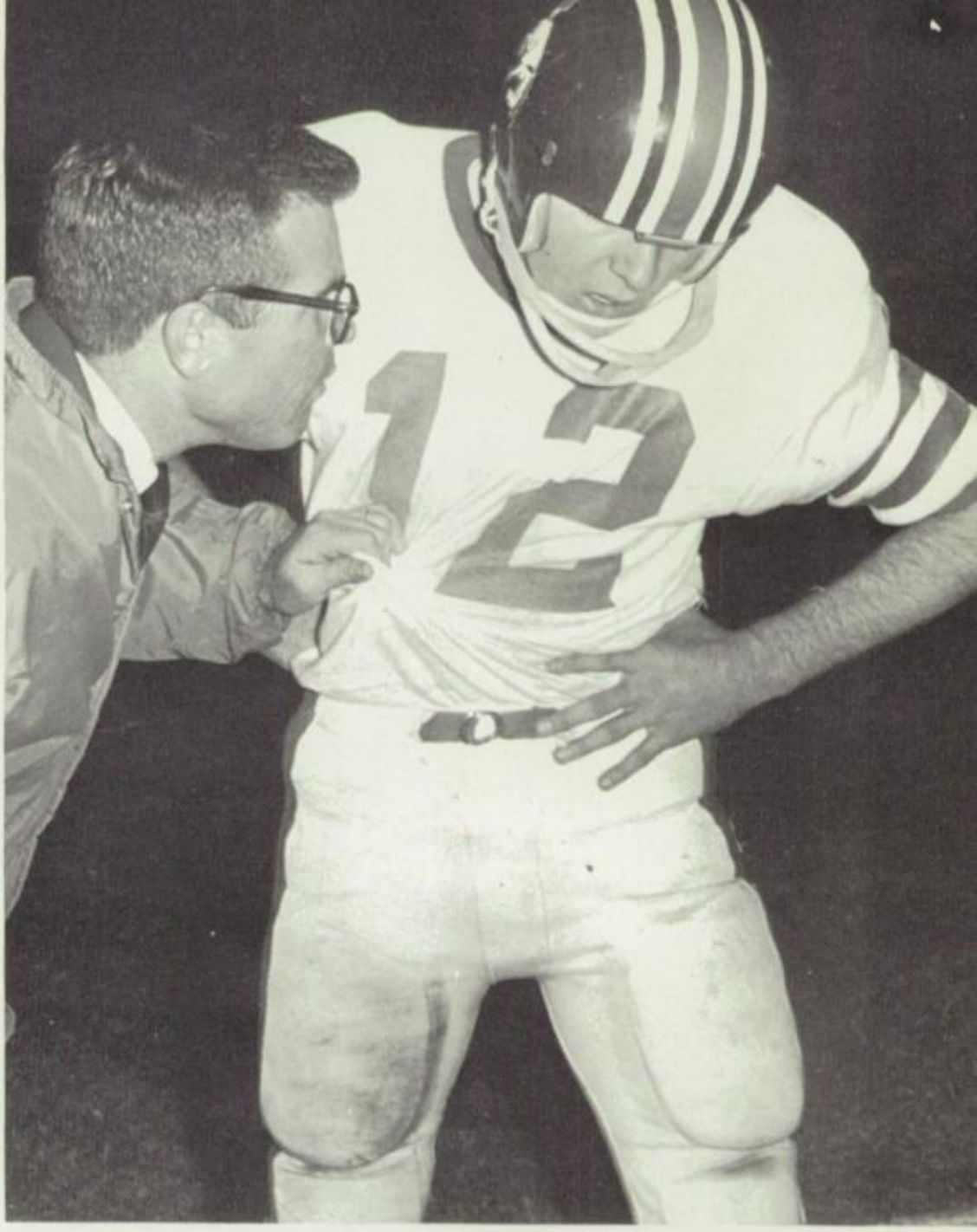
Taking a short break during a tiring mid-afternoon practice, Deb Jean Lindsay adjusts Jean Little's dancing boots.



Senior varsity basketball player, Don Hamby, forward, blocks a field goal attempt by a determined Burlington player, as Steve Mock, forward, adds his helping hand.

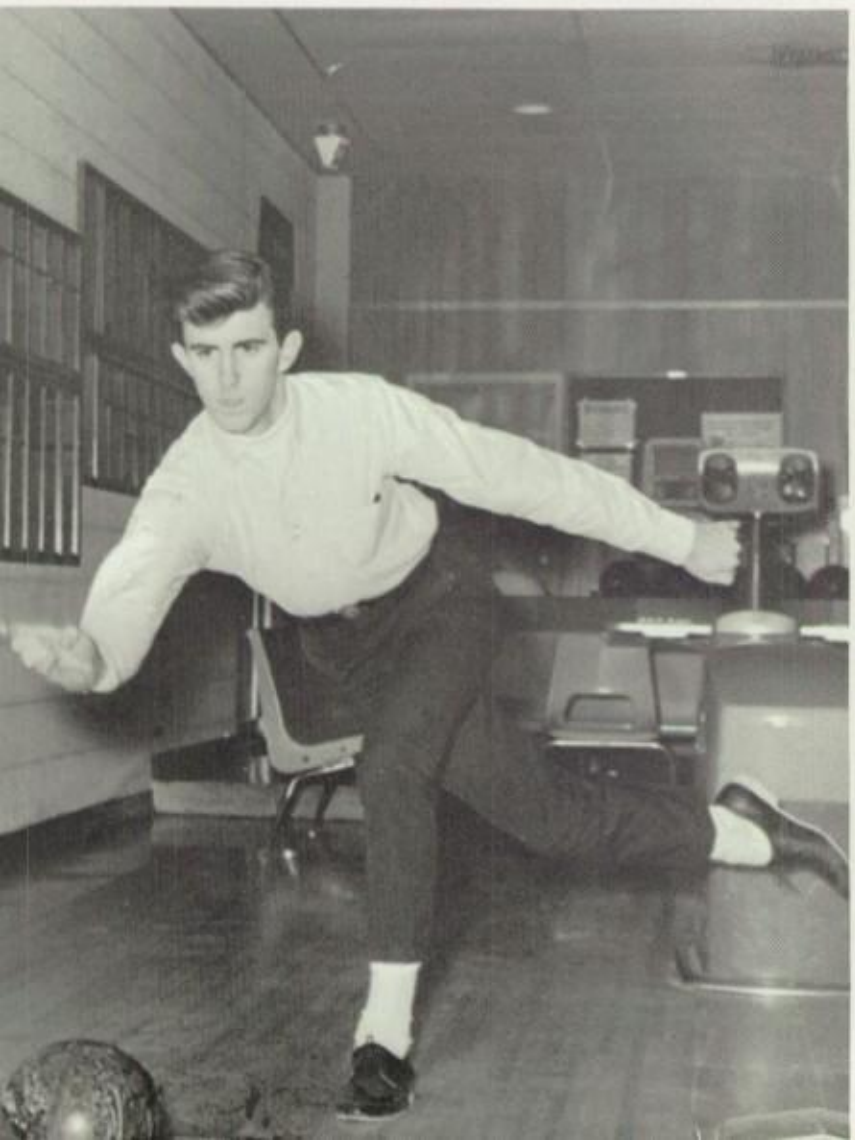
Parkland runners Mike Daniels, Johnny McGee, and Johnny Flowers execute the old proverb "practice makes perfect" as they prepare themselves for future cross-country races by continuous exercising and running each day after school.

nior Faye Pope, a co-captain of the girls' basketball team, oots foul shots during afternoon practice.



After pulling Gary Lewis, tailback, out of the line up in the game against North, Coach Homer Thompson gives him some offensive strategy to take back to the Mustang huddle.

eadily striving to better his form and score a perfect game, vid Fishel, senior, skillfully whirls the ball down the alley th hopes that the outcome will be a strike.



Jumping rope, a vital part of daily exercise needed to keep varsity wrestlers in shape, developed strong leg muscles and breath control.

"In vain we build the world, unless the builder also grows."

—Edwin Markham

With the tools of curiosity, inspiration and ability, we entered school late in August prepared to build an incomparable reputation for the Mustangs. Before our very eyes we witnessed a school built from careful thought and many hours of labor, not only by construction workers, but by teachers and students who endeavored to make Parkland live up to the expectations of the community. Realizing that for some of us our high school years were ending and for others they were only beginning, be sought to make our first year at Parkland one full of rewarding experiences.

Our days were spent behind books learning that $c^2=a^2+b^2$, repeating "Parlez-vous francais?", building a table, baking a cake, memorizing lines from **Macbeth,** and trying to understand the world. As we look back we remember exams and homework, club meetings, ballgames, class dances, and friends. No matter whether we conquered a major crisis in our lives or encountered everyday occurrences, we acquired a better understanding of life and ourselves. We learned not only that one plus one equals two, but that the time to build and shape our lives for tomorrow is today.

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Brenda,
it has been
great knowing you
this year. I wish you
the best of luck in the
future.

Love ya,
Pam Pegram

Brenda,
it's been fun being with
you this year. You certainly
were a lot of company to
me during those long
hours in study hall.
Have a great summer
and best of luck.

Love ya,
Pat Nor

Best of luck
to a very sweet
girl. I will miss
you next yr.

Linda
Williams

Brenda,
I have really enjoyed
being with you in bookkeeping.
I wish you the best and
hope you have a nice summer.
May God bless.

Love ya,
Karen Seymour

Brenda sweetest test buddy I've had
I'll miss you a lot
Hope you have a great summer
Keep in touch
Love ya
Cheryl Ann Kelly

To a very God friend. I am thankful for all the many happy times thay (you, Vicky) and I have spent together. God Bless (you and may your life always be filled with joy and happiness.

Love forever,
Tommy Overby

Linda,
It has been fun meeting you and being friends. Best of luck in the future. (Because you need it.)
Jean

Brenda
It has been real great being together this year. The day has come we are Seniors. I wish you all the luck and success you ever need. Now that we are graduating I hope we won't part. I hope we can see even more of each other. Come to see the Lts sommer And be real good.
Dot Bliss you
A friend always
Linda Bowles

Brenda, it's been a
real having you as a
friends during these pa
years. I wish you all
the luck and happines
that you deserve. Stay as
sweet as you are and you
will go far in the future.
Best of luck always.
Love,
Carol Saunde

Brenda, it's been
Great these past
Years. Best of luck
to a deserving
girl.
Love,
Brenda
Lo Kelley

Brenda, nice knowing
ya'll even my study hall.
Good luck to a real
sweet girl. Best wishes
Brenda Erbaw

Brenda,
These past years have been great and you have added much to them. I've enjoyed your friendship and I hope it will last.
Best wishes always.

Linda Zimmerman

~~Brenda~~
It has been a pleasure for you to know me this year
Steve

Brenda,
I want to wish you the best of luck in whatever you do. May God bless you always.

Always,
Judy Hideren

Brenda,
Best luck to a very nice girl. It has been great knowing.

A friend
Janet

Brenda,
I know we haven't seen each other much this year but I know we're still friends. I hope your year has been as great as mine
Much love and success,

Irene Barber

Brenda,
It has been fun being in your classes. Best of luck in the future

Dorothy

Brenda,

You have really been a great person for someone to know. I will never forget you through the years that we have been together. May the best of luck come to you in the future. Always remember our great Class of '66.

A Friend Always
Alice Fain

P.S. May God Bless you Always
Be sweet.

Brenda time of
It is that time of
year again! Good luck
wherever you go! I hope
you're a success in everything!
a friend always.
Ronnie Bove

(Continue)

you are hard to find.

Thanks alot for listening to all my problems. I know at times you must have gotten tire of hearing them. You helped alot in solving them. I think most of them or I should say the important ones have been worked out. The others will work themselves out.

Remember your mother's description of Pete and Kenneth. I won't write it here in fear of being killed if they happen to read it. I don't think that is likely do you? Especially Pete. I think he finally realized that I really love Paul. No one can take his place. You can't say he didn't try.

I'm running out of things to say so I better quit writting. I'll never forget you, ever if you move all the way to Detroit. If that happens, you had better write me.

Love Ya,
Barbara Vawter
6-2-66

Brenda
Was I
sure have
enjoyed knowing
you and Being
in your Class.
Remember junior senior
and the senior Class
prom. Always
and sweet 16 you are
so sweet I hope to see
you this summer.
Love
Hilda Mc
Adam

Brenda,
Best of Luck always
to a very sweet
girl. It's been fun this
past year. May God bless
You. Kay Collins

Brend.
It's been fun
in the past years
and hope to see you
in the future, best
of wishes to a real
sweet girl
Wayne

Brenda,
It sure has been fun this year having you in shorthand. I always stay sweet. I will always remember you. Wish you the Best.

Lord Jan

Best of everything
to you and may
God bless you. See
you this summer.

Shirley Z<3

P.S. Last but not
least,

Best wishes
always to a very
sweet girl. May
God bless and keep
you always. Class of 66

A friend,
Linda Huffman

Brenda,
Best of luck always
to a real sweet girl.
Have a nice summer
I love ya,
Roxy

Brenda,
I have enjoyed knowing you and in the past having some of your classes. The best of luck in whatever you do. Hope you have fun this summer.
A friend always,
Pam Hall

Brenda,
Well we finally made it at last. I'm sure glad were going to graduate soon. We've had lots of fun in homeroom the past four years. I don't think I'll forget this years though. Best of luck.
Love,
Janice Price

Brenda,
Well we finally made it didn't we
This has really been a wonderful year We've had lots of fun I wish you the best of luck forever
Have a wonderful summer
I'll be seeing you around. God Bless you forever. May the best of happiness come to you through your future years.
Love always
Glenda Jessup.

Dear Brenda,
This year has been wonderful for us (Girls). I wish you all success in the future. I know your future will be bright and I will be sunny.
God Bless and Keep You,
Bobbye Nell

Brenda,
I have enjoyed knowing you and in the past having some of your classes. The best of luck in whatever you do. Hope you have fun this summer.
A friend always,
Pam Hall

Brenda,
It's a great girl
I want to wish
you the best of
luck, love,
Judy Smith

Brenda,
I have enjoyed being in your homeroom this year.
Have fun and stay out of trouble.
Lots of Luck,
Becky Newman